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HOEING OUT A TEACHER.

Col. Hopper, lawyer and chief magnate of small town in Vermont, was at work in his office, when the door was thrown open and the ubiquitous office boy ealled shrilly: 'Squire Barton to see you, Colonel."

Then the colonel, a long-suffering man suppressed a groan. The family quarrel about the ten-acre lot, so much enjoyed by the squire and his seven brothers, outstripped the limitations of his patience. A tall lean man entered with an abstracted

air, sat down with no pretense at courtesy, school will be made to cleanse the floor, and and stared at the magnate. "Ifello?" he said presently. "Hello!" returned the lawyer, seeing same

'pose you don't know as I'm committee man you've been and engaged for our school. He

for West Center school!" set 'em to wash thoors and windows to-day,
The lawyer confessed to ignorance on this didn't l'arn 'em nothiu'!" for West Center school!" way or another. The squire bent forward, his usual attitude plied, "I'd like to see the match of the man

when disposed to be confidential. "Wall, Colonel, them boys up to West Center be a lively lot. Pretty lively they be. They've This was as manswerable as the best of jest run their teacher right out, kind of logic. scared him to death-I heerd." (This with A week went by harmoniously. Geof. kept SDTTD 2 a chuckle of inward aumsement). "I've heard they were a rough lot up to

West Center," said the colonel. "Wall, they be boys of sperret, that's what they be, but-tell you, Colonel, they want one as can 'hoe' 'em into shape." "There's no doubt of that," assented the

cats up to West Center, au' I come in to-day on purpose to see you. Can't you p'int out the man as 'nll do the business right smart?"

The colonel put on his considering cap. LEGRO & LYNDE "Well," he said, "I do know a young fellow but I doubt if he'd go. He's half engaged to ome to my office as clerk-Geof. Robbins."

"Geof. Robbins! Seems to me I heard out a stick, an' sure as you're alive he threw him." "Perhaps you did. He was very pron ment in a lire we had here. Saved a woman and two children under circumstances call ing for muscle and nerve both. He's a daisy

s Geof. Here Joe!"

The tow head of the office boy was moved rom the keyhole to the open door. "Tell Geof. Robbins to step this way." In a few minutes a young man entered with I'll show you the trick." brisk, light step. He was a fair-haired slight fellow under six feet in height. The muittee man's first glance at him resulted

in disappointment. He wanted a giant; size and weight formed his ideal of power. He cross lots last week." did not notice the quality of the young man's gray eyes, hard as tlint, and capable of tlash- chap could throw that calf." ing fire on provocation. aid he, rising with a clouded him," replied Boh, doggedly adh 'Lordy!'

brow, "our Bob could whip him and toss him point.
ont of the window before you could say Tom's cariosity was quickened by this eneorge Washington." counter with Bob; but he held off a little "Geof.," said the lawyer quietly, "show longer ere heginning his half-yearly joke of George Washington."

the squire your muscle. Take a grip of his "running out the teacher."

his will, laughed as he held his antagonist gymnast, put them through a variety of excasily at arm's length. The colonel beamed; ereises. They were chansy, and needed to build have the squire, as he cried for quarter, be taught to use their strength to better purget to point the moral, which, however, grinned from ear to ear. Irrepressible ela- pose. They could not understand why the required no further illustration at their tion danced in his oddly-lined visage as he feats, which looked so easy when so grace- hands. shook the lawyer's hand over and over fully performed by their teacher, should be

with a chuckle. Geof. looked on, wondering if the two old he issue a command which was not instantly

fellows were temporarily insane.

"Perhaps he won't want the job," sugforce obedience. He never spoke twice; disobedience was followed by punishment. The The committee man returned from dights squire's Bob was the recipient one day of six brought the topic of chewing gum nader into future of "them wildcats" to the pres- cuts which marked him for a week.

ut. He put the ease to the young man. teacher, and what's more, I don't know any- Bob's disgrace met his curious ears. thing to teach." ing found his man, he meant to hold on to a blow in self-defense even had he wished to

him, teacher or no teacher.

Geof, signified that he could read.

teacher he held on some to jography. 'Tain't often sanntered in to see after the success of in vigorous action. no p'int with me, jography ain't. Them his experiment. The sight of his own Bob, boys has got to be 'hoed out.' That's you; head of the class, "tocing the mark like a you 'hoe' them boys, an' I won't make no Christian, was nuts for bim to erack," us he told Melindy, his wife. But the teacher p'int of jography." Geof. signified that "jography" was also taught "jography" in a way that made the

within his limitations. Terms were next discussed. Goof had just for every country, something to impress the views as to his own value; but thought the scholars with the habits of the people, or ansum demanded was far beyond the usual imals native to the place. It is to be appre- yours, dat's what.'

rate; the committee man smiled as he agreed | hended that when his knowledge, which was The squire went home, chuckling. "Did you engage a new teacher, father?"

asked his hopeful sons. "Oh, yes; I found one."

our Bob, I should say."

The boys grinned. So did the squire. The following Monday brought a large at- provingly; "but I'd keep as close to the mark my gam!" Tom said "he war tired turnin' boys out of that's you." the teacher's chair. 'Twur time they had a Geof. did not take this frank criticism of

"I started later than I intended, and it's a lng themselves as lords of creation when the the gmm. girls of the class were in question. Nor was pretty steep road."

come in spry as a cricket? * The boys measured him. Yes, he was slim. apt to show a spark of disgust at dirty hands it circd me."—New York Recorder. Many a Bob and Tom present, perhaps some and tousled hair. girls could outweigh him. There When Geof.'s success in "hocing" out the "they'd a mind to."

ing gum and spitting went on with eareless better shet up," he remarked. "I be going meant and talk and unruly to school come Monday." Of this Geof. was philadelphia Record. laughter gained ground. In five minutes' forewarned by no less a man than the

eherrily, while his eahn blue eyes passed ments, and tell him I have been expecting from face to face of his scholars. He said him some time."

not a word. There was plenty of time before not a word. There was plenty of time before him, and he rather enjoyed his opportunity nodded his head knowingly. "He's hegin-The limbs of the soldiers feel jaded and old, nodded his head knowingly. "He's hegin-The limbs of the soldiers feel jaded and old, The limbs of the soldiers feel jaded and old, nodded his head knowingly." Beneath the broken straw lie grains of golden for maturing his plans as to the subjection of ning to knuckle down, poor little chap, There is lead in our joints, there is frost in his encury; so he sat in his place whistling "Yankee Doodle" with variations, and looked appreclation of its merits.

Geof. walking in the ten-acre pasture, met Now, had he been the weak creature they and had another tussle with the heligerent supposed, this close scritiny would not have calf. Bob, who haunted his footsteps like a been felt by the class, but ere ten inimites faithful dog, saw the conclusion with a broad were over, the boldest began to feel uncom- grin of satisfaction. fortable. Perfectly undisciplined minds are often to be held by a strong will; Geof. was aware of this and are leaved for the same are leaved for the fortable. Perfectly undisciplined minds are aware of this, and ere long drew the atten- "Going to run you out, I s'pose, as he done

sanny skies;
Even the golden grain is sometimes flecked with rust;

Even the golden grain is sometimes flecked with rust;

Even the golden grain is sometimes flecked with girls wishing as they nudged one another that the new teacher wouldn't look at them grin, as he pictured to himself the calf shrawling in the teneare pasture. He had sprawling in the ten-acre pasture. He had so "kinder keen." They began to wriggle, in self-conscious discomfort. Geof.'s comprehensive gaze had become painful. the coming encounter between the country "Ladies and gentlemen," he said presbully and the athlete. ently, pointing to the floor, "we begin our

"Bring out the benches, lads."

Bartou's odd comitenance. "Wall," he re-

lack of "sperrit" even to one of themselves.

Here he guffawed at his own exquisite wit.

said Bob confidentially, "playing with on

bull calf, as even father can't go nigh with-

"Wall, a liviu' man done it, an' I

"Why didn't yer give him as good as yer

Boh could not reply. He was lost in won-

"Wall, you go ahead," said the squire ap-

do so.

mation to order.

"Threw the bull calf!"

"Right over on to his back."

peu with clownish surprise.

Said Tom Batts, overcome with impatient

teachers?

session by thorough cleansing of the school-room floor. Follow me to the well." working order, when the door was noisily brown open and in swaggered Tom Batts. He sat himself down opposite to Geof, and Though the sound of our cheering dies down to a The whole school swarmed into the yard. whistled aloud as he began cutting a roll of obacco into quids. Meautime, he was We shall find our lost youth when the bugle Somehow, the tone was one that demanded, nay, exacted, obedience. The benches were brought out. and brought out. The girls were set to clean the windows, was speedily covered with stains. All eyes while the boys, headed by the master, gave were on Geof, who calluly went on ruling ;

thoor, benches and desk n thorough cleausing. copy-book. When the room was finished, Geof. addressed the school. "After this," said hc, briefly, Presently be looked nu. "Now, Mr. Batts. "the first pig that brings tobacco or gum to 'Please to walk this way."

he done the last."

There was a silence in which the scholars held their breath with suppressed excitement. As for the teacher, he rose in his a child. They lose their moral force when the child sees the anger, and only ful warmed butter, one egg, about one-half cup of milk. Beat together. Bake in un a bitterness in the child's heart. Still worse, drinken parents, who are mere brutes while it is baked in. They had not wit enough to explain their he done the last."

to put you out."

How did it all happen? Not a boy was quick enough to see. There had been a swift novement on the part of the teacher; those huge arms of Tom's were held pinioued, despite his furious efforts to release himself. "Threw the hull calf!" Tom's mouth fell "Will you go out or shall I put you out?"

"Bob Barton, you're makin' it up; no livin'

Tom came sloneling out. "Hello, Tom," cried Squire Barton "Hello, Tom," from Squire Bartlett.

Then followed a guffaw of extreme enjoyment, under whose lash Tom turned his back the squire your miscie. Take a grip of any hand. That's the ticket. Now Squire, you're a powerful man yourself; toss that own immense astonishment that his work. Then, assuming an official air, these worthy boy out of the window as quick as you was a very interesting one, and he threw all committeemen entered the schoolhouse, and protected. his energy into his efforts to civilize those surveyed the school from the vantage ground The squire made manful efforts, while the "wild-cats." In recess, he encouraged them of the platform. They could not repress an youth, whose trained muscles were steel at to feats of strength; he, an accomplished inclination to compliment Geof. on his prow-

"What I says, I stands to," said the squire so impossible to their own clamsy limbs, casting a severe glauce at the towheads be-"He's the boy to hoe 'em out," he cried, Quietly, almost imperceptibly, Geof. was fore him; "when a school's got to be 'hoed

master of the situation, indoors or out. Did out, go right ahead and hoe."

NO WONDER IT CURED HER. A turn in the conversation of a party of merry young folks one evening last week

brisk discussion.

"I confess," said a relative of the immortal and cleared bis throat. "But," said Goof, laughing, "I'm no got?" asked Tom Batts, when the rumor of Emerson, "that I used to chew gam, but I "If I understand you rightly," he said, found that the teet of the clephants are exif the answer was in the negative, for, hav- gripped him so that he could not have struck fresh supply in the little village, I made one piece of guar do duty several times, placing it at the head of my bed between meals. En-After this the "l'aruin' weat right on tering the room unexpectedly one morning,

"'What are you eating, Sake?' I asked.

"'Nuffin." "'Oh, but you are!" "''Fore Gawd I ain't, Miss Ebie.'

not profound, falled him, he made his infor-

the squire, "as I don't recollect to have heard on nowhere's before."

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where your sympathles, instincts—in short, and operations. It was found that they were your inner self, ubides—or to establish that "Oh, yes; I found one."

"Geof. laughed. "I told you I was no reflection."

"Oh, a slip of a chap. Looks slimmer than teacher," said he. "I don't know much and I'm no reader."

"It snow her repensance, and not say I fellowship of soul that grows out of harmonious views, preferences, and habits of mocros. "Fanny," the Scotch terrier, who really rules the deer house, and is one of the heart, I asked:

"It snow her repensance, and not say I fellowship of soul that grows out of harmonious views, preferences, and habits of thought. Am I right, Miss Jiboom?"

"It snow her repensance, and the offending cud. I need not say I fellowship of soul that grows out of harmonious views, preferences, and habits of thought. Am I right, Miss Jiboom?"

"I'm no reader."

tendance to the West Center school. All the as I could if I was you. Hipperpatamusses boys and girls were present with the excepain't a wallerin' round South America, I ness, ber countenance being the reflex of a on to my style a little bit."—Chicago Tribane. ion of Tom Batts, the bully of the school. know for dead certain. But you go ahead- spirit free from guile. Then, with deliberaspirit free from guile. Then, with deliberation, she counted her black tingers and said:

"'Dis yere is T'ursday; I had it Wednes"To yere is T'ursday; I had it Wednes"To

"Once more I refused it. In slavery days Had he walked the fourteen miles and his own dainty cleanliness of person without I suppose I could have had her whipped. As to sit somewhere else." its effect upon both sexes. Geof.'s eyes were it was, I am glad it happened. I repeat that So the stout lady turned and said in freez-rhinoceros so well that not a new bite has

An uptown minister tearfully announced wouldn't be much trouble busting him, any-school became an established fact, the that the church must be reorganized. He way, and meantime they could do just as parents grew enthusiastic in his praise. Nat- had long suspected that the boys played they'd a mind to."

They began to have a good time. ChewThey began to have a good time. ChewThey began to have a good time. Chew-

People who have seen two lovers say good- Vletoria." time the school was not much better than a beer garden.

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People who have seen two lovers say goodbeer garden.

Vetoria."

Neither of them moved, and Mrs. President hatched the rats carry them away.—New If you wish to advertise anything, anywhere, at I any time, write to GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce street, New York.

The new teacher sat at his desk, whistling in his blue eyes. "Give him my compli-belleving in eternity.—Texas Siftings.

When Tom received this message he We wait for the bugle; the night dews are cold,

As we lie with husbed breath till the bugle

At the sound of the bugie each comrade shall spring Like an arrow released from the strain of the

conrage, the impulse of youth shall con back To bapish the chill of the dreary biyonac. And sorrows and losses and cares fade away

When that life-giving signal proclaims the day. Infinite love and wisdom infinite

never looked forward to a circus as he did Though the bivonac of age may put ice in our Till now thou standest face to face with God. veins, And no fibre of steel in our sinew rem

Monday came. The school was in full Though the comrades of yesterday's march are not here;
And the similight seems pale and the branches are sear;

blown.

T. W. Higgins CHILDREN RESCUED DAILY.

A brief notice in our columns will give but I am ready for you," he said, pleasantly. an imperfect idea of the work done by the and not burn. Leave the cover off till the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of steam has nearly all passed off, then cover Mr. Batts! The wonder of this term as ap- Cruelty to Children and its agents through from five to different minutes before serving school will be made to cleanse the iloor, and then return home to his pigsty."

The boys weren't a bit afraid of the new teacher, "of course"; but by some accident, prise he rose to his feet and slonched for teacher, "and the state. It has not been accustomed to mouth to fall open. In this moment of surpled for public notice, but has allowed the work to speak for itself. It issues an annual to age to his own personality caused his heavy plead for public notice, but has allowed the work to speak for itself. It issues an annual to age to his own personality caused his heavy plead for public notice, but has allowed the work to speak for itself. It issues an annual to age to his own personality caused his heavy plead for public notice, but has allowed the work to speak for itself. It issues an annual to age to his own personality caused his heavy plead for public notice, but has allowed the work to speak for itself. It issues an annual to age to his own personality caused his heavy plead for public notice, but has allowed the work to speak for itself. It issues an annual to age to his own personality caused his heavy plead for public notice, but has allowed the work to speak for itself. It issues an annual to age to his own personality caused his heavy plead for public notice, but has allowed the work to speak for itself. It issues an annual to age to his own personality caused his heavy plead for public notice, but has allowed the work to speak for itself. It issues an annual to age to his own personality caused his heavy plead for public notice, but has allowed the work to speak for itself. It issues an annual to age to his own personality caused his heavy plead for public notice, but has allowed the speak for itself. It has not been accustomed to all takes from twenty minutes to an hour and a half to boil potatoes, according to his own personality caused his heavy plead for public notice, but has allowed the speak for itself. "Rello!" returned the lawyer, seeing same response was necessary. "Come in on business, ch?"

The squire nodded. "Well, not business exactly, Colonel, but jest as important. I exactly, Colonel, but jest as important. I lose."

The squire Bartlett to Squire Barton, "I don't think nothin" of that new teacher exactly, Colonel, but jest as important. I lose."

The squire nodded. "Well, not business to mis let and soluted to the lose to mis let and soluted to make the lose to mis let and soluted to make the lose to mis let and soluted to make the lose to mis let and soluted to make the lose to mis let and soluted to make the lose to make the lose to mis let and soluted to make the lose to make the lose to mis let and soluted to make the lose are always liked to make a lose are always liked to make the lose are always liked to make lose,"

"Oh, I don't want to learn nothin'," muttered Tom, turning to kick a youngster who
tered Tom, turning to kick a youngster who The lawyer confessed to ignorance on this important point, silently wondering how the important point, silentl

part was taking four's measure with great accuracy. There was a steady gleam in his eyes, before which the boys who knew him trembled. Tom, secure in his brute-force, in his brute-force, and the standard of his weather eye open for squalls. Why did not a qualm as to the result of the comparents. Men and women intemper strike a child harder than they would if under concent," as they had done with all previous the content of the content he meant to throw him out of a "winder, as to punish a child. They lose their moral Two cups of mashed potato, one tablespoon "Wall, now, bein' committee, "it's kinder add to the wild-goin' to chew my terbaccer, an' spit all I've and upon the blackboard, taking no notice and the match of them wild-got a mind to." sum upon the blackboard, taking no notice of the intrusive figure between him and his of the intrusive figure between him and him and him and him and him of a mind to.

"You better," came as a caution from Bob.

"I seen him t'other day," said Tom.
"Lordy! he ain't more'n up to my knee!"
Here he guffawed at his own exquisite wit.
"An' I seen him in the ten-acre pasture," and Bob contidentially, "playing with our "and so you do not wish to study, I am going by least as even father country from its of the intrusive figure between him and his scholars.

"First class to the blackboard," was his order; then, as the boys advanced, "You are in my way here," he said calmly to Tom, "and as overal father country go nigh with our "and so you do not wish to study, I am going by least as even father country go nigh with our "and before putting into the port of his wife or a minor child shall be portation." port of his wife or a minor child shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars or by imprisonment in the house of correction not exceeding six months." Many men have been imprisoned under this law men have been imprisoned under this law have or boiled. Pour in milk till you can

neglects to provide. A man who robs another on the highway skillfully prepared this is much liked.

protected.

To give an idea of the work done in one except in fried potatoes no pepper is used. year, the following statisties, taken from the books of the society, are given:

New cases. Number of children involved Old cases reinvestigated. Number of children involved Total number of children under investigation nber of children having intemperate ober of children having no fathers....

Number of children having no mothers. Number of children having no mothers. Number of children having a parent in prison Number of children illegithuate. Number of children placed in homes, Institutions and families. Cases in court for neglect, non-support, guardianship, etc.

TWO WAYS OF PUTTING IT.

was cured. It happened this way. I was "you decide that the further continuance of cellent eating and have no hesitation in visiting in the South and was told the chew- our acquaintance with a view to closer and gnawing at them when the animal lies down, "You can read, I s'pose?" said the squire, would all digestion. As the ar-wordering what under the sun he should do chongh to be aware that the athlete had wondering what under the sun he should do chongh to be aware that the athlete had condition, is unable ticle was scarce, pending the arrival of a pedient and not likely to be productive of to defend itself against its puny enemies. such results. Am I correct, Miss Jiboom?" This is particularly the case with "Tip," "You are, Mr. De Ennis," answered the who, owing to his vile temper and murderyoung lady.

"Wall, now," said the squire, "the last often sauntered in to see after the success of in vigorous action."

Tain't often sauntered in to see after the success of in vigorous action. I had hoped for a different result. The rea- at night, and woe betide the venturous rat son for the ill success that has attended my that adventures ont on a quest for a tidbit of effort to place our acquaintance on a more clephant toe. "Tip," rogue though he is, confidential basis," he went on, "is, I appre-knows his good little friend and allows him taught "jography" in a way that made the squire's hair stand on end. He had a story for every country, something to impress the scholars with the habits of the people, or animals native to the place. It is to be appremals native to the place. It is to be appremals native to the place. It is to be appremended that when his knowledge, which was
not profound, falled him, he made his information to order.

"There's lots of things you mention," said

"Well, yes, Miss Ebie, since you're so par"Well, yes, Miss Ebie, since you're so parlaws native to the place. It is to be appreway, tee and tonghe and gamses, jus the
coming en rapport, if I may so express myopening one eye in a lazy way, and then,
self, with you as regards the things that go
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have bot succeeded to be
coming en rapport, if I may so express myknowing that he is safe for the night, trunato make up what we call congeniality, affinity, coördination. To change the figure, 1
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man to teach 'em. He should take a vacation."

The should take a vacation. If the should take a vacation in lits own original way, aiming to improve sunday; Tore Gawd I didn't hab it Sunday; Tore Gawd I didn't The door opened, a little late, and in walked the new teacher. "I'm late," he said easily, as he took his seat at the desk. obliged to drop their cavalier mode of asserttrain started. Then one of the two said:- just in rear of the camel shed. She carried

> lng tones: "I wish to converse with my friends and would like that seat. I am Mrs. there is a diminished heap of dead mits on the President R. of this road." The girls stared at her an instant, and then There are places in the menageric where

> you know I am Mrs. President Harrison of plgeon from Seringapatam and the American Washington."

R. went back to her own seat.

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WOMAN'S CORNER.

Sweet face of chlidbood Thou lookest out on life with trusting eyes. Unknowing yet the awfui mysteries Of sin and sorrow, want and grief and pain For thine is perfect managence For thine is perfect innocence.

Vet some day thou shalt know the pain of lifeGod shield thee when that searching day s

Vet thon hast known the darkest mysterie Which compass and ensuare the souls of men For thou regardest all the woes of life As but the blows that call the statue forth From out the marble; thou hast learned The tire consumes the dross, retines the gold. And thou hast found at last behind it all

How to Cook Potatoes: New potatoes and those very fair are better boiled with the skins on. Have a stiff brush to wash them with. Put them on to cook in boiling water with only just enough to cover them. Old potatoes are better pared or partly pared before boiling. A handful of salt in the water always improves the potatoes, especially if they are not the best quality. When the fork goes into them easily they are done. Certain varieties fall to pieces soon after the ire done if boiled longer. When done pour of the water, and set the kettle upon the back'ol the range, where the potatoes will keep hot

said, with sudden assertion.

His sidelong glance at the boys was disappointed of its mead of admiration, for all eyes were bent on the teacher, who for his part was taking Tom's measure with great.

There has been a prevalent idea that on one side turn and brown on the other side.

Potatoes to bake should be earefully

and many more through fear of it have provided support. If a man is earning wages or cracker or bread crumbs. Put around on top "Will you go ont or shall I put you out."
Geof. asked politely. He looked calm enough, but the spirit of tight was boiling in his veins and his eyes fairly blazed at the bully as he backed him to the door. On the threshold he set him free and quietly pointed to be done of the set him free and quietly pointed to be set him free a "Ay, an' the calf he came movin' after him as gentle as a sheep. Says I, What you go to wrastle with that calf for?" Says he, 'Practice for my muscles. Come along and I'll show you the trick.""

I'll show you the trick.""

The society believes that there are men in nearly every town who thus waste their among and allow their families to suffer. The courts see the justice of the law and thought for the law and the pint can be just seen successively as he backed him to the door. On the threshold he set him free and quictly pointed to the yard. "Go out!" he sald, as be would have done to a surly dog.

The courts see the justice of the law and thought for the law and the pint can be just seen successively as he prove with bread or cracker crumbs and lay over the pint of milk they are courts see the justice of the law and the pint can be just seen successively as he pint of milk they are courts see the justice of the law and they are courts see the justice of the law and the pint can be just seen successively as he pint of milk they are courts see the justice of the law and they are courts see the justice of the law and the pint can be just seen successively as he pint of milk they are courts and committee.

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and is convicted goes to state prison. Does not the man commit a crime who brings three-fourths of an inch square, and cooked children into the world and neglects to sup- in the wire basket like doughnuts, till a

port them? The child comes not by its own volition, he is innocent and has a right to be In these recipes no mention of pepper and Potatoes should always be served in a hot dish covered with a lid or napkin to keep them hot. Baked potatoes are often served 573 701 rolled up in a napkin, especially at hotels. FRANCES VIRILLA DOANE.

RATS IN THE MENAGERIE. Few of the many people who visit the Central Park Menagerie know why a fox-terrier is to be found in one or other of the inclos ures by which the elephants are confined. The majority doubtless think there is something almost cruel about it. As a fact, it is 353 fun to the terrier and a protection to the elephant. It is really an exemplification of the fable of the lion and the mouse. There are The young man twirled his hat nervously no greater pests in the menagerie than the se small rascally rodents have

ous habits, has to be securely chained. "If that is your decision," he rejoined, The rats in a few nights would make this

"Sukie, how many days have you chewed "Yes," she answered softly, while tears of best ratters in the world, was brought luto pity for the wretched young nun stood in her requisition. She was locked up in the mam-"Sit down here near us, and tell those girls four there for the little ones to worry. For the last week "Fanny" has guarded the

> ne of them drawled:—
> "Pleased to meet you, I'm sure. I suppose house there are some rare hirds, the Mo the rat is doing great damage. In the pigeon "passenger" pigeon, which seems to have The other girl, settling herself comfortably nearly died out with the buffalo. Both of her seat, said, "And I am Mrs. Queen these birds breed plentifully in the menagerie, but as soon as the young ones are York Tribune

various styles to all who attend. There wil

According to the Australian ballot law certificates of nominations for town officers must be filed with the town elerk not later than midnight next week Saturday. The democrats will probably hold their caucu next week Saturday evening.

George Hastings has sold his farm to par ties from Rhode Island who will take nos session next week. Mr. Hastings will mov his family into the Potter house at the head of Central street until his new house on

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The next entertainment in the Firemen's heads of the church that the place of worship finding of \$500 concealed beneath a heap of frequent use of this modern work of English account of the home life of women in the Mikado cellis Association course will be the 29th. should be as appropriate and symbolical as cobs at their house. A reasonable estimate operatic music is desirable, as selections After a concert of a half hour or so by the possible, and in keeping with the ritualistic places their wealth at \$40,000, which, unless from the Gilbert and Sullivan compositions After a concert of a man monr or so by the possible, and in keeping with the rithaustic places their wealth at \$40,000, which, dieses from the Gineri and Shifted College from

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Personal.

F. O. Munger has observed from his trip to by an aunt.

The Second Grand Feast of Metody.

West Virginia.

D. W. Northrop of Boston was the guest of his father Thresday.

Mrs. C. E. Fish has been quite sick with tonsilitis this week.

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Miss. C. E. Fish has been quite six with the question to the convincing satisfaction of the shouse tonsilitis this week.

H. W. Smith has been contined to his house several days by sickness.

Miss Julia Smith has returned from a six week's visit at Fitchburg.

R. B. Francis has been coulined to his home this week by sickness.

Frank Eager of Meriden, Ct., visited his parents in this place Monday.

Miss Hattie Blanchard gave a reception to a select party of friends last evening.

Conductor McKenna of the New London Northern road is again on the sick list.

Mrs. Enuma Boyce is hone from the New hone all, the professor was drawn ont by questions concerning other topies, notably that of the completely the opera honse with such an andience as greeted the artists engaged to formed the artists engaged to formed the completely the opera honse with such an andience as greeted the artists engaged to formed the proframe was of its self a complication, how coal levs lie, the discovery and use of coal, how to is house can less fit to ompletely the opera honse with such an andience as greeted the artists engaged to flow the proframe was of its self a complication, how coal hess lie, the discovery and use of coal, how the life on the fact of the proframe was of its self a complication of the text fertilizers for corn and other crops, in andience as greeted the artists engaged to fill the professor was fault of the completely the opera honse with such an andience as greeted the artists engaged to fill the professor was fault of the completely the opera honse with such an andience as greeted the artists engaged to fill the professor was fault of the leaf to the fault the professor was fault of the leaf to the fault the operation of the self-tent in the country for he words of the professor was fault of the leaf to wish the professor was fault of the leaf to wish the de Mrs. Emma Royce is home from the New benefit the farmer, others had been equally a glance at the audience at once dispelled the interesting facts about the life and habits of ani-

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from the Gilbert and Sullivan compositions never fall to please. The orchestra scored best, however, in the descriptive fantasia, "The Mill in the Forest," in which many old memories were revived by the sound of the memories were revived by the sound of the fishers, "Substances and the platter of the hopper, buildings of New England, or the Puritan Deginnings of New England, or the Puritan Deginning of New England, or the Puritan Deginn

Dennis Backley won the box of cigars which was given away by James Loftus to be colds, cromp or whooping cough.

Paul LeRenx has bought the boot and shoo a the basement of the Clinton House block.

Rev. Father Grillia of Boudsville cele brated mass on Sunday last at the Catholic church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. J. Lynch, who was confined to his house on account of illness. Michael Boche wishes your correspondent

to state for him through the JOURNAL that the itam which appeared in quother namer last week in regard to the rabling done by

At Palmer, 1st, a daughter to Fried Woodward, At Palmer, 3d, a daughter to E. W. and Mark HUMMEL. At Brindleld, 25th alt., a son to Mr. and Mrs. Geomee Streetter.

At Pahuer, 2d, by Rev. H. W. Pope, Fied E. Hovey and Gerruppe Inowning.
At Northampton, 1st, Frank L. Booth and Relle Davis of Ware.
At Warren, 22d, Charles L. Stewart of Frank-lin and Miss L. A. Maitin of Warren.
At Washington, D. C., 1st, by Rev. Thomas J. Kervick, J. W. Weeks, Jr., of Palmer, and Madeline Townshen of Washington. DIED.

At Palmer, 25th ult., 10 a. m., Luman Brown, 82; 9 p. m., Talma Brown, 88. At Ware, 1st, Mrs. A. W. McAllister, 26. At Ludlow, 3d, Mary E., wife of Gilbert S. Atchinson.

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Miss Carrie Tucker is spending a few yeeks in Hartford.

Mr. Martin will preach his special mouthly

Monson.

Griffin's earnest and stirring address will long be remembered. After singing and the benediction, the Friday evening session closed.

The vonvention was continued on Saturweeks in Hartford. Mr. Martin will preach his special monthly sermon next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

11. D. Vaille, formerly warden at the town farm, will go into W. N. Flynt's soon as u

ist church next Sunday.

Triulod, Mrs. Juliette F. Warren. Rev. Mr. Martin will address the children's class Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Miss Fay of the Methodist church and E. B. Animals that I saw while abroad."

Mrs. Nellie Gilmore, who has been the

Bultimore and Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

Mrs. Colbirn, who need near the depoted died Sunday, leaving three children. The funeral was held Monday, Rev. Mr. Martin officiating.

The singing during the forenoon was lead by Rev. Mr. Griffin, to the pleasure of all. A double quartette of mixed voices John Carlin had his hand badly squeezed from the Congregational society rendered

while coupling cars of this place last Friday. two selections.

It is reported that the mail delivery, for recry run by Mr. Merriam, will be in charge of the W. N. Flynt Co. Luke Closson will have charge of the papers.

Secretary and treasurer, Dana M. Dustan of Monson. At 2.15 the praise service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Hatch, after which prayer was offered by E. B. Francis.

A recent death in town caused by excessive use of opinm ought to be a warning to all not 40 tamper with the stuff, and to physicians to be extremely careful in prescribing it in any form. This victim contracted the habit some 25 years ago by physician's prescribing it in sickness, and the awful appointed has been growing ever since.

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ever been heard in Monson. Col. Russell II.
Conwell, the noted Philadelphia preacher and lecturer, will deliver bis lecture on "Acres of Diamonds." This bears have been been been beared in the first session. Through the kindness of the Brimfield delegation an invitation was extended to the union to hold its next consultant preacher will be afternoon before the first session. Through the kindness of the club's appreciation of her acceptable and voluntary services at rehearsextended to the union to hold its next consultant preacher are consultant preacher.

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brother, Fred W. Hovey, and Miss Gertrade Browning at Palmer Wednesday night.

Quite a valuable stone has recently been presented to the academy, to be placed among the geological collection. It was given by Arthur F. Pratt, formerly of Monson, Academy '75, but at present a resident of Somerville. He found the stone on East Hill about 26 years ago.

The meeting of the Linophilean Society as postponed last week on account of the Y. P. S. C. E. convention till Monday afteraoon, when a very interesting meeting was Programme for next meeting is: Heclamations, Fred Bissell and Myron Wright; debate disputants, A. S. Tucker and O. A. Pralm; an informal talk on "Wesleyan," by Mr. Barke. Programmes are being made out for public meeting of Linophilean and Philomathean societies, to be held at the academy chapel Friday evening, March 25.

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saying that singing ought to be taught in the public schools, and wished some movement would be made to this end. During Mr. Griffin's remarks, several amens were heard in the audience. Rev. Mr. Hatch of Monson, when Mr. Martin was done, said that he will take place in Fisk Hall next Monday.

People who object to compulsory vaccination are disposed to make a fight on the law of it. An adverse report has been made on their petition for its repeal, but two of the Committee dissent, and the report has been at low bonch money you have thrown away buying worthless medlelnes, prepared by unprincipled solelles on as to give them time to prepare a balled so as to give them time to prepare a balled so as to give them time to prepare a balled or solellessent, and the report has been at low bonch money you have thrown away buying worthless medlelnes, prepared by unprincipled to be unade on their petition for its repeal, but two of the committee dissent, and the report has been at alled so as to give them time to prepare a balled so as to give them time to prepare a balled or ball the annual report of the committee dissent, and the report has been and even in the petition for its repeal, but two of the committee dissent, and the report has been and even in the petition are disposed to make a fight on the law of it. An adverse report has been unde on their petition for its repeal, but two of the committee dissent, and the report has been and even in the petition for its an adverse report has been and even in the petition are disposed to make a fight on the law of it. An adverse report has been made to make a fight on the law of it. An adverse report has been made to make a fight on the law of it. An adverse report has been and even in the petition are disposed to make a fight on the law of its and the report has been made to make a fight on the law of its and the report has been and even in the petition for its an adverse report has been made to make a fight on the law of its and the report has been made to make a fight on ourage up to all that Ind been said. Mr. evening, with this programme:

day, and opened at 10 a. m. with a prayer service, led by A. N. Burke for a special blessing on the convention. At 10.30 there was a business session and the president, Lev. Edward Everett Maggroff of Tufts Rev. Mr. Hatch, appointed the following lev. Edward Everett Maggron of Tutts divinity school, will preach in the Universal-ist church next Sunday.

Suffield, chairman. Mrs. Knox of Palmer, ist church next Sanday.
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White coupling cars at this place has remay.

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock.

The first thing was the election of officers, domes F. Stephens, dr., will sell his whole and resulted as follows: President, Rev. F. dimes F. Stephens, dr., will sell his whole livery stock at auction next Tuesday, and Ralph Clifford will begin business there with a new line of teams.

S. Hatch of Monson; vice-presidents, Dr. G. 11. Wilkins of Pahner, C. A. Bradway and A. S. Tucker of Monson, W. B. Kendall with a new line of teams.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Methodist church vill give a clam chowder supper and musical and literary entertainment at the church this evening. Admission free.

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have charge of the papers.

Next Sunday will be a roll call at the Methodist church; each member is to respond to his name and tell how long be has been a mamber of the church.

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Miss Alvoid, a teacher in Stafford, and granddaughter of br. Alfred Ely, who for aixty years was a pastor of the Congregational church, was in town this week.

The King's Daughters will hold a meeting with Mrs. E. P. Patter were March and the chorred way. He too emphasized the high calling of the organist and the chorred leader. Prof. Pratt has charge of the musical department of the Hartford Theological Seminary, and is well qualified to logical Seminary, and is well-flutting remarks will surely inspire many us, they remember The King's Daughters will hold a meeting with Mrs. E. R. Potter next Monday evening, at half past seven. A large attendance is desired, as special business is to be brought before the meeting.

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weeks last week Thursday and Friday. Judg- its side at the hearing on Thursday, after the ing from their appearance at the examination

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to its worth. Mr. Conwell had a large audience at his becture here on another subject on a former visit, and certainly ought to have a crowded house with this subject. All who miss this will lose not only pleasure but benefit. Tickets will be for sale by academy

service was held in the Congregational church, many of his old-time friends gathering to take a last look.

HOLLAND.

John R. Wullis is on a visit to his brother in Clinton.

Ferry and son caught some nice pickerel in town last week.

Henry Curtis has purchased of L. E. Ferry and earlier driving team.

Mrs. M. J. Blodgett and daughter, Harriet, are in town for a while. Mrs. M. J. Blodgett and daughter, Harriet, Ellen Dietrich will speak upon "The Relation of Woman to the Public Schools,"

opposition had offered further testimony-

tabled so as to give them time to prepare ubill.

In the anumal report of the controller of county accounts, (Col. E. P. Loring of Fitchburg, who will be remembered as chairman of theTewksbury investigating committee in the sensational Hutler year), there are very suggestive lignres, because they seem to show that the amount of criminality in the state depends as much upon the immortality of the people. He gives the total of criminal business in the superior court:

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Those who stayed at home last Sunday missed a good sermon, preached from I. Tian 3:16.

John S. Glazier's fancy pair of driving horses are both suffering from some disease similar to epizootic.

Our schools closed their term of twelve weeks last week Thursday and Friday. Judg-tieben the Public Schools, "The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervons wreeks, and the following suggests the best renedy: Alphonso Hempfling of later. The sessions are free. All are invited.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, March 2, 1892.

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dawrnt Of the ordinary hen! I have naught against the boboliuk to say, Nor the blackblrd's crazy quiverlugs;

l can listen quite enchanced all the day If the oriole above me sings. 'Gainst the nightingale I've not a single word, But I claim there's no singing in the world Like the cut cut cut cutdaweut, Cut eut eut eut Cut ent ent eut Of our gallinaceous bird!

'Tis a pean and a promise all in one, 'Tis an invitation to a feast; 'Tis an honest boast of useful labor done, And it tells of capital increased.
Oh, I praise no fancy bird with tongue or pen For to me the noblest music in the world Is the cut ent cut entdawent, Cut ent eut entdawent, Cut eut eut eut Cut eut cut cut dawent

Of the common barnyard hen!

True, 'tis not a cultured operatie soug

To the ent ent ent entdaweut, Cut ent rut cutdaweut,

Cut cut eut eut

Cut cut ent cut

Of his mother's speckled hen!

George Boston, in Chicago Herold.

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

WHAT WONDER IS IT.

WHAT WONDER IS IT.
The baked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked.
Bare are the shivering fluibs of shameless trees
What wonder is it that the eorn is shocked?

Judge-"The prisoner is discharged." Pris

mer-"Well, begorra, I didn't know Oi was

Some men are born to bachelorbood, som

chieve bachelorhood, and some have backe-

Unwed-"What is this servant-girl que

ion I hear so much about?" Benedict-

How many nights may 1 have off?"-Bos

Ragged Mike+"l kin lick you." School

boy-"How d'ye know ye kin?" Ragged

"Keene has come into a fine thing by the

of the heirs?" "No; he is the excentor."-

A enrious sign has been adopted at Bom-

edge of English. "European loafer," being

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"How did the surprise party go off last

night?" "Double-quick time. The sur-

prised people thought they were burglars,

to earry."—New York Weekly.

Mike-"'Cause you wears good clohes.'

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Good News.

New York Press.

thirty-three degrees."-Puck.

True, 'tis not a cultured operatic soug,
Like the caged canary shouts and trills,
But it often makes a city fellow long
For his boyhood back among the hills.
While he dreams he's barefoot bunting eggs again
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Walk With Crutches I finally concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken one bottle the imment was so marked that I continue nutil I had taken three bottles, and an now better than I have been in years. The In-fammation has all left my leg and it I en-tirely healed. I have had such benefit from

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Shiver—"This is one of those Masonic Shiver—"This is one of the Shiver—"This i rooms, isn't it. Landlady-"What do you durability. What you want is a paint that mean, sir?" Shivver—"It never gets above will stand exposure to wind and rain and Stranger—"Whose little girl are you?" snu. You can't afford to paint your house

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MONEY!

From Nobles (to his future mamma-in-law)—"Photograph of you here. Really, you must have been good looking when you were young—1—I mean you must have been—ahean—quite young when you were good looking."—Drake's Magazine.

Policeman—"Why did your husband kill that young man?" Mrs. Peanutti—"He

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lar exercise in a gymnasium. Kingley— "What is his idea?" Bingo—"His wife gave him an ulster for a Christmas present, and

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Martha—"I wouldn't, pa; 'twould be of no use. I've done it myself several times, and

script.

Reilly—"I wor sorry to hear that yer brother fell off ther scaffolding on the church, Moike.". O'Ronke—"Yis, but he recavered, so that's all roight." Reilly—"Why, McCarthy towld me that he wor crippled for life. It's mesilf is glad he recovered afther.

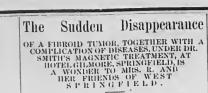
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It was a cantious movement. Whoever it was hoped to reach me without discovery; the thicket was dense. A hare could not it.

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wuz tied, An' we hev claim the hills er life together side by How we hev prospered, haln't we, wife; an' how W'en we wuz spliced we owned one cow, an' no gosh, we own three. well off we be-

of events, An' now I owe four twenty-five an' thirty-seven most tremendous bonnet, With a monstrons hortleult'ral fair a-dourishin' upon It.

fast to-day, But there's few spinners, my dear wife, who've spun M. Quad, in New York World. Halt! Who comes here?"

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she had once visited and remarked its beauty -a dell in which Federal or Confederate

were doubtless then burying their own dead I knew not what to do. I could not leave my post, and I did not want her to go wandering further. I was trying to soothe and quiet the woman, when she suddenly cried "Ah! It is not so dark now and I can find

200 feet away as she unswered me :-

"I'll find the place! Poor, poor baby."

And when the relief came I told the story

"God pity her!" whispered the sergeant, as

"Dig here!" said the sergeant, aml with our

"Carefully, now! Poor little thing! Now

And yet men write of the glory of war!-

VENGEANCE EXTRAORDINARY.

A vast amount has been written about the

submissiveness of Oriental wives, and a few

exceptions to the rule of passive endurance among them are noted. A short time ago,

however, an Oriental wife beater was pun-

ished by his victim in an appalling manner

Mahmud Khan, with his favorite wives,

the place. I'll go on ahead and dig the grave, and do you follow on with baby. Poor owed five hundred on this farm, five hundred dollars then, But I hev prospered far beyond the gen'l run of baby. He won't know that he is buried, will he? I can find the place, and you-" A kindly Providence bez shaped the rough course "Come back! Come back!" I called to her as she fled away in the darkness, but she wa

odd cents. Twas only fifty years ago you only had one To aggervate your beauty and increase your love- and pointed to the bundle on the ground be Now you've got two serumptions dresses, an' a

they stood uncovered around the poor little Three chairs wuz in our sittin'-roo corpse.

Time meant human lives that night. Grant was moving by the flank; Lee was moving by the flank to match him. The morrow was But we her prospered womlerf'ly, an' now there's ilve, you know. We've gained a lamp, a puddin' dish, an extra yoke to witness more slaughter-make thousands of widows and orphaus. A grin'stone, an' a dingle eart, an' all in lifty

bayonets we secoped out a shallow grave in It's all true w'at our pastor said, the worl' moves scarcely a minute's time. An' with a quick, electric whiz goes spinnin' on fill in. That will do. God knows where it It jes' goes a-spinnln' on its way until its work is lies. Fall in-forward, march?"

ez we bev spnn.

—N. IV. Foss, in Vankre Blade. "WHO COMES HERE?"

"Advance one and give me the counterthe pickets, and I was dropped out at post No. 7. We had fought Lee all day long on the strangest battlefield of the whole war—
Sindh, his tent was pitched opposite that of It was the relief going the rounds to change in the Wilderness. From right to left flank, a German tourist, who observed what pre

"Friends with the countersign."

A RARE BARGAIN

In the Wilderness. From right to left flank, from front to rear, we were hemmed in by forest and thicket. There were swamps in which lizards and serpents lurked, thickets in which the coy whip-poor-will built its nest, dense spots of forest which seemed never to have echeed the ring of the woodman's axe.

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Warranted to be absolutely from tree to tree, from thicket to thicket, from glade to glade, pushing back the gruy lines here, balled and competite her way. Never a man in his whole army whose musket barrel was not hot that day. Never a man who did not feel that he was fighting for the life of the confederacy.

Warranted to be absolutely from tree to tree, from thicket to thicket, from glade to glade, pushing a piece of wood from the ground, better lord to his satisfaction, and, snatching a piece of wood from the ground, better lord to his satisfaction, and, snatching a piece of wood from the ground, better lord to his satisfaction, and snatching a piece of wood from the ground, here the blow, and to the surprise of the watching tourist made a slight, almost imperceptible movement, as if to return it, as the set her teeth and glovered at the ground. Malmind Khan evidently remarked neither to low a certain to a Ground the motive in a subsequent tragedy. At beditine Malmind Khan threw himself on his certain the motive in a subsequent

How the forest shook and trembled as the over and went to sleep, while the injured great guns sent their deadly missiles crash- Ayama stade away. price, generally finds that there is room in the market for his productions. That a good ing through the foliage. How the thickets The little earayan moved on the next day, dead outnumbered the bushes; the wounded barking. Their way to the next city lay wailed and cried as I never heard them before or after. There was something so sombre,
so gruesome, so unearthly, in fighting a for
miseen in the semi-darkness, that the shouting and cursing usually heard in the lines
gave way to silence and male faces.

They were detained and a search was usually
They were detained and a search was usually gave way to silence and pale faces.

edge of a thicket. To the south there was a

the open strip.

Rustle! Rustle! Step! Step!

own seouts returning?

"Who comes here?"

onan's voice answers :-

one greut insect stirred to anger.

"Who comes here?"

find it-I can't find it!"

bury poor baby?"

Darkness had come at last and the roar of for their master. He was found taked and battle had died away to a low growl. Grant had fulled to drive Lee. We knew that from was a large ant hill, and during the two days flank to flank. If he could not force a pass-age through those gray lines he could flank the flesh off Mahmud Khan's bones. He was them. Before the sun went down we knew that he would do it. It was not yet night when the movement began, but my division would be one of the last to move, and we look with wet sugar to attract the ants, and would be one of the last to move, and we look with wet sugar to attract the ants, and so would be one of the last to move, and we look with wet sugar to attract the ants, and so which satisfactory the superficiency will be described by with wet sugar to attract the ants, and so when we have performed similar work. them. Before the sun went down we knew dying when found, but was able to explain must hold our ground and prevent the Con- after stirring up the ant hill had left him to

federates from discovering what was taking place. It was a curious roincidence of war that Lee was also moving by the flank, both armies marebing in parallel lines from a battlefleld which had yielded neither victory themselves immediately.—New York Sun. nor defeat to either.

Post No. 7 was under a large tree on the

AN INCIDENT OF CITY LIFE. On an elevated train, the other day, strip of open ground, then a thicket, then an old field in which stood a log cabin. It was which little suspected that she was noticed, which little suspected that she was noticed. All our Winter Caps now 25c, former price 50c the dead and the dying, but I was glad to be and 75c.

All our Winter Caps now 25c, former price 50c the dead and the dying, but I was glad to be allowed by lace the lives the winter that the woman dressed in a fresh but not door. alone. All along the lines there was a growling of musketry; but this was but a blinfable a bit of acting to cover the real design. I had been nearly an hour on the post without

heard a person moving in the thicket across gingham dress for the sharp air of the day Was it a person? Riderless herses had galhead serving for hat and cloak as well. oped about that day almost without number; The pair were seated directly opposite the lady in black, whose gaze was soon riveted upon them. She watched the baby as if she this might be one which had found shelter in

could not take her eyes from it, and when a shifting of passengers left a vacant seat on one side of the mother, she crossed and took "What a bright baby," she said, leaning toward it; "how ohl is she?" with a soft

smile at the pleased mother. The woman told her. "Ah!" said the first speaker, "my baby was a month older. But she was no larger. Then she bent down and smiled in the baby's quarter of a mile away? A wounded man eyes, letting its little hand clasp one of her hobbling about to find succor? One of our gloved fingers. "There is a little coat and warm eap," she said, speaking low and rap-

idly, "will you give me your address and let me send it to you?" The woman searcely caught her meaning. There is silence for fifteen seconds, and then "Quick, please, I leave at the next sta-"I can't find the place. It is so dark I can't tion," urged the other, still playing with the

Aye, it was a woman's voice, and it had a Hesitatingly then and flushing a little, an sob in it, too. A woman there in the darkness between the hostile lines-with powder address was given. A low "Thank you" smoke Still in the air, with stray bullets darting the reply, and then the train slowed up. ing through the thickets with a whizz, as of the little scene saw the black-robed tigure pause a moment on the platform outside and take up a tablet attached to her belt, evi-"I wish it wasn't so dark. I am so tireddently to write down the address. As she And then she came across the open strip toward me, making no stop, never hesitating walking straight up to me, as if she could showed in whose name the dead baby's garments were as well be right or in the strip to write flown the address. As she did so a glimpse was had, too, of a silver cross and a tiny knot of purple ribbon, which showed in whose name the dead baby's garments were cross and a tiny knot of purple ribbon, which see as well by night us in the bright sanshine of day.

"I can't find the place," she sobbed, as she sisterhood it is!—New York Tribune.

A BRIGHT LITTLE GIRL. In a St. Louis parlor ear the father sat or ing here?" I gaspeil, almost terrifled at her one side of the aisle and the mother aml their "See! See!" she cried, holding a bundle out toward me. "One time I saw a beautiful spot in the woods, and said to myself that if and there was a good-looking young man, and there was nothing about his appearance e died I would bury bim there; but I can't to show that he was connected in any way with the little girl and her mother across the "What is it, woman? What have you got aisle. The mother was reading a novel; the little girl was reading a spelling-book. The "See! See! Don't be afraid. He's dead. It can't speak or move. Take him!"

She put a bundle iuto my arms and I cried tered but embarrassed. Then the young out and let fall my musket. It was the body woman coughed and the father winked. Th of a baby about a year and u half old. Dead? Yes! Dead from u cruel bullet which had mother, saw the little play. The 8-years-old pierced its little body and left a great wound daughter watched it from behind her book. which looked horrible to me in the dim light. When it had gone about far enough she read

Dead and cold and bathel in its own blood- aloud :-"The cat sees the rat." dead for hours! And when I reached out dead for hours! And when I reached out and touched the shawl or wrap worn by the poor mother my fingers burned at the feeling of blood.

"Hush," said the mother; "read to yourself, dear," and she returned to her novel. The passengers giggled. Presently the good-"I have earried him such a long, long way," she moaned, "and I have seen so many ilead and said, with the sweetest of smiles:— "Won't you please fix this window blind?

men and heard so many gaus. You'll belp "Won't you please me, won't you—help me to find the place and "The sun annoys me." The father blushed and stepped over, and "Was It your baby? Did you live in the his ingenuous little girl read in the same eabin beyond the thicket?" I asked, still bold, clear tones:—

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THE CATE OF A PER STANDARD STREET, DESCRIPTION AND S CARTER MEDICINE CO., PROPRIETORS.

parted for the night as recorded above. Dur elder fold us yesterday we had not learned to last time, and his body lies 'uenth a granite shaft in Rose Hill.

jubilee
Will dawn upon the world," he said; and 1, "Solet the city, has not been heard from since.

When a door opened at old Dudley's hun Palmer has speut several days searching in Worcester; has advertised in all the daily papers, but without success, and we find him well-nigh discouraged. At last he starts up; for an like this: gan again, Aud Silas Fitz, across the alsle, he shouted out "Anner!"

"Anner!"

What right had he to yell Amea, the low-toned, measly hound!

Who took my cow, my new mitch cow, and locked her in the pound!

"Anner!"

"I cannot sit here, my thoughts are too pay al." He walks up Main street trying to think up a plan for the morrow's search, when his attention is suddenly arrested by a

se love and grace and heart and soid have all him of George, and, politely accosting her, he | Thurman? To sit there in the sanctuary and holler out America If I could choke the rascal once, he'd never shout asks: One day his dog came by my house, I called the swers without hesitation: brate inside, Gave him a clunk of meat to eat, and he crawled "Yes, sir; that is my name."

off and died. on and men.

He just crawled off and died right then; says 1,

"!"I let him see,

No long-legged simpleton like him can get the best But, oh, that sermon! I would love to hear it preached again, About forgiveness, charity, and love of fellowshould have felt as if I baske I in Heaven's espe "I am Hattie Wade, and formerly lived it If that blamed villain, Silas . . . z, hadn't sat acros

FRED PALMER'S CHARGE.

The Elder's Sermon

I'ntil we learned how blessed 'tis to pardon and

The perfect peace they brought our hearts no hu man words can tell.

head and a lout,

Well, George, old man, how are you this Latest evening?" The speaker, a tall, manly fellow of thirtyive, has just entered a private apartment of the Sherman House, where reclining in an me to accompany you to your home I will Spring Special Tonse, water reclining in an actor accompany you to your nome I will easy-chair is his friend and business partner, George Wade. A glance at that wasted form, which caused me to come in search of you." those pallid cheeks and sunken eyes, is sullicient to convince the most casual observer that the sands of life are fast chbing. In anhead, and in a low, weak voice murmurs: plainly that I had but a few weeks to live, at

through."

"I fear it will tire you, George. Better answered: "Yes." WILL NEARER.

wait until you are stronger."

"I shall never be that, and it is of the utmost importance that I tell you my story, because I wish to entrust you with a sacred

suatched me from under the wheels of a swiftly-moving train, thus saving my life, at the risk of your own. We have shared each other's joys and sorrows. Never have I had cause to regret the day when we concentrated our business interests under the name of Wade & Palmer; you have been true as steel in all your transactions, and I would trust you with my life. Yet I have never confided to you the story of my early life. was born in the town of Ware, Massachusetts; my father died when I was eight years of age, leaving mother with two children Hattie, a babe of four months, and myself. My father was a good man, but years of feeble health had prevented him from making life a success financially, so mother was left almost destitute; and after two years' battle with poverly she accepted an offer of marriage from a well-to-dofarmer in Warren in good fighting trim, so she dodged behind in good fighting trim, so she dodged behind the table.

And dem what speaks dat name, des so: Dodley Thurman! der speaks my name."

He came one day in antama, this old Dud-

an old newspaper and started out to batter with the world, alone; and although for a time I received some hard usage, I mist say the world has been more kind to me than ever Henry Scroneh was. By degrees I worked westward, and fifteen years ago last July found myself in Chicago. You know how well I have succeeded here; how from a boy in the stock yards I have developed into a successful commission merchant. But to go back to my mother and sister. Soon after my arrival in this city I wrote a long after my arrival in this city I wrote a long and the hair growin' out on me, and me whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, darlin', as ye love me, keep your eye on the whith elisation. Den what is I gwine dos 'tag'in. Den what is I gwine dos' it ag'in. Den what is I gwine dos 'nee it give la give in did talk ter myse'f in de cotton fiel', sez I: 'Lord,' sez I: 'Lord,' sez I: 'Lord,' sez I: 'Lord,' sez I: 'Non done gin me good 'eilid er cotton fiel', sez I: 'Non done gin me good 'eilid er cotto after my arrival in this city I wrote a long letter to my mother, telling her of my where abouts, and asking her to forgive me for the course I had taken in leaving her so clandestinely. The letter never was answerd, and I have since learned that she died a few months after my departnre. The little Hattie was taken into the family of my annt, Mrs. Woolston, in Ware, where she is at months after my departure. The fittle Hattie was taken into the family of my aunt, Mrs. Woolston, in Ware, where she is at present, so far as I know. Now comes may charge to yon, Fred; I have made my will, in which my sister, Hattie Wade, or heirs, is hequeathed one hundred thousand dollars; the residue of my estate, which will amount to nearly, or quite, twenty-five thousand to nearly, or quite, twenty-five thousand processors of the second of t to nearry, or quite, twenty-five thousand more, goes to you. You are mentioned as executor, in company with John Martindale; and I want you to go to my old home, find my sister Hattie, and put her in possession of this property. Promise me. Fred. to do all carried and the continuous signal system, the abolition of provements in short, by improvements in short, by improvements in detail and management which permit a higher speed on a more extended section of make her laff.

"I ongliter had said: De sun hit shine! The formishing of well-appoint in the goals of these cloths show more of drawn-work than higher speed on a more extended section of make her laff.

"I ongliter had said: De sun hit shine! of this property. Promise me, Fred, to do all in your power to carry out my wishes to the letter."

One occanse of greater safety and the greater of this property. Promise me, Fred, to do all driver.—Frank J. Sprague, in the Forum.

One of this property. "I onghter had said: De sun hit sbiae not shin! onghten I, Missy? I knowed dat.

One of this property. The original of the control of the con

"God helping me, I will?" his friend replied, fervently. grant me this, the last request I shall ever stroke, hydrophobin would not be so often "I des wanter make you laff like I done use me, I will retire."

Six months have passed since the friends victim,

It is on a beautiful June evening that we find Fred Palmer sitting in the entrance of the Bay State House, at Worcester; he seems oblivious of all that is going on around him; his thoughts were of that dear friend and his dying charge wind my sixty Harts. forgive.
The dear, sweet, precious words he spake like heavenly manua fell; though my lips were dumb, the said; and though my lips were dumb, the last visited the town of Ware, as though my lips were dumb,

If this visited the town of ware, as quaint little knock with the finger balls directed, and found no trace of Hattie Wade.

I still kept shouthing in my sonl, "Amen, and let it directed, and found no trace of Hattie Wade." Such deprecatory knocks the African make Her aunt, with whom she lived, has been such deprecatory knocks the African makes "When men forgive all other men, the year of bubbles dead more than u year, and Huttie, who left outerly differing from those ringing demands

childish voice saying: "Miss Wade, please buy me some candy." Turning he beholds a beautiful young lady, leading by the hand a is de man dat sweeps Mrs. L's yard. Dis is child. Something in the lady's face reminds man dat cuts up her wood. Dis is ole budley

"Pardonnie, madam, are you Miss Wale?" His manuer is so gentlemanly that she an-

"You will, I trust, pardon my boldness still, anxiously searching for a Miss Hattie was delighted when its first soft notes struck Wade, who left Ware several mouths ago; and as my search has been musuccessful thus far, my attention was drawn to you by hearing the little child address you as Miss Wade. Are you the lady I seek, or any connection

Ware; but I can think of no reason why you, a stranger, should be interested in me." "Did you ever have a brother George?" he

"Yes. George Wade was my dearest friend."

"Il'as.' Oh sir, do not tell me is dead!" "This is not a litting place to continue our conversation, Miss Wade. If you will allow week?" "Certainly, Mr.-" "Palmer. Frederick Palmer is my name.

"Mr. Palmer, as the friend of my brother swer to his friend's question he shakes his shall be pleased to receive you Into the only home I have. I am a governess. The house "Poorly, Fred! Very poorly! Dr. Lynde was in again this morning, and he told me Will you accommany me?" "With pleasure, Miss Wnde."

your consent, and I'm sure he can pull you home Hattie accompanied him, as it was nec-

DIDN'T BEAT HIS WIFE.

a man "to beat his wife with a stick as thick as his thumb." But it used to. And the and pupil, daughter and father, had enabled for which save your napkins, the cloths make "I will accept any charge from yon, my dear George; be it ever so sacred, your trust dear George; be it ever so sa

in hand.

"Pat," said he, "yon're drunk." ing purty good."

"Jist as long as I kin git a drop of the crasur," said Pat. "I can't stop drinkin'."
"Now see here, Pat." said the good father." I'd like to know?" tur," sald l'at. "I can't stop drinkin'." "Now see here, Pat," said the good father, -d'ye mind that?"

that night; but the next night, when he came ter's name ter put right sider hit—Thurman. home and kicked open the door, one glance And dem what speaks dat name, des so:

A St. Louis policeman says that if people were only taught half as much about the way dat how come I don't talk so good. "Thank you, Fred, I was sure you would to avoid nad dogs as they are about sun-"That's right, old man, do so. I will drop Therefore it is only necessary to get out of his you laff."

OLD DUDLEY THURMAN.

Old Hadley came to our home on Mondays Ye know not when I shall come light in Rose Hill.

It is on a beautiful June evening that we daughter. His daughter made great preten-When a door opened at old Dudley's huurble and apologetic taps he began what became known to our household as the song of

"Morniu'! mornin'! Dis is de man dat comes for de cloze. Dis is de father of 'Liza Anu. Dis is old Dudley Thurmau." "Indley is your name?

"Yes'm? Yes'm? Dudley. Dat's hit. Dis s de man dat's name' Dudley Thurnaan. Dis-I thought this relation of old Dudley's

chant rather an exaggeration made to please me since I so loved any exhibition of the oldtime, before the war negro, with his quaint-ness of humor, his sweetness of great munility, but not so. I myself was destined to hear many times the song of Dudley. my ear.

"Mornin', anissy, mornin'! I been fer de loze six times dis morniu'. Yes'm, hit's leven o'clock now, it is. Dat house gal er yourn she won't gimme de cloze, dat she "Dis de man what comes fer de gloze.

"Dis de father of 'Liza Ann. Dis is de ole Dudley Thurman." The song of Hadley was like most song

made by an individual of a race in its earli-"Yes, I had a brother George, who ran est youth, a song almost endless and change away years ago, before mamma died. Oh, sir! do you know aught of him?"

less. Any question or suggestion from the listener thereto would turn out a flood of listener thereto would turn out a flood of monotonous melody with the suggestion for the subject. For instance, I asked the old man: "Was it your crib that burned last "Yes'm!

"Dis is de man whose corn crib cotched dire. Dis is de man knows a enemy done it. lat nobody all de round worrill hated him. "Dis is de ole man whose oxen got burnt too. Dis is ole Dudley Thurman.

"Dis wuz de man dat wuz sleepin', sleepin'. I think my heart in my breast wuz sleep, too. While I slept thre cotch crib, oxen, wagin. My oxen wuz hitch right side In the quiet parlor of the house to which my crib. Lo and beholst! all de crib, year's she conducted him, Fred Palmer related to corn, and de wagin, waz all in ashes, and my a dozen dead men yet; so keep np your cour- Miss Hattic Wade the story of her brother's two oxen waz burnt 'fo' I waked good ter

You have a nice name, mucle." our consent, and I'm sure he can putt you nome frattle accompanied min, as it was never he consent, and I'm sure he can putt you nome frattle accompanied min, as it was never to say the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city are not a solution of the property awaiting her in that city. The takes are not a solution of the property awaiting her in the property awaiting her

effort. I knew that a great part of 'Liza

evening and waited for l'at. He rame home drunk as usual, and the good priest took him drunk as usual, and the good priest took him the field of orthrography)—'twell it gits ter— from the ends for patches. To patch a table lemmesee! T? h? o? dat's kit? T! h! o! r! cloth baste the patch under the torn edges,

ng purty good."

"Well, how long is this going to continue, "Mist as long as I kin git a drop of the cra""Jist as long as I kin git a drop of the cra""Jist as long as I kin git a drop of the cra""Jist as long as I kin git a drop of the cra""Jist as long as I kin git a drop of the cra""Jist as long as I kin git a drop of the cra""Jist as long as I kin git a drop of the cra""Jist as long as I kin git a drop of the cra-

His own name, he said repeatedly, was "I'll tell you what. You'll stop this right here, anless you want to be turned into a rat war, when all de niggers waz free an' tack ter choosin' uv names fer deyse'ves, I choosed The priest went away, and Pat was docile my name back, Dudley! I choosed by mas-

"Dar now.

way. If that is impossible one should stand perfectly still and face the dog. He will turn aside then himself and rnn in a different diasod night! And I hope it may be a truly good night! And I hope it may be a truly good night! And I hope it may be a truly good night for you, George."

Six months have passed since the friends

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WOMAN'S CORNER.

Dispelling the shadows of night;

It may be in the early morning, Ere the shadows have left the hills, While the unist is yet arising
From the pools in the little rills?
So I bid ye leave the door open I shall not stop then to knock;
If the door of the house Is fastened
I pass—for I know ye not.

e know not when I shall come. It may be in the roomlay heat, When home from work of the harvest field Of the day, so long with its ear hat the first sweet notes of the ange

May be berne to you through the air; So I bid ye watch for My coming If the door is shot and fast, I shall no longer plead to enter I shall turn from you at last.

e know not when I shall come It may be when the evening gray making the long black shadows appe It may be as the lamps are burning. As your little ones cluster round That faint in the far-off heaven

Keep a guard upon the door, So I, thy Phrist, may enter it And abide forevermor

will list with the heart of a watche And the door shall be always ope For fear that I, in my sleep, May wake too lare to open it When I hear my Master's feet

So I wait for the time I know not When the Master's work is done! I know that he bids me "watch," And says, "I will surely come." Christom at II in

Now is the time when the wise housekeeper outs her table linen in order and buys for the coming year. This year, especially, when linen is unusually high it is well to take advantage of the special sales always made at his season. . What seems a good quality of liaen to one seems coarse to another, and many must buy, not according to their tastes but according to their means; but thin "Dis is de man didn't know twel right den loosely-woven linen wears out so quickly and fine firm linen wears so long, to say nothing of the greater beauty of the latter, it is always better to pay considerable more than one thinks she can afford than a little less. Always have a cover between the cloth and the table; cuaton flanuel comes in double width for this purpose; it costs our dollar a wadding, quilted between serim. Make the cover exactly like a quilted, not tied, bed LEGRO & LYNDE

| A dozen dead men yet; so keep myour courage and we will have you out again in a month's time. Lynde is not the only physician in Chicago; neither is he the best. I will ask Dr. Earle to drop into-morrow, with the control of the c wears longer. The Ladies' Hono: Journal at the hands of earthly physicians. I am not a fraid to die, but there are many ties to bind me to earth a little longer. Please draw your chair nearer, and listen while I tell you a little of my private history."

"I fear it will tire you. George. Better of the property awaiting her in that city. The at the hands of earthly physicians. I am not love which George Wade had bestowed upon his partner was in time inherited by the fair talk like I useter talk. I useter be a stylish talk like I useter talk. I neater be a stylish talk like I u Then he braced himself for a mighty effort. I knew that I was going to have exhibited to me next moment the result of years of mental effort. I knew that a knew that a great of the state of the second of the seco even stitches with fine flax thread. If a The English common law does not allow Ann's odd times had been given to those les-hole cularges in washing, before mending it dear George; be it ever so sacred, your class shall not be betrayed. I am ready to hear your story, but do not exert yourself too much."

You and I have been like brothers, Palmer, ever since that day ten years ago, when you appealed to the priest.

The reverend father went to her home that the pattern and appealed to the priest.

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The reverend father went to her home that the pattern and save them. By matching the pattern and hand, "I gwine ter begin: D: n! d! Dud!—and erer—Missy, it goes on and continuous ter er-er-l! e! y!—ly. And all dat put to give makes a Dudley! Da's it, ain't it, iaisy?

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The reverend father went to her home that will carry the work will not prove a disalgument to give makes a Dudley! Da's it, ain't it, iaisy?

Dat's all correct, ain't it? Den we begins, with the fluest needle that will carry the work will not prove a disalgument. The finest linen floss darns linen ficely, and even better the woof raveled from but the priest.

The reverend father went to her home that will carry the work will not prove a disalgument to pay but to give makes a Dudley! Da's it, ain't it, iain't i

> "All darning should be done on the right side, our old ladies to the contrary, and the wrong side kept smooth. To darn a hole ln a cloth or napkin trim the worn edge till the hole is rectangular. Overcast all around the edges putting the stitches near together and au eighth of an inch or more deep. Put in

age I packed my few earthly possessions in an old newspaper and started out to battle with the world, alone; and although for a whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, los' it ag'in. Den what is I gwine do?

"I want ye to be kind to me, darhir, and beat it on de ground and in death, dark a whick me, and when ye see me gittin' little, and the large gwine los' it. Ef I pick dat cotton it gwine dos natchally with the world, alone; and although for a whiskers gittin' long, for heaven's sake, los' it ag'in. Den what is I gwine do?

are made of fine linen and are heemstitehed. "I useter be a fancy flac talker when f wuz hemstitch, but quite as desirable are lines squares hand-embroidered at the edges in "But my teefs out, Missy, dee is out, and scollops or points or eyelets. All varieties are shown in five, seven and nine-inch squares. They are placed under the llugerbowls and side-dishes. Colored silk or satin grant me tins, the last request I shall ever bleard of. A mad dog never thrus aside from the conse me, I will retire."

I work and so weary, if you will exhibe anybody.

The course he is running to bite anybody.

The course he is running to bite anybody. by the yard is fast dying out.

"That's right, old man, do so. I will drop I herefore it is only necessary to get one of the stand in before going to the office to-morrow morn-way. If that is impossible one should stand This is line by line the sketch of that sim-cloth or set (for napkins to match are sup-

Splnach, lettuce, radishes, at McGiip's market.

PALMER NEWS.

Next Thursday is St. Patrick's Day. C. D. Holbrook's daughter Linda has the searlet fever. Communion at the Congregational church

next Sunday.

F. W. Dunnell will preach in the Advent chapel next Sunday.

found on our third page. F. N. Carpenter is the Palmer correspon dent of the Springfield Homestead. Lyman Dimock is to move to the house

Mapel street vacated by E. B. Taylor. Rev. D. A. Reed of Springfield preached in the Congregational church last Sunday. It is rumored that another publication is

soon to be started in this place—a monthly, Republican canens at the town house this evening at 7.30. Democratic cancus at same

Mrs. Oliver Thompson gave a leap-yea party Wednesday evening to a number of young people. Preston Wellman had his face hadly

Monson Monday evening. Clara and Lizzie Chalk, at Blanchardville,

during the past two terms. The cemetery association will hold its annual meeting in the district court room

mext Monday evening at 7.30. There were not enough members of the Library Association present at the meeting

Monday evening to do lmsiness. honsekeeping in the house on Park street formerly occupied by Summer Hlodgett.

C. M. Foley of South Spencer has bought and will give up railroading for farming. E. H. Taylor has taken a lease of G. A.

Y. P. S. C. E. to the convention at Worces ter, Wednesday.

A horse belonging to O. W. Studley ran a rusty nail nearly an inch into one foot Tuesday foreneon, but is doing well and no serions results are looked for.

A large andience gathered in the opera

The Grand Army post has invited H. B. put out of the building. Knox, principal of the high school, to de-

Sunday morning H. F. Moulton wili preach

ing by special train.

date, probably April 5th or 6th. A public meeting will be held in the court

m at 7.30 next Wednesday evening, when home from their wedding trip Wednesday

Tnesday evening in his version of "Davy Crockett" was pitiably small, only about 150.

Wednesday Fred L

Parlin Shearer, one of the oldest residents A. E. Fitch; one was discharged and two of the place, a man respected by all who paid flues of \$15 and \$20. They had offered knew him, died at his home Wednesday the victim \$50 on Sunday to settle the matter. knew him, diet at his hamp Wednesday the victim \$50 on Sinday to settle the matter, afternoon, aged 84 years. He leaves a wife The case dragged along a weary length with anternoon, aged 84 years. He leaves a wife and two children, Parlin M. Shearer and Mrs. W. P. French of this place. The full Mrs. W. P. French of this place. The full Mrs. W. P. French of this place. The full Mrs. Flynt treasurer. The building was people. neral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 charged with incest with his 12-years-old o'clock at his late residence. A. L. Hills, who is so successfully manag-

ing the course of entertainments for the The town warrant, with 36 articles, will be Firemen's Relief Association, has engaged the City Hall, Springfield, for April 5th, and made arrangements to give his "Grand Feast \$1500 bonds, which he was mable to of Melody," with Whitney, Miss Priest, Miss Fox, and the same artists who so well enter-

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W. H. Hitchcock is finishing off the south store of his Central street block for his stove skinned by being thrown out of a carriage ut and plumbing business, and will have a store 24 by 68 feet, with a workroom in the rear of the north store 20 by 21 feet, and a cellar have been neither absent nor tardy at school under the whole block. He has a large new fire-proof safe made by Thomson & Co., of New Haven. When he gets moved into his new quarters the north store will be for rent, and will make a light and pleasant room.

The young men of the Haptist society demoustrated their ability to serve an oyster supper unaided by the ladies, Monday evening. There were oysters in their native state, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weld are to go to boiled, fried, stewed, escalloped-and they were well cooked, there was no mistake about, it and well served. The attendance was not as large as it should have been, howthe "Tanner" farm on the road to Monson, ever, and only a small sma was cleared compared with the amount of work involved.

Griffin's house on Park street. Mr. Griffin will sell his personal property and move out of town.

Reveryonic eye on the Itania log peaks average animoer of minates at the fown farm and house of many and the man who goes about gathering junk. Don't leave anything lying loose about your of town.

Reveryonic eye on the Itania log peaks average namioer of minates at the fown farm believe to the form and household troopis. Above the processing for next year, with \$200 for repairs on the arch is the figure which gives its name to the Your last chance to get registered for the fellows have a peculiar way of prowling town farm buildings. town election will be next Thursday, at the about your doors, especially when you don't know of their presence, and anything of value is pretty sure to find its way into their text books, 1340; finel, 1192; repairs, 926; conthe district court room in this village, from 8 to know of their presence, and anything of

erately cut the copper bottom out of it. Frederick Landers, the engineer at the wire mill, in a lit of rage over his failure to get some pieces of a pump which he was epairing to go together, augmented by the absorption of a quantity of snake-bite antidote, seized his assistant Momlay afternoon and threw him to the floor. He repeated house last evening to hear Prof. Tarner's lillustrated lecture on the "Passion Play," to the office and attacked C. E. Dewey with

Knox, principal of the high school, to de-liver the Memorial Day address, and Mr. Knox has accepted the invitation.

Marens Daniels was thrown from his team on Main street last Saturday afternoon by a her work here, and the church attendants her work here, and the church attendants in the place. He was born in Pal-her work here, and the church attendants mer, June 5, 1840. On July 17, 1862, with 36 school Supervision.

England Conservatory of Music at Boston. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weeks, Jr., arrived

The house which greeted Frank Mayo he was also bound over in \$1000 bonds, which Company, or Capt. Clark. Our present effielent town clerk and treasurer will andoubt-Wednesday Fred Landers, charged with edly be renominated by both parties.

The play was well put on, despite the limita- drunkenness, was released on prolation. tions of the stage, and proved quite enjoy- The three Polanders, with unpronounceable able to those present. Mr. Mayo is a good and unspellable names, charged with an asactor, and was well supported in the prinsant on one of their countrymen at Bondsville the night of Feb. 27, were defended by daughter, and with rape, the complaint being made by his wife. The girl tells a straight story of tive assaults upon her in the last three months. Fowler waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury in

> iome Town Figures In the forthcoming report of the selectmen they complain of the lack of material with for rigging the scenery, border lights, &c., which to repair the highways, and suggest that gravel banks be purchased in different parts of the town for this purpose. Several parts of the town for this purpose. Several parts of the town for this purpose. Several parts of the town for the purpose of the town for the purpose of the town for the purpose. Several parts of the town for the purpose of the town for the purpose of the town for the purpose. Several purpose of the town for the purpose of the purpose 400 or 500 culverts in town, many of which are in need of repair. As only 10 per cent of the front of the balcony is 50 feet. The authe cost would fall on the town, it is suggested that the grade crossings of the Ware eral arrangement that a man can go out to

and culverts, (21; railings, 277; sewer survey, depot village, 312; Thorndike sewer, 389; new schoolhouse at Bondsville, 10,700; through small registers beneath every chair forced small registers beneath every chair in the organization of the condition of the c

The school committee has paid: Teachers, stars and stripes, with music, art and science

Death of George O. Henry.

acollision with a team driven by Fred Wade, but fartmately was not much hurt.

Ortley Plimpton, an employe of the Palumer Electric Co. for the past few mouths, goes to Providence, R. I., as day superintendent of the street railway shops in that place.

The directors of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society met last Friday and completed the arrangement of the premium list for the annual fair September 20 and 21.

In St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday morning H. F. Moulton will preach.

Mrs. Day's dancing class gave a reception

Mer work here, and the church attendants will much regget that she is not to plan to the premium list of the street railway shops in that place.

School Supervision.

School Super Mrs. Day's dancing class gave a reception tion, Tenn., seige of Knoxville, Tenn., battles who know whereof they speak.

residence of Charles Foster, about a mile from this village. Charles Law who was the conditional from this village. Charles Law who was G. II. Hastings will sell a cow and heifer, from this village, Charles Lee, who was throughout the state, and was nid-de-camp

men in a allybn-cache, and when more fine gla general cuttle a cow and clarify the control of the place to which he refers to the place to the plac

committee, caused by the removal from town of Rev. Mr. Hanks and Dr. Flynn, and the expiration of Mr. Taft's term. It is understand the examining, classifying and

Work of the Flynt Building and Construction Company.
Rufus Flynt and wife and A. T. Wing and wife returned lust evening from a trip to Brooklyn, N. Y., where they had been to attend the opening of the new Columbia Theater, which was built by the Flyut Building and Construction Company of this place,

River and New London Northern roads at see a man between the acts without disturb- Roston the "Burleigh crossing" be done away with and under passages substituted. In spite of ranged, it could seat a thousand more. The

Young Men's Library Association, 500; pros- ery other chair in the archestra floor, of interest being brought up which were memorial building, 126; Memorial Day, 100; Orient are everywhere predominant. The attended, the admission fees amounting to aid to addiers and sailors, 400; flag and tix- effects of the blue dome of the ceiling with about \$8. tures for memorial building, 300; Commertits border of red and eern tints, combined cial street bridge, depot village, 3000; with the richer colors of green, gold and silchanging grade at Cooley crossing, land ver of the center and the red-orange hues of damage, 400. The overseers of poor have the side walls, have been managed with such paid; For poor not on town farm, 5741; rare skill that even a Philistine admires and town farm, 1377; tramp room, 214. The wonders. The curtain represents apparently Keep your eye on the Italian rag picker average anuber of inmates at the fown farm Delhi, with the grand mogni parading on his theater, a colossal Columbia draped in the

The architects were Parfit Bros, of Brook-Miss Lizzie Wassum and Miss Marion

Miss Lizzie Wassum and Miss Marion

Paine were delegates from the Universalist

V. D. C. All Scales of the Contract for the connect bottom out of it.

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Contracts for various

George O. Henry, commander of L. L.
John F. Loftns is to build an addition of public realizes the bigness of the exhibition.

John F. Loftns is to build an addition of Philadelphia, it will be well remembered, after an illness of some six weeks. He was parts of the work were sub-let as follows: first taken with the grippe, followed by jann- Arnold & Locke for the decorating; James first taken with the grippe, followed by Jamidice, hemorrhage of the stounded and dropsy.

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When When Keenan for the plumbing and gas fitting; the
A grand funcy dress ball will be given by
bition which dwarfs that to nothingness, and

nesday, twelve ears being piled up, delaying truins in both directions all day.

The Grand Army control of the two and Landers was finally while he was sitting in a chair his head. ant out of the building.

dropped forward mon his breast, and he and Harley Merry for the stage scenery;
The Congregational church is to lose Miss was dead.

William Berri's Sons for earpets; the For several years Mr. Henry has been a draperies and furnishing by Liebmann Bros.,

I grant that in some towns poor work is

In most places the conditions have greatly changed within the past few

Rev. John Cuckson of Springfield will preach.

A Belchertown woman who recently went to the Western Union Telegraph edites to the home in Bangor, N. Y., on account of the Western Union Telegraph collect the send neable message to Frame was greatly astonished at being informed that it wonle cost \$19.55. She had an idea that eight mires at the hospital during the selfness of the Congregational society held a social in the church parlors Wednesdy were fired. W. H. Hitcheock, Mrs. C. W. Robinson, Mrs. John Blandard entertained.

Mrs. Day, the dancing teacher, will give a reception in the opera house next Thresday evening. Music will be formished by the Springfield of Crebestral Club, and Ryam in the opera house next Thresday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Woolrich. The Ladies' Reading Club will meet next Thresday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Woolrich. The Ladies' Reading Club will meet next Thresday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Woolrich. The Leider of the Contest of the Contest of the proposes to have Mrs. Guster, widow of Gen. Custer, give them a becture in the partors of some member at an enter of the proposes to have Mrs. Custer, widow of Gen. Custer, give them a becture in the period of Springfield was the grady and thought with the seriod of the company date, probribly April 5th or 6th.

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PALMER CENTER.

The steam saw mill on the Stirr bout ready for work. Adrlan Miller and wife are rejoicing over that there is "honesty, capacity, economy the birth of a son, which came Wednesday and proper supervision" in the ma

night. School closed to-day after a short but very system of assessment endowment is all right successful term under Miss Shea, who proves He reminds the public that none of these a very capable teacher.

It would seem that the wood thief has a but "not exceeding" a certain sum. He friend in the man who fits a key to a man's found no fault with the principle of lapse, in corn barn in daylight, and calls after dark fact, he denied that there was any lapse, for for the corn. Surely we are a progressive he said on lapse is where we go out and leave

BONDSVILLE. Miss H. M. Warren has returned from a week's vacation, the time being spent in

THORNDIKE. Charles F. Gerald.

o'elock.

John Toohey.

last night.

Young Ladies' Guild of Belchertown did conraging their friendship and closer trade

honor of being selected chief marshal of the large celebration which will take place in bill will be enacted. that city on March 17th, but on account of By 66 to 110 the House was against the READ.

the admission. Including the rule of 1890 to exclude these persons from the floor of the Honse during the session, great progress

In the superior corn at 2.00 f. Barrk of continuous of corner of the state loard of Education, will speak on "Our Polane for Schools, their Present Condition and How to Improve Them." All are invited.

In the superior corn at a Springfield Mary E. Marsh suse D. F. Holden of Palmer for Scao, action of contract; D. F. Holden of Palmer for Scao, action of contract; D. F. Holden of Palmer for Scao, action of contract; D. F. Holden of Palmer for Scao, action of contract; D. F. Holden of Palmer for Scao, action of contract; D. F. Holden of Palmer for Scao, action of contract; D. F. Holden of Palmer for Scao, action of contract; D. F. Holden of Palmer for Scao, action of contract; D. F. Holden of Palmer for Scao, action of contract; D. F. Holden of Palmer for Scao, action of contract; D. F. Holden of Palmer for Scao, action of the deep learning and they will very possibly pat a Republican would like from the action of the state loard of Exhaustian of the Corn.

Mrs. G. W. Raddil has been specialing and limited state in the schools, and they will very possibly pat a Republican would like the contract of the schools, and they will very possibly pat a Republican would be sevening to pay a visit to the two of these vacancies, and they will very possibly pat a Republican would be readily part and they will very possibly pat a Republican would be reciprocate by manning plants at the schools, and they will very possibly pat a Republican would be reciprocated by an an admitted by devices and they will very possibly pat a Republican would be reciprocated by an an admitted by devices and the possible part of the schools, and superior court at the schools and they will very possibly pat a Republican would be reciprocated by an an admitted by devices and they will very possibly pat a Republican would be reciprocated by an an admitted by devices and they will very possibly pat a Republican would be reciprocated by an an admitted by devices and they will very possibly pat a Republican would be reciprocated by a manning and they wil

long term orders, and he defends the cutire system of business us sound in finance and right in morals. He assumes, to prove this

but, given those conditions, he holds that the orders promises to pay any definite amount

omething," but the certificate-holder wh lapses does not leave anything. He has had greatly resembles European theatres. The The following pupils have been perfect in son objected strongly to the law that any theatre covers 18,000 square feet of soil.

The stage is 95 feet by 55 feet deep. From the stage it or to the fly galleries is 30 feet, and to the rigging loft 75 feet. There are required for rigging, the scenery, brider, lights, S. Barber, Frank, Halloran, Khox, Buggles, Merrill was an interested listener, and took

parts of the town for this purpose. Several purpose. Several parts of the town for this purpose. Several purpose after the curtain 42 feet wide the J. Trickett, second intermediates, Robert bridges must be replanked this year, and a guires a frame for the curtain 42 feet wide the J. Trickett, second intermediates. Morn, Elmer Powell, Willard Barber, Robert Morn, Elmer Powell, Willard Barber, Robert Barton, Howard Downey; grammar—Gilbert Barton, Howard Downey; grammar—Gilbert Forte. C. Hovey, secretary of the Worlds' Fair ommission of Massachusetts, and other citizens who are interested in a creditable representation of the state at the great Chicago exhibition, were before the committee on The "battery" was a good thing in its day, federal relations Wednesday foremon to ask and under passages substituted. In spite of manged, it could seat a thousand more. The unusual demands for money the majority of feature of the house is the illumination, for versed with 'Onija?'" If you haven't, do so, the departments have been run without overstepping the appropriation. The expenses were as follows: Contingencies, penses were as follows: Contingencies, lighways, 388; bridges, 629; sewers and culverts, 121; railings, 277; sewer surrounded in the shape of stars. The devoted to the manufactures and the liberal The "Talk on Washington" hist Monday arts contains sufficient space to swallow up phia, and yet this building is only one of the Young Men's Library Association, 500; prosecution of the theater colors of the centing illegal liquor sales, 800; tublets for In the interior of the theater colors of the news to a good many. The lecture was well memorial building, 126: Memorial lay, 100; Orient are everywhere predominant. The attended the admission for a mounting to and twice as large as that in Paris. In 1876 the exhibition, and now the petitioners be-A. P. Adams is making a life-size erayon fore the Legislature speak of our "bagatelle"

Massachusetts appropriated \$50,000 in all for Charles F. Gerald.

The Democrats will cancus this evening at 1876 the state has gained nearly 10 per cent the town house after the Republican's at 8.15 in both valuation and population, and it is Proposed to increase our effort in display far unore than 40 per cent. Illimois has approat the post office: Miss Nellie Harteo, Mrs. priated \$800,000 for the exhibition, Missouri \$550,000, California \$300,000, Penasylvania Miss Annie Wagner, who has been quite \$300,000, Colorado \$100,000, Obio \$100,000 and ill during the past week, has recovered somewhat and is now more comfortable. what and is now more comfortable.

A large number from this place attended exhibit in manufactures and machinery, and the lecture on the "Passion Play," which was it is proposed to make it good in all departillustrated by stereopticon views, at Palmer ments. Gen. Walker said that in a case like this, where Massachusetts is preë The King's Daughters will give a supper art and education, she must pay handsomely

25 feet to the rear of his barn. Charles Philadelphia, it will be well remembered, Ruggles of Three Rivers will oversee the excited the wonder of the country for the vastness of the display. Yet here is an exhiwhich was very instructive.

There was a bad wreck on the New London Northern road near South Windham, Wednesday, twelve cars being piled up, delaying

The end came suddenly at the last. When list physician saw him Wednesday morning after an absence of a coaple of days he seems the portion of his whiskers in Landers and Charles Black for the plain and ornal edstronger than at any time during his illness, gave the physician's hand a hearty The entertainment given Saturday even- effort will be made to give handsome treat ing at Union Hall under the auspices of the ment to foreign nations, to the end of en-

> not draw it very large andience. The performance was very good, however, and the participants were deserving of a better ings on the question whether state aid shall be granted to Carney hospital, and the ques-At a meeting of the French Dramatic Club tion is made a religious one. The opponents held last Friday the following officers were of the aid, headed by Rev. 1)r. Miner and president, Louis Robison; treasurer, Cleophas ly insisted that Carney hospital is a Catholic leblane; assistant treasurer, Frank Robison; institution and is distinctly sectarian in its Courgle and Lung Ballsaum reply that it is a beneficent public charity for that distressing cough which an and is not sectarian. Much bitterness of colds, croun or whoming cancel.

Society, was largely attended and interesting of the session.

It has been a wonder that the House has Solid by all druggists and medicine dealers. Whole-sied by Letheu & LVNDE, Fabuer. throughout. The speaker gave illustrations twice stood by the bill to forbid the manufacof what drink would do, and told some very ture and sale of eigarettes. Efforts have Sinday morning 11. F. Monton with factors on "The True Motive for a Christian Life." on "The True Motive for a one of its local papers, that Dr. M. W. hurtful to young people, and he is willing to LAWRENCE BLOCK. Kelliher, formerly a Thorndike boy, had the give up his profits in order to have the law

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If so, here is a rare bargain. A Colombia Light Roadster Safety, new last summer, cushion thre or rear wheel. Has been ridden but little, three bardly scratched, is practi-eally just as good as new, and is all right, \$90 takes it, but you must speak quick.

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nt the quarry Wednesday. A meeting will be held soon to see about forming a new land in town.

friends in Amherst for a few weeks. A. L. Squier, who has been attending Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, is spend-

The topic for the Christian Endeavor meet ings Sunday evening is "What is God's covenant with 08?" Ezek, 36:27-28; Heb.

Out of town druggists are negotiating with W. N. Flynt & Sons, and it is reported that they will add a line of drugs to their already

lady friends last evening, two prizes being few days recently. given, one for the greatest and the other for the least number of points made.

George F. Marriott, with Meigs & Co.,

would be a good place for its headquarters, d. T. Shevens, proprietor of the Monson House stables, sold all his horses, carriages, harness, etc. at auction Tuesday. Ralph Clifford will rent the stables and keep a first

Miss Ester R. Holmes, who is traveling in

Library and Reading Room Association the following officers were chosen: President, Dr. G. E. Fuller; vice president, A. A. Gage; the following officers were chosen: President, Dr. G. E. Fuller; vice president, A. A. Gage; the following officers were chosen: President, and wife are on a visit to the following officers were chosen: President, and wife are on a visit to the following officers were chosen: President, and wife are on a visit to the following officers were chosen: President, and wife are on a visit to the following officers were chosen: President, and wife are on a visit to the following officers were chosen: President, and wife are on a visit to the following officers were chosen: President, and wife are on a visit to the following officers were chosen: President, and wife are on a visit to the following officers were chosen: President, and wife are on a visit to the following officers were chosen: President, and wife are on a visit to the following officers were chosen: President, and wife are on a visit to the following officers were chosen: President, and wife are on a visit to the following officers were chosen: President, and the president were chosen with the following officers were chosen with the president were chosen with the pre Succretary, F. E. Morris; treasurer, S. F. Miss Lizzie Kline has become Mrs. Cushman; auditor, E. F. Morris, Rev. Misbael O'Rourke, with the help of the town James Tufis was reëlected a director for tive clerk and parson. number of persons who have drawn books | Jacob Edwards and Francis L. Chapin adduring the year is 597. Twenty-live periodi- ministrators. ministrators.

Justice McFarland issued a warrant Wednesday against Ira B. Fowler of Holland for mumber of volumes in the library is 4786.

The additions during the year number 402; is said to be the cause.

Gideon Lamberton, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, died yesterday morn-ties and most respected c 85 were given by individuals and 317 were | 1ra P. Thompson, one of the oldest citizens, ost interesting are: "Life of Stonewall has been summoned to help care for him. lies;" the "Heroes of the Nation" series; into the snow, where he cooled off and then new books in "Zig-Zag," "Kmockaboot" and "Vassar Girls" series; "Schliemann's Excabiography and travel.

Mr. Gordon, captain of the Wesleyan Pniversity football team, was in town Tuesday

ooking up material for athletics.

Miss Abbie Peck, a former teacher in district No. 1, has been visiting Mrs. John R. was attended by Dr. Miner, and is doing even looking up material for athletics. mathean society to-night is: Music; recita- West. She has been very ill with the grippe better than could be expected for a man of tion, Miss Potter; reading, Miss Babbitt; for many weeks, so changing her looks as to his ag essay, "Life of Moore," Miss Deverell; quo- be hardly recognizable. tations from Moore: recitation, Miss Rathburn: reading, Miss Peck; music. The large large been several cases of diphtheria social science club at the Town Hall to-morand scarlet fever, and the red sign is disrow afternoon at 3.45 upon "Literature for

BELCHERTOWN.
The selection held their has theeting for the year in Memorial Hall Monday.
Rockwell's Theater Co. will appear again and Monday these the year in Memorial Hall the last week in April.
Welmasky the 7-th train did not reach Monson till (1, on account of a big freight week at Vanite.
The Y. S. C. E. of the Methodist church at suparsterly sociable and supper Priday night cleared \$29.
How York hospital six tweeks all she was so much better they at suparsterly sociable and supper Priday night cleared \$29.
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BRIMFIELD.

Miss Ursula J. Shaw is seriously ill. Albert Peirson spent Sunday in Springfield. Jennie Gates was home from Monson over

Miss Minnie Bemis of Norton is visiting at E. G. Bemis's.
Mr. Whitehouse and daughter Georgianna

Misses Jennie Gates, Minnie Peirson and

day; was out for the first time on Monday.

society, and think the granite hank building is about to start on a three-years' cruise to

Miss Lizzie Kline has become Mrs.

years and W. N. Flynt was chosen a director D. G. Needham has been confined to his for two years. The librarian's report showed room for a week with a second attack of the a circulation for the year of 6825 books; the average monthly circulation has been about

Administration bas been granted in the estimated by the difference of the year of 6825 books; the archive a circulation for the year of 6825 books; the year of 6825 books; th 569, and the daily circulation about 25. The tate of Billings S. Farrington, late of Wales,

purchased by the association. About 75 new looks have been added this week; some of the His daughter, Mrs. M. Bradway of Monson, Jackson;" "Sharp Eyes;" Miss Edwards's | Quite a little scrimmage took place Sunday new book, "Pharoh's Fellahs and Explor- evening among some Frenchmen, resulting ers;" Childs's "Spanish American Republin one being thrown down an embankment

vatious;" "Ocean Steamships;" several new | been cutting down clotheslines nights. Satbooks on physical culture; volumes of "Ama- urday evening being very light they were teur Work;" Gibson's new book on natural history; and some of the latest fiction, have been given to the justice for warrants for arrest, which are liable to be made any day when the boys least think of it. The Academy Notes.

Prof. A. N. Burke spem Sunday at Norbe given an opportunity to make good the

HAMPDEN.

Rathburn: reading, Miss Peck; muste. The and scartet lever, and the red sign is an elimphilian programme will be as follows:

Ecclamations, L. B. Burrows, Myron Wright; the households go out as usual, offering it an delate. "Resolved, That reason is a greater excellent chance to spread.

Children." After the address the subject will be discussed, and the election of officers of the lons cholds go out as usual, offering it an of the club will follow.

A very line collation was served, and they separated in the "wee sma' hours," expecting to meet with Charles Whittaker the 10th.
L. J. Wrisley, proprietor of the Ravine Clinton C. Day has taken the contract for Mill, is down with the grippe. He partially supplying wood to the Silver Street mill for recovered from the attack, but overdoing It out. brought him down again, and he has been Luther P. Carroll, the well-known enr-

confined to his beil for two weeks. Mean-penter and builder, illed at his residence on

The Tuesday Club meets with Mrs. Mary been living alone, although estimated to be

entertainment last Friday evening.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon.

A. A. Warringe has lessal the outron was called to see him says it was alcoholism.

Kimball next Tuesday afternoon.

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WEST WARREN.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson is out again atter an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Admi Rycroft, who has been very sick all winter, is able to be out again.

Miss Sadie Lombard of Springfield spent a cwd ays last week with friends in town.

Misses Hessie Sagendorph and Belle Howe the South, has presented W. N. Flynt with an alligator, which is on its way by express, and will in due season appearamid the many of East Brookfield have been visiting at D. How of Manbotty 2. The South, has presented W. N. Flynt with few days last week with friends in town.

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The Doreas Society of the Congregational church is church will be dust entered for newly frill hold its annual support and elterth under paid for it, and will be served in the Congregational church harding with lower room there will be somethed will be dusted last Sunday at the Congregational church harding with the work The support will be somethed will be dusted last Sunday at the Congregational church harding with the falles some and Mrs. Dietrick spoke briefly. The stepper will be something worth the money paid for it, and will be served in the Congregational church harding with the namey paid for it, and will be served in the Congregational church pariots at 25 cents. In the lower room there will be many attractions, among which will be tables loaded with good things, an even in the congregational church harding worth the money paid for it, and will be served in the Congregational church harding worth the money almost will be ablest loaded with good things, an even in the bower room there will be sumed a with the congregational church harding worth the money almost will be ablest loaded with good things, an even in the loaded proportion of the congregational church pariots and the congregation of t

WARE. It is reported that there are 120 government lionor liceuses in town. The Odd Fellows had a special train to Northampton last evening. F. L. Sturtevant and Frank Beaman have

bought the Springs House at Stafford Hitchcock & Co. have recently purchased two fine horses at Boston for use on their delivery wagons.

Gideon Lamberton, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, died yesterday mornthe matter of the reëlection of Dr. D. M. Ry-

an as school committee. Marsh Brothers have the agency for the emerald steel ware manufactured by the Thule Iron Works, Germany. Fisherdick & Lawton, the ice dealers, took about 30 pickerel from Snow's pond Monday,

some of them nice large ones.

Three persons were received into the East Congregational church last Sunday by letter and one on confession of faith. A new catalogue of books in the East Con gregational Sunday school library, will he ready to be given ont uext Sunday.

The K. supper at the Unitarian vestry

neat little sum. Every word on the hill of fare commenced with a K. Moses Putnam, aged 82 years, fell in the barn a few days since while looking for eggs,

Miss M. A. Jordan will lecture before the

debate, "Resolved, That reason is a greater faculty in non-than memory," infirmalive O. A. Prahn, negative A. S. Tucker; informal tilk on Wesleyan University, Prof. A. N. Lurke A. Very fine collation was served, and they have a greater content of the collation was served, and they have a greater faculty in part of the club will follow. At a special meeting of the Young Men's libid Class in the chapel Tuckay evening A very fine collation was served, and they have a greater faculty of the club will follow. At a special meeting of the Young Men's libid Class in the chapel Tuckay evening A very fine collation was served, and they have a greater faculty in the following Men's properties of the club will follow.

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worth \$20,000, and his death enn no doubt be The King's daughters netted \$41 by their traced to his abuse of himself by hard drinkentertainment last Friday evening.

It has been reported that he died from When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria A. A. Warriner has leased the cottage va-cated by Warren D. Hasley on High street. At the annual town meeting the town will have back long two glooming like engines.

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The authorized capital is \$1,000,000. dancing class of Mrs. Day to the Ware class. George F. Marriott, with Meigs K. Co., clothiers, will be pleased to see any of his Monson friends when in the city and show them their line of new spring goods.

The Julia B. Anderson homestean, situated immediately south of the public library, was sold at ametion Saturday altermon and was purchased by Dentist Soule for \$1675.

Some of the prominent citizens of the town are planning the organization of a historical society, and think the granite hank building of the planning the organization of a historical society, and think the granite hank building of the planning the organization of a historical society, and think the granite hank building of the planning the organization of a historical society, and think the granite hank building of the planning the organization of a historical society, and think the granite hank building of the planning the organization of a historical society, and think the granite hank building of the planning the organization of a historical society, and think the granite hank building of the planning the organization of a historical society, and think the granite hank building of the planning the organization of a historical society, and think the granite hank building the planning the organization of a historical society, and think the granite hank building the planning the organization of the first time on Monday.

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BRUSSELS

Thesday evening was a line success, notwithstanding the severe storm, clearing a FOR THE LAUNDRY.

 $PURE\ AND\ WHITE.$

SOAP!

CONTAINS NO ROSIN:

BRUSSELS.

miss E. O. Beebs has been obliged to give up her school on account of sickness. Miss Chapin of Ludlow takes her place.

Wilbraham.

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The president of the creamery association in Glendade next Monday evening.

Postmaster Pense has commenced work on his new house on Springfield street.

Prof. Renjamin Gill, for 20 years teacher of treek in the needengy, has resigned, to take effect in the close of next term.

BELCHERTOWN.

Rev. John Eyers has declined a call to the state of the creamery association in the right literation of the creamery association between the probable that it will not be started by him again.

Confined to his bed for two weeks. Meantlines the mill has shut down, and it is quite probable that it will not be started by him again.

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The president of the creamery association being sick, he got a young man to take charge of filling the lee-house. He is uturn magged men to work, but without any agreement as to wages, and now the president declines to pay more than \$1.50 per day, while it the men think very small pay when his new house on Springfield street.

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of a year ago, and of a half year ago, anything less than our very best effort would be unworthy of the occasion.

Opening of spring wraps and jackets at the same time.

Mr. Wintenoise and danguer Georgianian have returned home from a two months' stay in Boston.

The Windsor Clob gave a whist party to its glady friends last evening, two prizes being given, one for the greatest and the other for given given, one for the greatest given given, one for the greatest given appear in the March number of 600 stockhotilers participated in the minth sen

> CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA ness of the India Silks now here we cannot speak too forcibly; they are the finest and richest in the world. A dress p 2rn weighs a trifle under for teen ounces.

> Left aisle, northwest of center. Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and towels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Piths specifity cure bilionsness, to the state of the specifity cure bilionsness, to the state of the specifity cure bilionsness, to the specific principle of the specific principle of the specific principle. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses, 25c. Samples free, at LeGro & Lynde's. in every day now; and trade is highly satisfactory. It is evident that we are providing acceptable goods, and that our prices are being regarded as liberal. The following are very well received.

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To Michael J. Dawson, Constable of the Town of Palmer:

TOWN WARRANT.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn all the inhabitants of the town of Palmer qualified to vote in elections and town affoirs to meet at the Town House in said Palmer, on Monday, the twenty-lifts thay of March current, at 9 o'clock a. m., to act on the following articles, viz:—

ARTICLE 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

ART. 2. To elect all necessary town officers for the ensuing year.

ART. 3. To vote by ballot, which shall be yes or no, in answer to the question, "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town."

in this town."

Art. 4. To act on the reports of the town officers.

Art. 5. To raise money and make appropriations to defray the expenses of the town for the cusuing year.

Art. 6. To see if the town will authorize its treasurer to horrow money in anticipation of the taxes for the ensuing year, the same to be paid from each taxes.

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ART, 7. To see if the town will anthorize its treasurer to borrow money, not to be paid from the taxes of the ensuing year.

ART, 8. To hear and act on reports of committees.

ART, 9. To choose committees and give them instructions.

ART, 10. To see if the town will allow a discount, and determine what interest shall be paid on the taxes to be ussessed for the ensuing year.

ART, 11. To determine the manner and state the terms and conditions of collecting the taxes for the ensuing year, and its the compensation of the rollector of taxes.

ART. 12. To determine the manner of reparency
bridges for the ensuing year.
ART. 13. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money to suppress
the illegal sale of intoxicating lipnors.
ART. 14. To act on the list of jirrors as prepared by the selectmen.
ART. 15. To see if the town will raise money for the Young Men's
Library Association.

ART. 15. To see if the town will raise money to grade the grounds, place ART. 16. To see if the town will raise money to grade the grounds, place eurlying and build a sidewalk around the Soldiers' Memorial and Library Boilding, and also to creet shelving in said building.

ART. 17. To see if the town will raise money to convey pupils to and from the public schools.

ART. 18. To see if the town will raise money for the celebration of Memorial Day.

of the year 1890.

Arr. 29. To see if the town will raise the sum of three hundred and lifty-live dollars to pay the balance due for alterations of highway at Cooley's residue.

crossing.

Arr. 30. To see if the town will raise the sum of two laundred ninetyone and 79-100 dollars to pay the balance due on the Bondsville school house.

Arr. 31. To see if the town will instruct the selectmen to petition for a
change of grade at crossinglover the New London Northern Railroad near
Three Rivers, and also the two over the Ware River Railroad known as

Burleigh's crossing.

Art. 32. To see what action the town will take regarding claims of F. M. Shaw and J. S. Morgan for injuries sustained while traveting on the

highways.

ART, 33. To see if the town will authorize the school committee to pay the teachers for time lost because of the scarlet fever.

ART, 31. To see if the town will accept and allow a road as laid out by the selectmen in the north part of the town am described as follows: Beginning at a stone bound on the northerly side of the road leading past the old "Nutting place" so called; thence N. 43½ W. 70 feet to a stone bound; thence N. 9½ W. 315 feet to a large maple tree on the ensterly side of road leading from Thoradike past the dwelling house of E. B. Gates. Said townway is haid fly feet wide on the westerly side of the line described.

AUT, 35. To see if the town will vote to dram Main street in the village of Thoradike from the corner of School street to the pine grove, and appropriate money for the same.

priate money for the same.

Art. 35. To see if the town will vote to raise the sum of \$100 to build a sewer from the iron bridge to point near Mordock's store in Three Rivers.

The polls will be open at 9 o'clock a. m., and may be closed at 1 o'clock

p. m.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested ropics thereof at the different public places designated by the vote of the town, seven days, at least, before the holding of said meeting, and cause this warrant to be printed in the Pahner Journal, at least two issues before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before the holding of said meeting.

Given under our hands this tenth day of March, A. D. 1892.

taxes.
To determine the manner of repairing the highways and

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I ss. 1 ss.

IS IT STRANGE

That S2, S1, S6, sometimes \$7.50 difference in price, should make us busy day after day in selling Winter Overcoats and Ulsters? Four and the-leaved clover isn't picked up every day. Yet if you've made up your mind not to buy a Winter Overcoat now, why don't you buy one of our Spring Overcoats; they are out and on dress review; \$6 to \$25. About half of them are silk lined, commencing at

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Ant. 18. To see if the town will raise money for the celebration of Memorial Days.

Art. 19. To see what action the town will take in relation to sewers.

Ant. 20. To see what action the town will take with regard to the appointment of a superintendent of schools.

Ant. 21. To see if the town will anthorize the selectmen to dispose of the old schoolhouse at Bondsville.

Art. 22. To see if the town will action the town warrants for all town meetings be published in all newspapers printed in the town.

Art. 23. To see if the town will accept and allow a road as laid out by the selectmen in the Depot Village, and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the ground on the westerly side of Pond street, at the southwest corner of land of tico. W. Lyman, thence on line of said Lyman's land borth 60 degrees west 15 rods to an iron pin in the ground. Said road is laid out three rods wide on the southerly side of the line described.

Art. 24. To see if the town will vote to build a bank wall at Bond's Village, to extend from Carmody's store to Parent's building, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 25. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money to clear the cemetery at Palmer Center.

Art. 26. To see if the town will vote to issue notes, bonds or scrip, according to the provisions of Chap. 129 of the acts of the year 1881, and use the same in payment of the debt which the town has already incurred.

Art. 27. To see if the town will lay out and build in road leading from the Ware road to the house recently built by Louis Hoppe, over land owned by said Hoppe.

Art. 28. To see if the town will determine the compensation to be received by the election officers mentioned in Sec. 78 of Chap. 423 of the acts of the year 1880.

Art. 29. To see if the town will raise the sum of three hundred and the part 1880.

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To make room for SPRING GOODS I flud it necessary to reduce my stock, and to get the people terested in this I shall have a cut down sale, which connuenced

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FOR Oakdale, Undson and Waltham-7.00, 9.11 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m. FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Cohibrook -7,00, 9.11 a. m.; 3.19 d. m. Sundays, 7,00 a. m.

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fuckshot out of sidte; But I wondered when the barber gave him just the smoothest shave, And the walter and the earver softest hunks for him would save; And the porter bowed so meekly when he took the

kleker's grip, and all cottened to him weakly, though he neve gave a lip.

car he patroulzed, or a hackman essayed beating when his kick was realized; Even newsloys grinned compliance when he quoted office rates, And fair women sought alliance with this nonlder realized; of the fates.

like a mule, by earnest kickling he had won all pleasant things, And in heaven you'll find blim picking out the longest pair of wlngs.

-A. T. Worden, in Judge.

> AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS. It it were as easy to avoid writing in a

heck-book as a diary, how prosperous this world would be.-Chicago Times. "What was the idea of dressing the little page at the Revere wedding like a Western lesperado?" "Oh, he was to hold up the train, you know."-Puck.

Faugle-'It seems to me very strange tha Mrs. McJunkin should lavish so much affection on that png dog." Cumso—"Not at all. You ought to see her husband."—Epoch. "Either you must marry me or put me on of my misery." Ethel-"Must I choose?

George-"You must." Ethel (with a sigh) "Well, where is the ax?"-New York Her Mrs. Wickwire-"Just think! Mrs

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her liancé)-"If you had a daughter, Mr. Hardy, who ran away from home and man ried a young man, what would you do to the young man!" Mr. Hardy-"Write him a

"Do I have to stick this stamp on myself? asked a dude of the clerk at the post office "Oh, no," replied the clerk. "You couldn't go in the mail hags, and besides, that is a letter stamp, and you are not first-class male matter."-New York Sun.

The elderly visitor smiled a capacio smile and disclosed a pair of gold crowned ldeuspids. "Mamma," said Tommy, "what makes Mrs. Flyabout—" "Hush, Tommy!" "Carry her—" "Keep still, Tommy!"
"Cuff buttons in her mouth?"—Chicago Tri-

you, Mr. Adlet?" asked Miss Skitts with a good paint. You cannot find a painter who look at the clock, which indicated 11.30 p. will say "no" to this statement, or an honest made you think I didn't?" "Why, you don't Leave New London, 5.25 and 10.15 a m, and 2.30 seem to know when it's your move."—Brook-

A queer family complication was caused by a marriage at Mount Sterling, Ky., recently. a in and 5.25 p in.

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BITTERS. make?" Second gentleman—"Let me see— acquaintance with the public, which has it is-" Man (hanging on to rear platform, interrupting)-"It is this: this street car is manufactured to seat thirty people, but it is

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A DOSE of the lounge, Clara?" "Certainly, but why do you wish to do so?" "I will then be out your right." "What of that?" "Best on or order. Yard and shop in the down, Doors, Blinds and Monthlings. Carpenters' am gloiners' work done to order. Yard and shop in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man do finely in the part of the lounge, Clara?" "Certainly, but why and pointer with a work done to order. Yard and shop in the publishers, and of the lounge in the publishers, and pointers work done to order. Yard and shop in the publishers, and pointers work done to order. Yard and shop in the publishers, and the publishers with a publisher of the B. & A., and N. L. N. railrads, publishers.

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lassic that young Mrs. Montlang of Boston is." Skimton—"Yes, indeed. She intro-duced me to Mrs. Terminus, the railroad president's wife, and her two daughters the other evening. She said: 'Mr. Simpkins Mrs. Terminus and her daughters, the Miss

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ing you an encore."-Puck. Mr. Skinnphlint had been walking the loor with his hand on his jaw for about four hours. "Why don't you bave it pulled?" inquired his wife. "Have it pulled!" he roared. "Martha Ann, that tooth cost me \$2 bill less than two years ago for filling. STONE. Reckon I'm going to throw that money away and half a dollar more on top of it? Not much! Ache away, gosh ding ye! " And Mr. Skinphlint resumed his walk .- Chicago Tri

you \$3 the other day to buy you a pair of trousers with, but I haven't seen you wear them yel." Uncle Ebony - "No, sah. De fac' is I made a big mistake about dem pants sah. I found dat I could get a pair for \$1.50 sah. So den I went ont and spent \$1.50. Featherstone—"Well, didn't you get the trousers with the other \$1.50?" Uncle Ebony-"No, sah; dat's de funny part of it. You see, I made er mistake, and spent the \$1.50 I was going to lary the pants with first."-Clothier and Furnisher.

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In fittle efforts to get well, and was discouraged and ready to dle. At this time 1 was unable to the down in bed, had to sit up all the thme, and was unable to walk without crutches. I had to hold my arms away from my hody, and had to have my arms, lack and legs handaged by my faithful white twice a day. "Finally a friend who was visiting at our house, urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began by taking half a teaspoonful. My Stomach Was All Out of Order

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Just wait till you've been married, say som And the dogs pulled one kitten out to his death, while the other scrambled lack in the

- Vankee Blude.

ENRICHED BY A PANTHER.

very one that her father oldected to.

Bessie tearfully.

hard as a rock."

her father's great relief.

to cook supper from the loose

soon dragged by the dogs.

But the echoes made by the report had no

It was the scream of an angry panther

wood, then the brute stood wounded and

branches around.

many rods away.

STONE.

sound aroused them again.

twenty years or so.

Of course they pay!

on'll have more sense than to stand up there and hale. Suddenly there was a noise in the edge of throw your thme away By askln' sech fool questions. Pay! Great gosh! the forest, and two half grown panthers came cantionsly into the circle of the light, sniff-We go home tuckered out at night; they climb ing the air uneasily and evidently afraid of a And when we try to put 'em down they cry for one

trap. The smell of the scorched hair and the blinding glare of the lire puzzled them. But Clyde did not wait for them to become satisfied of the safety of an attack. He fired more squeeze, And roar and pitch about us all nntil, fust thing we know, Our joints are free from aching and our hearts are in a glow. two shots in quick succession, killing one animal and badly wounding the other, which They pay us when their frank young love shines

the dogs attacked at once. When the sharp, short light was over, on no their july eyes; ven when our ears are deafened there's a musle dog limped lack to receive the praise of his in their eries and planners ever master, while the other lay dead beside its

dead foc. made— Don't think it's so? Well, now, you wait and 'member what I've said. "You and I are alone now, Brave, my boy, said his master, patting the dog's hear The nan whose children's hearts are his is the "Well, when daylight comes we'll see after that little varmint in the hole." man who is truly idest.

The sight at home of his boys and gals is more to

The night passed without further molesta him thau rest.

tswow! There wouldn't be half the fools in this while he busied himself in skinning three of weary world to-day
I men only could understand what big intrus' children pay."

while he busied blunkelf in skinning three of the panthers—the one which had spring into the fire being worthless. Two were monstrons brutes, male and fe

male, evidently the parents of the smaller pair as well as the kittens. After a generous breakfast of roasted veni

son he enlarged the hole with his pick and In a large mining town in the far west there lives George Randolf, a mining king, who by nature is as stern and arbitrary as men are apt to be when they acquire sudden while the dog remained outside protesting iches. In addition to his gold he possessed against such foothardy conduct by dismal

deserted, but a larger opening led into the Pretty Bessie did not lack for lovers, and rocky mountain side, and through this the quite as naturally the favored one was the astonished young man crept, to find himself in a natural cavern.

Clyde Brown was frank spoken, with an honest, manly face, a true, loving heart, and lint could find no sigus of any more. He soon discovered and killed the kitten, The floor of the cave was covered with "Why, Elizabeth"-her father always bones, and a neatly made nest of sticks and called her that when displeased-"how can leaves was in one corner. But Clyde did not notice these; he was ex-

Not forget that we are descended from the Randolfs of Virginia? Just a little longer, amining the rocky sides, which were of a pedaughter—a year or two at the most—and we will go east and live as other people do.

Then my jewel may lind a worthy setting."

There was a smile of satisfaction to his face when he had finished this examination, "I want no one but Clyde, papa," protested and when he crept forth into daylight he muttered, tweaking Brave's ears until the

But tears made no impression upon the dog yelped in pain and wonder: "Queen Bess is mine, Brave! There's gold hard heart of George Randolf.

"Queen Bess is mine, Brave! There's gold enough to satisfy even George Randolf, I enough to satisfy even George Randolf, I tional consent to their union-such an absurd should say, and f claim it as the panther's condition that peuple laughed and shook hequest." their heads, and Bessie's merry face grew | George Randolf could say no more

although be insisted on visiting the panther's "When you can show the possession of den to see for himself. "Some folks are lucky," he admitted, reluctantly. "If that mine is worth \$100,000 you can have her, for a Bandolf never goes the start of the start \$100,000 you can have her," he said grimly, in answer to Clyde Browne's manly petition. Until then I'll hear no mure about it."
"You can never do it," sobbed Bessie when back on his word." they stood aloue in the moonlight by the road a few moments later, while her father has already netted its owner over \$500,000.

But he regards as a dearer prize the loving watched angrily from the window. "Fortimes are wonderfully made in these mines sometimes, but none will fall to us."

wife who rules his heart and home—his Queen Bess.—Saturday Night. ' Don't be discouraged, my precious Queen BABY WASN'T GUILELESS. Bess," Clyde returned, with all a lover's nu-On one of the Jersey ferries the other night

easoning fondness. "Only trust in me was a young mother with a 3-years-old child, brough all and wait for me, no matter what a cunning little blue-eyed and golden-haired may happen. Will you promise me tbat?" a cunning little blue-eyed and golden-haired "Indeed I will, dearest! You knew that I tot, who simply wouldn't stay put, but was would before you asked," she murmured. busy with everybody. But do not try me too much, for father is as Up and down the boat she ran, asking "I must go away for a while, my darling.

Somewhere in yonder endless chain of mountains a fortune is waiting for me. I feel it—
I know it as well as if it were already in my

About the middle of the boat, done up in I know it as well as if it were already in my grasp," he answered, in solemn earnestness. great coat and a heavy mulller, was a middle-"God grant that it may be so," she added. aged man, the odor of whose garments and And then she walked slowly to the house, the pallor of whose face denoted a scane with a dentist. Sancy Miss Tot inspected him severa The next morning Clyde left the town,

fully equipped for a prospecting tour, and quite alone excepting the three large dogs she regarded him suspiciously, and then, For some time the prize which he sought held her rognish little face within six inches INTERCHANGEABLE PARTS. claushering up into the next seat to him, she elnded him, lut it came to him at last in a of his chin and sniffed hard. "Oo breff smell pretty loud," she said; "I

One day, after following the course of a bet oo's awful full." noisy, shallow stream into a narrow valley hemmed in by lofty mountains, be camped which was led by the victim of the mite's at the foot of a gigantic tree near the water.

The dogs whined uneasily and suiffed at it in such a funny light. Gathering up her a hole among the roots of the tree, but he called them away and went on building a fire eyes, she stammered out an incoherent apoland beat a retreat to the extreme rear of

the loat. Balty was not punished then; but it is hard "Now that the fire is ready," he mused aloud, "I wonder if I'll find any game herea- to tell what hefell her when she got home. New York Recorder. As if in answer, a half grown deer came

IT FASCINATES THE SMALL BOY .- Several down to the stream on the opposite bank not years ago, in a village school not many miles It stopped, with one foot upraised, and from Boston, it was the law of the "committeeling looked at the dogs with startled eyes; but technian" that the pupils should learn to spell CROSBY & GREGORY the next instant the report of Clyde's rifle and define all words placed at the beginning rang out, the deer leaped into the air, spraug forward into the stream, from which it was

the following dialogue, which actually took Teacher-"Johnny, spell and deline be died out among the hills before another witching." Johnny-"Be-witch-ing; fascinating."

Teacher—"Correct. Now, what does fas-cinating meau? Who can tell?" from the mountain behind him, and it was instantly answered by another on the right, Silence for the space of half a minute, there and yet another far down the valley on the

wide circle of light, and the night wind among the trees.

Soon, following a magnetism which he could not account for, he fixed his gaze upon a tall tree near the base of the mountain and encountered the glare of two heree, yelloweyes.

A panther was cronching there upon a long limit, every nerve of his body in motion as he prepared for the fatal spring.

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When leath was hourly expected, all remea having fathed, and lr. If. James was experime, arm to keep off smallpay!"—If de Auroke, and with the may herbe of Calentta, he accident made who recently graduated from the infant class in the Sunday school, the pass examination heing her ability to say the Ten Commandation heing her ability to say the Ten Command and the encountered the glare of two heree, yelloweyes.

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To aim and fire at him was the impulse of n second, and the tawny hrute sprang outward vith a suarl of rage and pain, and fell quarely into the lire.

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There was an unearthly shriek, a smell of burning bair, a shower of coals and lighted wood, then the brute stood wounded and

There was an unearthly shrick, a smell of burning bair, a shower of coals and lighted wood, then the brute stood wounded and blinded near the tree.

"At him, boys; at him?" cried Clyde.

And the dogs closed on hinl, but, wounded as be was, he was more than a match for them.

He killed one and sent the others howling to a safe distance before their master could surely alm the second bullet, which quieted him.

He was not an instant too soon, bowever, for there came another terrille scream, this time from the tree directly over his head.

"I'm ready for you now!" he cried, coolly sighting another panther directly between the scintillating eyes.

He fired and sprang aside, while the animal fell, struck the ground with a heavy thad, clawed the earth and air convulsively for a few seconds and then lay quite still.

"This is getting interesting," muttered Clyde, grinly eying the two lung, targing ones, while he threw fresh wood upon the scattered lire and peered in every direction.

"Meow! Meow! Sct-t-t!"

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Could call her back to life, Which of us would say return,

To dwell amid this strife.

Rather let us pray that we-

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When pain and grief press sore Like her, he gathered to His arms To sin nor suffer, more.

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Was it possible that there were compensa-

tions? It is a distinction, too, to have had

"a dretful sight of sickness in your family";

to have "notes put up" for the sufferer and

the sufferer's friends. Do you know what it

ureans to have a note put up? It is to arrange that the minister shall find, appar-

ently in the hymn-book, a scrap of paper

Rethen Marsh never missed going to were the green leaves. He knelt and pushed meeting a single Sanday during all the times when his children were pining and dying.

A few other suggestions may be helpful. The deep emotions that my boson agnates a particle were the green leaves. He knelt and pushed bevotion pure, affection true my being animate, and every hope I have in life to you I would for grather have a pathetic look of eagerness. No, consecrate. Evasions I aboutinate, deceit I consecrate. sometimes touch healingly a sore heart? Sometimes he would far rather have it was too early; the sun had not been warm deprecate, and I confess that my estate is There is not time and strength for everystopped at home, being possessed by that piteous and natural feeling that he, with all his | buds.

strength and vigor, might in some way give of that strength to the poor little thing on the bed. But his wife had made him go. She had even found time as usual to fasten his collar and button on the rusty black

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PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1892. of iron. She often inquired how a child with breath and pushed the door further open, apno constitution at all could be expected to live. She told Reuben it was too much to a "trandle hed" which was in a corner. ask. She gave every one to understand that Renben seemed to believe their children for an instant at this intruder, then a llash of ought to live, but she knew they couldn't. As the years went by she made Mr. Marsh bony arms to the man bending over her.

keep those little graves and their headstones and their lettering of "Dorinda, daughter of Renben and Dorinda Marsh," more and more "trigged np." When Mr. Marsh was God had to hear, finally."

triggin' up them graves."

It was one mild day in winter that Mr. Marsh put on his overcoat and rubber hoots.

He took a frayed blanket from the bed and wrapped her up until she was like a muminy. gnessed be should just stop in at the grave-yard before he came home. The hill sloped to the south there, and it was warm and mny, almost like a spring day.

The man had in his mind that there was days, I guess. just a chance that some snowdrops might be blossomed, or at least hudded. But if he Mr. Marsh, when sitting in the village would only consider it some kind of "litter." Mr. Marsh, when sitting in the vinage would only consider it some kind of fiver.

In call defined for the mars store with the heels of his well-tallowed He should stop at the store, as he said, and shoulder and shut her eyes. He held her yet

pendent manuer.

When under the protection of his own roof this wife. He never hawked and he never of his wife. He never hawked and he never the spendent manuer.

dered if any of those Dorindies, if any had the protection of his own roof this wife. He never hawked and he never they surely took after their mother they are old they will have reason to be not stop to speak to any one.

The storekeeper saw him and said to a ensure them to be dainty and as an aid in character-mining than them to be dainty and as an aid in character-mining than them to be dainty and t

If he could have come in and gone out at the kindness, he had ventured to speak to his it when he got home. wife, with a word hope that they might adopt Mr. Marsh held his o lief. As it was, he was in constant fear lest Ryder's child, for Ryder was only a dranken entered his own kitchen, tracking in a good set of manners for company from what is of entered his own kitchen, tracking in a good set of manners for company from what is of he should leave a door matched. He uften wretch whose wife had died of a broken deal of mind as he did so, for he did not pause served in every-day life. While it is the told himself "he'd rather be darned any day heart and too much work.

than to forgit to wipe his feet twice" first on Mrs. Marsh made it very plain indeed to kitchen door. the busk mat in the sink-room and next on her husband that she had no opinion whatthe braided mat at the kitchen door. When ever of that masty Belle Ryder. Mr. Marsh said "he'd ruther he darned," he Mr. Marsh had fallen into his ordinary large rocker by the slove. meant that he'd rather be consigned to mood of dull, cowed silence. He sat with Hades. He often thought it would be a kind his slippered feet on their wooden cricket, Latest of relief to be in that place "and done with and hung his head, pulling his beard slowly it." But he always was very meek in leed and wondering what he was living for.

when he had indulged in such thoughts.

Mrs. Marsh was a large, dark mustached woman who was believed by some to be a good nurse. She certainly had the merit of subdning her charges into absolute quiescence. She boasted that folks that "she took concerns here of himself that "he'd rather be thogged than to have been a good moment in hewilders ment; then she hrought the milk. Her face softened as she looked at the whose wife was such a good cook, who kept whose wife was care on knew their places mighty quick; 'n' to be where she was."

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harassed by a fear lest he might become man to hate his wife.

prejudiced, and acquire a habit of thinking When he walked slo When he walked slowly through the mud couch. disrespectfully of the Lord. If he did acquire of the main sreet he was conscious that there such a name, he noped fervently and in plain terms that it might be laid to D'riudy's charge rather than to his. Dorinda was his wife's name; and it was the name given to wife's name; and it was the name given to store. He took in a large quantity of mud each of the five consecutive daughters who had been horn to Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, and cally that the store-keeper winked at the

ways took friends who came from a distance to the graveyard to see the "row of D'rindies," as this series of mounds was usually These continual dereavements were very lard to bear during their occurrence, but after some years were passed and the wounds were scarred, Mrs. Marsh was conscious of a certain distinction coming from the fact that she was, in a certain sense, owner of that

she was, in a certain sense, owner of that treating figure. row in the cemetery. She mad a pract in keeping the small graves and their headstones in the very best condition; or rather she maded Mr. Marsh keep them so.

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Then they fell to talking about Mom Rywinter, and road dust in the summer. It would have "littered things up jest awful," to use a favorite expression of Mrs. Marsh's.

week, nobody knew where, on a worse spree ing-gum had glaed him to his chair. And laid and her children be well trained as her

"I guess they'll have to take the little one to the poorhouse this time, and no mistake. Somebody ought to speak to the selectmen, 'n' have her seen to." Mr. Marsh walked on mechanically up the

road. He did not know why it was that he could not throw off his wife's influence when he had left her, as he was usually able to do. left and left her, as he was usually able to do. Some strangely desperate amood was apon him. He put his hand to his head, and said

There is a great sameness about the words are in response to this asking for prayers, but who shall say that those phrases do not the words and looking sharply down the row or graves and looking sharply down picture forth in language adequate, nor voice picture forth in language adequate. at the sodden turf for the snow drops. There

enough. There were no blossoms-not even

were not straight. Something that felt cold and wet, like ice,

joy overspread her face. She put out two and from Dr. Johnson, whose rude table

Mr. Mursh gathered the child to his breast.

He was smiling all the while he was doing

"Where's your father?" "I d' know. He's heen gone ever so many

"Ain't you hungry "I was hungry after I et up all there was, should find a bloom he was not so crazy, he told bimself, as to take it to his wife, who The child leaned her head on the man's

feel large, a ni indea ni indeknife to Renben Marsh's heart. He wonto dered if any of those Dorindies, if any had this own seef.

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Bring me a cup of milk with a drop of hot eeremony in the service than for the family

Jack had entered also, and he also had hampenes on the shiny ollcloth by the chair many courses or only a cup of tea and a slice which held Mr. Marsh and his mistress. Mrs. Marsh stood a moment in hewilder-

with her usual decision. She added that be so unfortunate as not to have had proper Lord do as he pleased."

She was fond of mentioning the Lord at the most unexpected and irritating times. She

man next to him and said in a whisper that Dyinde must have been contributed by the said very slowly, "and it's for you to sound; shall take in the flagers no food exwho had all died when children.

There were residents in the village who always took friends who came from a distance ways took friends who came from a distance way the first of the first ways took friends who came from a distance way to be a first ways took friends who came from a distance way took friends who came from a distance way to be a first ways took friends who came from a distance way to be a first ways took friends who came from a distance way to be a first way took friends who came from a distance way to be a first way mon high hand with Reuben that day.

But for all this extra swagger Mr. Marsh

Ryder's child, if be don't take her away ceresy, etc., and that members to any from me, 'n' I gaess be won't. I'm goin' to shall be as polite to each other as to any from me, 'n' I gaess be won't. I'm goin' to shall be as polite to each other as to any from me, 'n' I gaess be won't. I'm goin' to shall be as polite to each other as to any from me, 'n' I gaess be won't. I'm goin' to shall be as polite to each other as to any from me, 'n' I gaess be won't. I'm goin' to shall be as polite to each other as to any from me, 'n' I gaess be won't. I'm goin' to shall be as polite to each other as to any from me, 'n' I gaess be won't. I'm goin' to shall be as polite to each other as to any from me, 'n' I gaess be won't.

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HOW SHE FINALLY ESCAPED. The wearied sun had sunk to rest six hours best, and their table appointments and seror more ago, and in the dainty drawing-room vice to be the best con

Int Thompson heeded not its voice, for eight, has as good an education, as good that it was time to go. der, and of the fact that he had been gone a still he lingered there, as if a wad of chew-Thompson's voice had taken on a most un-

the deep emotions that my bosom agitate.

Devotion pure, affection true my being ani
A few other suggestions may be helpf

very moderate-

caya Tribune. And he had always heard those prayers in answer to the note he had put up. He held himself rigidly upright. His heavy, hearded it was repeated, this time accompanied by the looked at him curiously saw nothing but the calm, rough face.

Something that left cold and wet, like ice, touched the hand that hing down by his side. But he did not notice the touch nutil the accompanied by the had only his six-shooter, with five shots a whine. Mr. Marsh roused himself and pather had only his six-shooter, with five shots a whine. Mr. Marsh roused himself and pather had only his six-shooter, with five shots a whine. Mr. Marsh roused himself and pather had only his six-shooter, with five shots a whine. Mr. Marsh roused himself and pather had only his six-shooter, with five shots a whine which he had succeeded in laying low the lad only his six-shooter, with five shots a whine which he had succeeded in laying low the lad only his six-shooter, with five shots a whine which he had succeeded in laying low the lad only his six-shooter, with five shots a whine which he had succeeded in laying low the lad only his six-shooter, with five shots a whine which he had succeeded in laying low the lad only his six-shooter, with five shots a whine were invoked by the lad only his six-shooter, with five shots a whine were invoked by the lad only his six-shooter, with five shots a white was repeated, this time accompanied by the had only his six-shooter, with five shots a white was repeated, this time accompanied by the had only his six-shooter, with five shots a white was repeated, this time accompanied by the had only his six-shooter, with five shots a white was repeated, this time accompanied by the had only his six-shooter, with five shots a white was once attacked by familiate the did not outice the touch until the lad only his six-shooter, with five shots a white was once attacked by familiate hid of the did not outice the touch until the lad only his six-shooter, with five shots a white lad only his six-shooter, which had only his six but the calm, rough face.

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He had the remaining two then one charge left, and the remaining two men were advancing. Quick as thought he one, one writer says, opened his pocket knife, held it up in opened his pocket knife.

WOMAN'S CORNER.

It is a trite saying that a person's breeding s nowhere so well shown as at the table. manners were so intolerable that only the prospect of "the feast of reason and the flow known that he must be "to the cemetr'y His heart glowed. His eyes sparkled as he strength to give attention to such matters, nsignificant matters they seem and are, in ontrast with the "eternal destinies," the He took a frayed blanket from the bed and truth of the saying has been verified. It is often said that kindliness leads to politeness; on the other hand, kindliness may be engeddered by an observance of outward forms, and the cultivation of refined manners does often help in the cultivation of mornis and religion, so interwoven is man's "eternal destiny" with material threads in his earthly life. It is certain that beautiful surround ings and an appreciation of the beautiful in character and life, and orderly behavior tends directly toward orderly thinking, orderly feeling and spiritual living. The con-

store with the heels of his well-tailowed boots carefully poised on the edge of the corrugated cylinder stove, was a far larger man than when he was at home. Perhaps it was for that reason that he seent so much of his wife. He never hawked and he never expectorated there. He shrank up into the smallest possible compass and seemed to deprecate the fact that he was alive at all. He could have come in and concentrate the when she had received a three was Renb Marsh with Ryder's daughter when she had received a three was Renb Marsh with Ryder's daughter when she had received a der's little girl, 'n' he guessed Renb 'd ketch homes. There seems to be an idea among Mr. Marsh held his own hend up when he many people that there must be a different a more elaborate dinner, and a little more water in it," he said, sitting down in the table, it must be remembered that one should not put on and take off good manners as one would a garment. They are a part of one's brought in mnd. He set calmly on his dirty self, and whether the family meal consists of of toast, it should always be served decently and in order, and the manners of the mem-

had referred to him on so many occasions in regard to her husband's bringing in "medder mmd" and other kinds of soil on the soles of his boots that Mr. Marsh was continually harassed by a fear lest he might become prejudiced and controlled and co Reuben Marsh rose from his bending position over the lounge. He looked his wife feelings and politeness are the foundation of She gazed back at him with something like spoon; shall eat with a fork rather than a consternation slowly growing in her mind, "I'm goin' to do one of two things, D'rindies," as this series of mounds was usually termed.

These continual bereavements were very hard to bear during their occurrence, but

stances of people in cities and the few

what may be helpful to housekeepers who

wish their manners at their tables to be the

certain note, as if a lump of something dry unlimited means. Miss Parloa says of the had risen in his throat.

"Amelia, dear," he faltered ont, "hear with all there is to be done and only one what I have to say. It may surprise you, woman to do it, this is by no means an easy what I have to say. It may surprise you, but do not turn away! My palsied tongue has often tried my passion to translate, but doubts, misgivings, tremblings, toom most convenient for a dining-room, and eannot even now my longings forumlate in reception room. It is often most convenient words that please a malden's ear or seem and saves most work to keep the table standappropriate. I cannot clothe my heart's ing partly laid for a ueal. The members of fond hopes in forms of speech ornate, because my nerveless vocal cords will not articulate. ness of the table cloth, but how is it with the minister changes his tone to une of more feeling, and petitions that this dear sister whose child is on a bed of sickness may be strengthened to endure, and that, if it be so feiled that she has been called upon to give up that beloved one, she may be enabled to bow her head to His great and glorious will, and to bless Him, even though he W. N. FLYNT & SONS to bow her head to his great and good he will, and to bless Him, even though he slay.

Mr. Marsh wished he had be a poor unfortunate whom love has that a product of a poor unfortunate. The baker's cookies from the store, but as he had nothing he went on staring valuely about in question trembling on my lips you must an question trembling on my lips you my lips yo

thing, so fold the sheets widthwise and iron All this had Thompson Gaddis said, with only the tops; iron only about the neck and eyes upon the floor, when from Amelia's down the front and sleeves of the night-"How she would er liked 'em!"

He stood up. He brushed a mist from his eyes that made the headstones look as if they bosoms and baby dresses. It is an art to be proceeded.

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PALMER NEWS.

All the schools in town will begin agui next Monday.

Bert Hunt has taken a position in the JOURNAL office. The Weeks House is to be open for the

traveling public April 1st. N. S. Ingraham has moved into Mrs Hatch's house on Maple street. About six inches of snow fell last night, and a few sleighs are out to-day.

Harvey Chapman has purchased of Mrs. O. M. Kinney her house on Pine street. Two more eases of scarlet fever are report

en in the Brown family on Cross avenue what they found, the quantities ranging from Lnln Goodes received a handsome tricycle half a pint to two gallons: A. P. Adams, Thorndike, 77; W. B. Grover, Three Rivers from her parents to-day, her 10th birthday. Rev. Mr. Rice of Marlhoro will occupy the 1066; O. P. Allen, Palmer, 2523; LeGro & pulpit of St. Paul's Universalist church next Lynde, Palmer, 5641; total, 9307. A rumor has been in circulation to-day t

Dr. Wulker of Pittslield, the purchaser of the effect that S. H. Hellyor had made an Dr. Hill's dental rooms, has taken possession assignment. The facts in the case are that a this week.

Dr. C. W. Cross received a check for \$100 credit to a considerable sum, sent him goods from the Order of Aegis for a four weeks' for only a part of the amount and then siek benedit.

shop on Pleasant street owned by the late

the insane hospital at Northampton.

Munger's tailoring establishment this week. The Broommaker Company is to appear at the opera house next Monday evening, hav-

Tuesday evening, quite a number of ont- thought of paying for it.

to see a play which seldom visits such small towns as this.

The Morrill twins are to give one of their novel entertainments in the Baptist church ing at the Cooley House, Springfield, Wednesday, and made choice of these officers: tion. The admission is 10, 20 and 30 cents.

C. L. Alexander of this place was appointed a committee to visit every brick manufacturer in New England, and solicit their membership in the New England Brick Manufae-

F. E. Sedgwick, who was recently given a York, Dr. S. J. Bond. rnn as express messenger between Boston and Albany, has had his run changed, and now makes the trip from Boston to Springmove his family to Boston.

dent, Dr. R. V. Sawin of Brimfield; vice secretary, Dr. F. W. Ellis of Monson.

boned there will be a full attendance of the fice. members, as business of importance is to be

license, the number has been 40; making, at town meeting. Has the temperance cause among men. 44 for the year, only one-half as many as honest man doubt that poor liquors have

According to the present law the ballots in the election next Monday must be counted at to'clock Voters should bear this in mind

to be shown again at the Baptist church on terests of the town demand. TAXPAVER. Monday evening, the 28th inst. It is to be exhibited at Monson the following evening, and at West Warren and Warren on Thurs day and Friday evenings of the same week.

Town Meeting Next Monday.

Go early, and vote for the best men.

Shall it be "Yes," or "No," i ext year?

Varren, spent last Sabhath at his home.

rs, spent Tuesday night at the institution.

Don't forget it.

A union temperance meeting, similar to ng at 7 o'clock. Speakers from all the vil- as usual. lages in the town are expected to take part, and a male quartette will sing. Everybody is invited, and it is hoped the bouse will be

The town reports will be ready for distribution after 6.30 to-morrow evening at the were printed at the Joran vi office, and although the last of the copy was not received until after noon Tuesday, the reports will be ready as stated, though it has required

house next Monday as follows: Leave at 8.45 delight to the children. stop at the wire utill crossing at 12.07. Return of years have been efficient officers here, of town and compelled others to go out of Army, and after another selection by the

The result of the firemen's voting contest M. J. Dawson...
F. N. Alken...
C. McManamy...
A. E. Fltch...
J. T. Donovan...
W. S. French...
L. W. Parkhinst

d. S. Barrett.. W. II. Laird.. G. D. Beecher

call upon him.

St. Patrick's day ended with a dance by the lumates. James Kelley, in a full dress sult, led the first dance, after which he played an accompaniment to the violin on his triangle, which was very fine. Then followed songs and recitations, also refreshments. C. R. Kendrick of Amherst has opened his The evening was enjoyed by those who took photographic studio in the second thoor of part in the festivities, and hy the appreciative and is ready for huslness, tive andience which witnessed them. Eager's block, and is ready for husiness The floor is very conveniently arranged into

a pleasant waiting room with toilet room and a large and light operating room. Mr Worcester. Kendrick shows some good samples of his work, and will cudeavor to please all who

their Western trip. Officers Healey and Merriam unde the rounds of the drug stores Wednesday, examwith his son in Hartford. Miss Clara Tuylor of Hartford is the guest ining the records of liquor sales, and of her brother, E. B. Taylor. since the first of May, and this is

Harry Taft of Boston, formerly of Pulmer, ent Sundny with friends in town. re visiting friends at Milford, N. H. Mrs. E. P. Walker of Hartford is visiting Mrs. J. II. Tuthill on Pleasant street.

were gnests of J. W. Phelp over Sunday. Providence house, after agreeing to give him brook.

places, hesides the flesh being badly cut up.

done in other towns and could be done here. Death of un Obl Palmer Besident. Nathaniel P. Braman, one of our oldest cit- not afford to go for license. Let us have a Last Saturday was the anniversary of the izens, died last Saturday at the residence of good rousing "no" vote next Monday. ing arranged a date by telegraph yesterday. great blizzard of 1888, and while we did not his eldest daughter in Clinton, Ct., with Miss Hattie G. Flint gave a party to a miniber of her young friends Wednesday evening, the occasion being her thirteenth birth-day.

Fourteen new names have been added to the voting list by the registrars for the election next Monday, and about as many removed.

F. M. Connor had one of the hones in his right foot broken Wednesday while trying to remove the right foot broken Wednesday while trying to remove the resistance of the role of the total part of the weather was fully as disagreeable, for a day or two, as any we have had this winter. Sunday was pretty cold, but Monday and Thesday the wind blew a perfect gale, and from the feeling one might well think that it eams direct from an iceberg, it was so hitter cold and seemed to go right through one. Clonds of dust filled the streets all day, and quantities of it found its way into the houses, no door or window seeming to shut tight enough to keep it out.

For the past nine months. Mr. Braman was horn on Fisher's Island April 26, 1802, and subsequently lived in Mystic and Waterford, then moving to Belchertown in this state, from whence he ame to Palmer in 1866. He was a farmer all his life, although he had done but little work for a number of years owing to the infirmities of age. At the ripe age of nearly ninety years he has gone to his rest, followed by the years he has gone to his rest, followed by the well-merited love of his widow and children to the course, as a glance at the programme will show:

Overture—Overphens"

Song—Bid Me Discourse ones March agent in 1866. He was a farmer all in Mystic and Waterford, then moving to Belchertown in this state, from whence he agent to Palmer in 1866. He was a farmer all in Mystic and Waterford, then moving to Belchertown in this state, from whence he agent to Palmer in 1866. He was a farmer all in Mystic and Vaterford, then moving to Belchertown in this state, from whence he agent to Palmer in 1866. He was a farmer all in Mystic and Vaterford, then moving to Belchertown in this state, from whence he agent to Palmer seeming to shut tight enough to keep it out, stop a runaway horse, the wagon passing over his foot.

Mrs. Day's dancing class had an enjoyable time at its reception at the opera house out made house-owners weep when they Mrs. Day's dancing class had an enjoyante tooms want and the continue at its reception at the opera honse out made honse-owners weep when they close. Of deep and earnest religious convictions Thesday evening, quite a number of ont-siders being present.

At the probate court in Springfield, Wedlesday, administration was granted in the field paid an official visit to Quaboag Council, Royal Arcannun, Thesday evening. One candidate was initiated.

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Mrs. L. M. Shaw and Mrs. W. If. Hitcheok have been appointed delegates to attend the quarterly convention of the Hampden county W. C. T. I'. at Huntington, next Wednesday.

Richard Golden in "Old Jed Pronty," is booked to appear at the opera house the E2Bst of April, giving Palmer people an opportunity to see a play which seldom visits such small toways as this.

Loman Brown, late of Palmer, Charles L. Gates, administrator; Gerter C. Gates, late of Palmer, Josiah Gates, administrator; Gates, administrator; Gardner, administrator; George O. Henry, late of Palmer, Charles L. Gardner, administrator. Martha D. Foster all with whom he came in contact, and there is no occasion for words of sadness in concention with the translation of such a life to a lighter sphere. He leaves a widow and five children: N. P. Braman, contractor at the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Mrs. James L. Davis, Clinton; Dr. R. N. Braman, New London; A. W. Braman, We defined S. C. R. L. M. Shaw and five death that has occurred in the immediate family since Octomer of the Court of the state of Linksay C. Brigham of Monson.

The Homeopathie Medical Society of The Dance of the Golden on Mrs. E. S. Weeden, New Haven. This is the first death that has occurred in the immediate family since Octomer, P. N. Braman, New London; A. W. Braman, Will Carleton all with whom he came in contact, and there is no occasion for words of sadness in contact, and there is no occasion for words of sadness in contact, and there is no occasion for words of sadness in contact, and there is no occasion for words of sadness in contact, and there is no occasion for words of sadness in contact, and there is no occasion for words of sadness in contact, and there is no occasion for words of sadness in contact, and there is no occasion for words of sadness in contact, and there is no occasion for words of s

novel entertainments in the Papeas Canal this evening, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, and a magic lantern exhibition mental music, and a magic lantern exhibition of the president, Dr. A. J. Bond of Adams; first vice president, Dr. P. R. Watts of Stafford vice president, Dr. P. R. Watts of Stafford Paul's Universalist Church. life of Christ. The views were accompanied by the reading of passages of Scripture, making a very instructive service.

| Both parters went up on the special train at 7.15, and the Republicans at once eanne to order, choosing C. L. Gardner will preach; Friday evening, April 1st, the chairman and A. E. Fitch secretary. The service will be conducted by the state Universe will age, H. T. Bishop's in Thorndike, C. L. At the annual meeting of the Eastern Hampden Medical Association in Springfield the halomore discontinuous properties of Boston; Friday evening, April 8th, ser-Hampden Medical Association in Springfield hist week these officers were elected: President, Dr. R. V. Sawin of Brimfield; vice dept. Dr. R. V. Sawin of Brimfield; vice a very few minutes and the Democraff given and for Friday evening, April 15th, the the floor, when much the same programme speaker will be announced later. These was gone through with. That the nominal meetings will begin promptly at 7.30 o'clock, tions give general satisfaction, is evidenced. Before and after each there will be a praise The cemetery association failed to get a hy the fact, that only one set of nomina- service led by Mr. Royce, assisted by the quorum at the meeting called for Monday tion papers were taken out,-for S.H. Hell-chorus. As these speakers will doubtless evening, and will meet at the court room yar for auditor,—the Republicans having have strong and emphatic words to say, again next Tuesday evening, when it is neglected to nominate any one for this of-Lenten services, as they will serve to revive Editor of the Journal:—It seems that the town is \$23,000 in deht, that \$19,500 have been partments of the religious work at St. Paul's, From May 1, 1830 to May 1, 1891, under expended for schools, and that the total ex-

citizens think that \$6000 in the town treasury going in direct opposition to the expressed pointed time, and now in a time of pence of Nothing but the election of officers next the one held a year ago, will be held in the Monday. The other business will be postWhen the selectmen granted the druggists when the selectmen granted the druggists are selectmentally on the residual of the selectmental of could revoke them at any time, and on ohey. We enunot always understand State Primary School Notes.

Rev. H. W. Pope spoke to the children last called for this very purpose, but on looking world is only the vestibule through which Charles Andrews, with his classmate, Mr. eannot be revoked nuless a specific charge am the resurrection and the life, Dr. Worcester of Boston, one of the teach- proven in court, and this, on account of the into life eternal, and when He shull appear construction of the law, is almost an impos- we shall be like Him; let us strive th Mr. Andrews attended the banquet of the sibility. In the matter of preventing its sale may be worthy of the call. The large and poard of trade in Springfield, Tuesday night. by others the selectmen have done fully as ence present testifled to the esteem in which Miss Beals of Boston and Miss M. J. Dwin- much as could be expected when most of the the deceased was held in the town; one who nell of Springfield spent Thursday visiting selling has been done from a bottle carried was a true friend, loyal, courageous and selfin the pocket,-and the law in this state does denying-traits which we all need in on For the accommodation of voters in this village, special trains will run to the town copticon Wednesdny evening, which was a der the direction of the selectmen tho officers but as long as the country endures they will have made it decidedly uncomfortable for have a monument in it. a. m., 12.05 and 12.43 p. m. The 12.05 train will Mr. and Mrs. Watson, who for a number violators of the law, have driven some out The services were in charge of the Grand

Watson. Mr. Watson will engage with Mr. driven into ont-of-the-way places, and as tributes were very handsome, consisting of Lent in farming. We wish them success in their new field of labor.

Lent in farming. We wish them success in their new field of labor.

Into our one-on-the-way places, and as nearly prohibited as by any other similar committee in recent years. License or No License?

granting licenses for the coming year, and it oney Mills, Sexton, Stimson and Plympte is to be hoped that the policy of the town during the past twelve months will be continned. The remark is often heard: "We had no license last year and we never saw such hard times, no business at all." The fact of liceuse or no license had nothing to Miss Hattie Paine has been visiting friends do with it. The past year has been a hard one all through the country, and Palmer has C. H. Atkins and wife have returned from been no worse off than her sister towns. An-A. L. Holt has been spending the week as well have \$5850 for licenses and relieve her 16th birthday. Some handsome presents with his son in Hartford. Mrs. H. A. Northrop and daughter Ola 58,500 drinks, and allowing half a glassful very convenient shop, as he has steam power only to each drink it amounts to almost 183 and all improvements for his work, barrels of 50 gallous each. But this is only enough to pay for the licenses, and does not Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stockwell of Spencer allow for any profit for the parties running were gnests of J. W. Phelp over Sunday. Misses May and Helen Robinson have will be, at a very low estimate, 366 barrels, been spending a part of the week in Boston. and will any one pretend to say that this been spending a part of the week in Boston.

Miss Mubel Crawford of Woreester has been sold in the town of spending the week with Miss Della Hollprook.

Palmer during the past year? Under a librook.

Cense regime the amount is very much more. cense regime the amount is very much more. siek beneift.

Beeves's American Band of Providence is day evening.

Beeves's American Band of Providence is and other creditors Mr. Hellyar lust night made a temporary assignment to C. L. Gardner.

Brook.

George Delira, engineer at Cushing's wire nail mill, is to return to his former home in this place when there is license. Can it \$25,000 a year when there is license. Can it Judge Robinson paid an official visit to that it can. The sum is nearly \$4 for every Fred McDonnell, a brakeman on the New the Royal Arcannun council at Brooklield inhabitant of the town, and as there are inhabitant of the town, and as there are Masons of that place. He was also a memshop on Pleasant street owned by the late George O. Henry.

theorge A. Adams, son of Engineer Adams of the Ware River road, has taken a position at the state primary school.

London Northern road, met with a serious accident at Stafford, Monday forenoon. While at work on the top of a freight train it broke in two, letting him down between the cars. Probably the wheels did not go over the state primary school.

Monday evening.

Monday evening.

Miss Anna Fisherdick left Wednesday for Chadron, Neb., where she has a position as tracken in an neademy.

W. II. Higgins of New London, formerly be saved to the families of those who would drink under license, if there were no license, and they are the ones who cannot afford it.

It is not claimed that all of this money would be saved to the families of those who would drink under license, if there were no license, and they are the ones who cannot afford it. at the state primary school.

Rev. Father Boyle of Ware preached to a large andience in St. Thomas's Catholic knee, at the ankle, and again between these planes of Thomas's Catholic knee, at the ankle, and again between these planes of Thomas's Catholic knee, at the ankle, and again between these planes of Thomas's Catholic knee, at the ankle, and again between these planes of the state of the families of those who would drink under license, if there were no license, that city, were married yesterday. F. W. Baldwin, general superintendent of merchants of the town can't afford to throw d. M. Knox of Three Bivers has been de He was brought to this place and attended the Central Vermont Railroad, was the guest away this amount of money every year, for clared an insane person, and committed to by Dr. Wilkins, who hopes to save the leghe insane hospital at Northampton.

A. W. Edson, agent of the state board of W. P. Delahanty of Worcester, formerly of education, spoke to a number of citizens of terday to Miss Cora Wild of Holyoke at cuniary standpoint the town can't afford to this place, has leased a hotel in West Rut-land, Vt., and will move there at once. the place at the court room Wednesday even-ing on the question of better schools and how in the presence of a few relatives and inti-J. M. Harvey, who has been employed in to obtain them. He talked most interestingly the Boston and Albany freight house for the for over an hour, showing that while the town was liberal in its appropriations for Lillian Allen of Palmer was bridesmaid, making it more agreeable for women and S. H. Hellyar and F. J. Wassum have been making an inventory of the stock in F. O. Manuger's tailoring establishment this week.

School purposes, it was not, under the present and dollar for a dollar for a dollar paid ont, and showed how it was being dollar paid ont. and disorder, and the more peaceful nights his home, and it is feared that blood poisonare certainly worth something. In the mat-ter of a reputation in this line the town cau-

eana,"

"Teream After the Ball"

Philharmonie Orchestra.

Marian Tanner. With perhaps one exception the artists are ell known here. Mrs. Jennie Patrick-Walker is a native of Warren, and has a Walker is a native of Wurren, and has a voice which nil will want to hear. The voice which nil will want to hear. The passed off pleasantly. The principal feature of the evening was the presenting to the re-Springs, Ct.,; second vice president, Dr. G.

F. Spencer of Ware; secretary and treasurer, which closed last evening at St. Paul's United May Concert Company, and will be row at 10 a. m. at his residence on Park street two team horses, a 19-months-old colt, hay

Dr. H. L. Clark of Westfield; censors, Dr. while closed last evening at St. Paul's Universalist church, have been well attended and much interest has been awakened. The row at 10 a. m. at his residence on Park street two team horses, a 19-months-old colt, hay pony, wagons, carts, buggies, harness, robes, etc., together with a lot of stonemason's librookfield; delegates to the American insti-Brookfield; delegates to the American instiunte of homeopathy at Washington next
June, Dr. A. M. Cushing of Springfield and
Dr.G.F.Forbes; delegate to the Rhode Island
society, Dr. J. C. Mitchie of Springfield;
delegate to Maine, Dr. G. H. Wilkins of Palmer; to New Hampshire, Dr. J. P. Rand of
Worcester; to Vermont, Dr. O. W. Roberts; Worcester; to Vermont, Dr. O. W. Roberts; following well-known Universalist clergy-monie Orchestra, especially in its last numbered their sincere thanks. to Connectient, Dr. P. R. Watts; to New Mell-known Universalist elergy men have given sermons at these evening York, Dr. S. J. Bond.

following well-known Universalist elergy men black evening ber. An F. R. A. hall will follow, from 10.15 services; Revs. A. A. Ross, Charles Conk-to 1, at no extra charge. A special feature The two cancenses at the town house last Friday evening were the most harmonious the town has seen for years—there was absotield and return every day. He will soon littly no kicking, and both caucuses nominated almost identically the same set of offi- held one each week until Easter, which oc- in gold will be divided among the successful The andience room of the Congregational cers, as will be seen by a glance at the facture was well filled Sunday evening at the steroptican exhibition of pictures in the steroptican exhibition of pictures in the page. Both parties went up on the special field; next Thursday evening, March 25th, E. McDonald and S. H. Hellyar will count

Memorial Hallwas not nearly large enough lnst Sunday to necommodate those wh wished to attend the funeral exercises of George O. Henry, the commander of L. L. Merrick Post, G. A. R. Seats were reserved Tof C. L. GARDNER. 119-14-14 for the organizations of which Mr. Henry was a member-the Grand Army, Maso Odd Fellows, Ancient Order of United Workmen, Danghters of Rebekah-and the Woman's Relief Corps. After these were seated the public at large were admitted to license, the arrests for drunkenness were 89. From May 1, 1891 to March 15, 1892, under no license, the number has been 40, making at the community and willing to cooperate for its furtherance license, the number has been 40, making at the Grand Arms. license, the number has been 40; making, at town meeting. If as the temperance cause the same rate for the remaining six weeks, been advanced the past year? Does any The Selectmen and the Drugglsts' Licenses. There has been a good deal of criticism A. S. Campbell, there was reading of the been sold freely in all parts of the town?

Have not the druggists' sales been large and large and selectmen on the liquor question, but more of Springfield, formerly of Thorndike, a pertwice, and this makes the job n much longer one than usual, the polls are to be open at 9 o'clock this year, and will probably be closed at 1 o'clock. Voters should bear this in mind at 1 o'clock. Voters should bear this in mind. would help our linances, and that a well enforced license would better regulate the persons to know that the selectmen have no one who deserved so much from his country Hoadley's panorama of the Pilgrim's Prog- sale of liquor, but, certainly, every voter choice in the matter, but are compelled to for the services he had rendered, and from ress, which was exhibited here last year, is should vote "Yes" or "No," as the best in- grant drnggist's licenses, the law saying that the town for his good citizenship. Only a they shall grant at least one such license if few weeks before he had met him on the

the applicant is of good moral character, street seemingly hale and hearty, and when Severe criticism has been made because the he heard of his death it recalled to his mind selectmen did not revoke the licenses of the words of Joh, "Behold, He taketh away: certain drnggists, the claim being made that who shall hinder Him?" God's ways are t was plainly evident they were not selling not always our ways, and our ways are not their licenses they thought that they and when the voice of God ealls we must the matter up it was found that a license we must pass to the better world beyond. "I of violation of the law has been brought and that liveth and believeth on Him shall enter

trips will be made, leaving the town house at 9.35 a. m., 12.35 and 1.25 p. m., the 12.35 the wire mill crossing.

| Continuous properties of the sale has not the present train stopping at the wire mill crossing. | Continuous properties of the sale has not the present the business. To be sure the sale has not been entirely stopped, and it probably never with Mr. and Mrs. Lent, parents of Mrs. will be, but it has been greatly restricted, of the severity of the weather. The floral continuous properties of the sale has not the present was gone through with in the hall on account of the severity of the weather. The floral continuous properties of the sale has not the present was gone through with in the hall on account of the severity of the weather. The floral continuous properties of the sale has not the present was gone through with in the hall on account of the severity of the weather. The floral continuous properties of the sale has not the present was gone through with in the hall on account of the severity of the weather.

plllows and scrolls from each of the different F. R. A organizations, and a handsome pillow roses from the Springdeld Commandery of Knights Templar. At the cemetery the re-At the town meeting next Monday the town will vote again on the question of The bearers were Comrudes Connor, Ma-

> PALMER CENTER. Miss Lucy Nuylor spent Suuday at h home here. Samuel Brown has been quite sick the past week, but Is now out again. Charles Merritt's daughter Flora has been siek with scurlet fever, but is better.

Miss Edith Dimock entertained a party of other statement is that the town might just young people Wednesday evening, it heing as just us much liquor will be sold under no license. Will there be us much sold? Look his blacksmith shop, 12 feet wide and the at these figures, which are made by careful length of the present shop, to allow room fo calculation and are correct: \$5850 means a paint shop. The change will make it a

THREE RIVERS. Miss Edna Aldrich has resigned eacher in the schools of this place. Rev. Mr. Ingalls of Brooktield preached at the Union church last Sunday. Communic

ber of the A. O. U. W. and American Cooperative 1 nion of Palmer. He leaves a widow and two children. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Baptist éhurch.

THORNDIKE. Work has begun on Loftus' addition to his

very barn. The machinery in the mills still continu rnn overtime. A case of searlet fever is reported in the

illage, on Pine avenue Thomas McCarty has bought the late Ovando Thayer property. An old-fashioned supper will be given in the Congregational church this evening. Patrick Cavanaugh is said to be very ill at

A special train will run from this village o the town house next Monday for the acmmodation of voters, leaving the No. ? mill crossing at 12.15 p. m. and the station a 12.17. Returning it will leave the town onse at 12.19.

BONDSVILLE. Mrs. J. A. Day is spending the week i Barre and Hubhardston The Boston Duck Co. will start 100 loc

ticking in a few weeks. H. C. Morgan has the agency for the Am erst College coöperative laundry. Mrs. W. H. Noble has been called to Nova Scotia by the illness of her mother. C. E. Shiniway has been detained at hom

for over a week on account of sickness. Mrs. O. A. Parent has been in Springfield for a few days attending her brother, who is quite siek with pneumonia. Rev. Mr. Day will give a no license talk in the Methodist church next Sunday evening,

subject, "The Great Parasite of Civilization. The annual sale of pews in the Methodist church was well attended Monday evening, and the prices realized were very good. Some of the bidding was quite spirited. Mrs. M. A. E. Gleason spoke to the members of the W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon at Mrs. O. A. Parent's, and speaking again in the evening at the Methodist church; snb-

ject, "Who is Responsible?" A party of Odd Fellows, Wm. Tnylor, H. C.Morgan and J.Gegenbeimer, paid the Nonotuck lodge at Northampton a visit last week C. W. CROSS, Thursday. They were very much pleased with the working of the "second degree" by the "Ware team," and say that it is a good team to pattern after.

The reception given by the W. C. T. U. reader, Miss Lulu M. Stanley, has been tiring president, Mrs. O. A. Parent, a sonvenir tiring president, Mrs. O. A. Parent, a sonvenir

Mrs. Geo. O. Henry

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GLENDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Renedict have presented their grandson. Allyn M. Scavor, with a new Weber piano.

James Farr lost a valuable horse the forepart of the week. It was kicked in the stable and its leg broken.

The Farmers' Club met at the church Monday night to discuss the subject of free postal delivery. The majority were in favor of it. Rev. H. G. Aley is generally liked. During his stay here the church property has been very much improved: much interest has also been manifested in the meetings, which have been well attended.

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Bey, A. B. Bassett, and the singing will be by a male chorus ander the direction of II.

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he speaking in the Demorest prize contest.
Friday evening showed commendable gress over the previous ones as the results the training. Miss Edith Alden secured medal. Another contest is being arrangemental and entertainment at the chapel Thesday evening under the anspices of the Christian Endeavor Society was one of more than usual interest. The sliging was by B. Anderson. The town meeting on Monday was without special incident. There was no contest with regard to the officers, the camens nominees being elected. The vote on the license question was the largest ever east, and decisive for no saloons, 30 yes to 122 no.

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of colors to be seen.

Regarding black dress goods and their relation to prevailing taste in women's dress much might be said; but the assumption that we can tell our lady readers anything on that point would indicate scant courtesy to their intelligence. About some dress goods fashion topics we can give useful information.

It would be of interest to tell the varieties which count by hundreds and the prices, which have a decided bargain flavor; but that would require a catalogue.

Here are a few quotations that ought to touch the spring dress thoughts of many minds: all-wool henrietta (76, \$1, \$1.25, silk-warp henrietta \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, cashmere 25c, 374,c. 50c, all-wool serge 50c, 75c, \$1, brillianthic 374,c. 50c, 58c, 55c, \$1, bedford cord 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

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Fac-Simile of Ballot to be used at the Town Election, Palmer, March 21, 1892.

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To Michael J. Dawson, Constable of the Town of Palmer:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn all the inhabitants of the town of Palmer qualified to vote in elections and town affairs to neet at the Town House in said Palmer, on Monday, the twenty-first day of Murch current, at 9 o'clock a. m., to act on the following articles, viz:—

Autr. 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

Autr. 2. To elect all necessary town officers for the ensning year.

Art. 3. To vote by ballot, which shall be yes or ao, in answer to the question, "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town."

ART. 4. To act on the reports of the town officers.

ART. 5. To raise money and make appropriations to defray the expenses of the town for the ensuing year.

ART. 6. To see if the town will authorize its treasurer to horrow money in anticipation of the taxes for the ensuing year, the same to be paid from each taxes.

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ART. 7. To see if the town will authorize its treasurer to borrow money, not to be paid from the taxes of the ensuing year.

ART. 8. To hear and act or reports of committees.

ART. 9. To choose committees and give them instructions.

ART. 10. To see if the town will allow a discount, and determine what interest shall be paid on the taxes to be assessed for the ensuing year.

ART. 11. To determine the manner and state the terms and conditions of collecting the taxes for the ensuing year, and fix the compensation of the collector of taxes. ART, 12. To determine the manner of repairing the highways and

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ART. 13. To see if the town will raise and appropriate money to suppress the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors.

ART. 14. To not on the list of jurors as prepared by the selectmen.

ART. 15. To see if the town will raise money for the Young Men's Library Association.

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ART. 16. To see if the town will raise money for the Young Men's carbing and build a sidewalk around the Soldiers' Memorial and Library Raiding, and also to creet shelving in said building.

ART. 17. To see if the town will raise money to convey pupils to and from the public schools.

ART. 18. To see if the town will raise money for the celebration of Memorial Day.

ART. 19. To see what action the town will take in relation to sewers.

ART. 20. To see what action the town will take with regard to the appointment of a superintendent of schools.

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ART. 22. To see if the town will who will take with regard to the appointment of a superintendent of schools.

ART. 21. To see if the town will are selectmen to dispose of the old schoolhouse at Bondsville.

ART. 22. To see if the town will vote that the town warrants for all town meetings be published in all newspapers printed in the town.

ART. 23. To see if the town will accept and allow a road as laid out by the selectmen in the Bepot Village, and described as follows: Reginning at an iron pin in the ground on the westerly side of Pond street, at the southwest corner of land of Geo. W. Lyman, thence on line of said Lyman's land north 60 degrees west 15 rods to an iron pin in the ground. Said road is laid out three rods wide on the southerly side of the line described.

ART. 24. To see if the town will vote to build a bank wall at Bond's Village, to extend from Carmody's store to l'arent's building, and appropriate a noney for the same.

ART. 25. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of

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ART. 26. To see if the town will vote to issue notes, bonds or scrip, according to the provisions of Chap. 129 of the acts of the year 1884, and use the same in payment of the delit which the town has already incurred.

ART. 27. To see if the town will lay out and build a road leading from the Ware road to the house recently built by Louis Hoppe, over land owned by said Hoppe.

ART. 28. To see if the town will determine the compensation to be received by the election officers mentioned in Sec. 78 of Chap. 423 of the acts of the year 1890.

ART. 29. To see if the town will raise the sum of three hundred and lifty-five dollars to pay the balance due for alterations of highway at Cooley's crossing. anoney for the same.

ART, 25. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of

erossing.

Art. 30. To see if the town will raise the sum of two hundred ninetyone and 79-100 dollars to pay the balance due on the Bondsville school house.

Art. 31. To see if the town will instruct the selectmen to petition for a
change of grade at crossing over the New London Northern Railroad near
Three Rivers, and also the two over the Ware River Railroad known as Burleight's crossing.

Aur. 32. To see what action the town will take regarding claims of F. M. Shaw and J. S. Morgan for injuries sustained while traveling on the

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ART. 33. To see if the town will authorize the school committee to pay the teachers for time lost because of the scarlet fever.

ART. 33. To see if the town will accept and allow a road as laid out by the sclectmen in the north part of the town und described as follows: Beginning at a stone bound on the northerly side of the road leading past the old "Nutting place" so called; thence N. 43½ W. 70 feet to a stone bound; thence N. 9½ W. 315 feet to a large maple tree on the casterly side of road leading from Thorndike past the dwelling house of E. B. Gates. Said townway is laid lifty feet wide on the westerly side of the line described.

ART. 35. To see if the town will vote to drain Main street in the village of Thorndike from the corner of School street to the pine grove, and appropriate money for the same.

ART. 36. To see if the town will vote to raise the sum of \$500 to bnild a sewer from the iron bridge to point near Murdack's store in Three Rivers.

The polls will be open at 9 o'clock a. m., and may be classed at 1 o'clock p. m.

The foils will be object at of center that warrant by posting meattested to serve this warrant by posting meattested copies thereof at the different public places designated by the vote of the town, seven days, at least, before the holding of said meeting, and cause this warrant to be printed in the Palmer Jaurnul, at least two issues before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof full not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before the holding of said meeting.

Given under our hands this tenth day of March, A. D. 1892.

W. H. BRAINERD, CHAS. E. GETCHELL, JOHN F. TWISS,

Selectmen of Palmer. MICHAEL J. DAWSON, Constable. A copy. Attest:

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The Susceptible Parson They considered the parson a trifle too young For the staid congregation he'd settled among; Yet the deacon acknowledged he never had heard Such a natural reading of holy word-Twas the voice of the soul with the tone of the And the verdict so just

Was taken in trus By the good deacon's daughter, the beautiful This handsome young pastor, was modest, dev Always treading the path which he pointed them

But the best of his sermous, by con Was an able discourse on "The Love of the Lord"
And he treated his subject remarkably well, But his thoughts often ran

On the love of a man— On the love of a clergyman young for Nell. His sermons grew tender and so did his heart: Shooting arrows of truth, yet receiving the dart From the soft eyes of Nell, with their ahm double fold; Thus love made him timid, yet faith made him

And the secret remained that he never dared tell-He could preach well and pray
If his heart would but stay
In the pulpit, and not in the pew there with Nell.

His preaching became such a labor of love With its constant communion below and above While he sat in the pulpit ere servlee begun With his head on his hand, as is commonly done; If he peeped through his tingers, why, no one could

Though he knew It was human To gaze on fair woman, He deemed it not wicked to gaze upon Nell. For the youth of his flock he was fervent in

prayer; But one morning in church certain gossips de lly a slip of the tongue, by an error of speech, While the pastor undoubtedly meant to beseech The good Lord to keep all the young men from

That eternal shade, lle certainly prayed,
The good Lord would keep all the young me

To consult him on matters of church and of state As we term a church fair and no truth violate, Nell had called at the study. The door stood ajar The pastor was kneeling, as often they are, And she could not retreat without breaking the

With her eyes on the floor, Waiting there at the door, Like a vision of peace, stood the beautiful Nell. He was pleading for all, but, as one might infer,

He, blushing, caressed her, nor could she rebel For was she not there In answer to prayer?

Thus joined together the pastor and Nell. It was heaven to him gazing into her eyes; It was heaven to him with the blue of the skies In the thought of an angel becoming his bride the forgot all the angels but her at his side, And love's sweet forgetfulness over them fell, Till she said, "I declare,

We forgot the church fair!" "I'm now holding the fair!" he replied, holding -Braadmi Bicksaar.

ECCENTRIC BUT SOUND PHILANTHROPY. A philanthropist of eccentric cut was com-

"Gimme a nickel," said he, "I hain't et

choice, he resigned himself to the inevi-

Send three 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & ~a., Boston, Mass., for best medical work pmb. isied, imply illustrated with colored plates from li.e. "Oh. no. vol. doc't. if I book and the colored plates from li.e."

for you I propose to have you eat them Come here, boy."

"Give dis gny t'ree buttercakes," said the newsboy, holding out a dime, while the other boy watched his movements suspi-

"Can't yer give us live pennies?" said one CROSBY & GREGORY. of the latter as the rashier returned a nickel in change. The five pennies were forthcomin change. The five pennies were forthcom 24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON, MASS. ing, and the newsboy, with conscientious precision, gave one to each of the urchius

and kept three for himself. Then the trio, perfectly satisfied with the placed before him. These he ate sadly, as it 4-50 there was something weighing on his mind. A gentleman who had been a puzzled observer of the whole performance finally asked for an explanation

"Who is that hoy that paid for your butter-STONE.

"Dunno, Never seen him 'fore now." "But he spent five cents on you." "'Twant his five cents. One o' dem charity ldokes give him a dime to buy me de cakes

"Why didn't be give the money to you?" "Reckon that charity bloke thought I'd blow it in on drink 'f he'd give me the chance. Reckon I would uv, too," and he attacked the third buttercake despondently. "But what were the two other boys doing

who collected a cent cach?" "Why, they wuz fer a check on him as paid fer de grub, jus' as he wuz fer a check n me so es to see as how let it. That charity bloke wan't no fool, anyhow, only it seems to me be needn't ha' been so blamed pertieler 'bont spendin' a nickel. See Evenin', sir."-New York Herald.

THE GAMUT OF THEFT.-Taking \$1,000,000 Taking \$100,000 is called Shortage.

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Cleanse the Blood and sharpen the uppetite. "It is the best anti-malaria remedy," he says, "that I know of." Certainly the cordial endorsement of so prominent a man should convince you that

> Hood's Sarsaparilla

is worthy your confidence. Mr. Charles F. Drexel, a well known former resident of Balthore, Md., but now Deputy City Treas-nrer of Omalia, Nebraska, writes that Hood's Sarsaparilla has effected a Phenomenal Cure in the case of his son, who when two years old became afflicted with Malignant Eczema. It first developed in his right eye and the discharge from the same caused the whole face on that side to break out his a Nasty, Running Nore. The poor little fellow was indeed philable to look at. Physicians gave him only temporary relief. He almost lost the sight of one eye, and the best

Purifies The Blood

oculists in Dallimore falled to benefit him oculists in Ealtimore falled to benefit him. Finally Mrs. Drexel insisted upon trying Hood's Sarsaparilla and before he had taken half a bottle he looked like another child. The humor entirely disappeared, and III: Byesight was fully restored. This was two years ago and the boy has never had any reappearance of the humor. In fact, says Mr. Drexel, "he is the healthlest of our three children, and we feel that too much praise cannot he given Hood's Sarsaparilla." HOOD'S PILLS act easily, yet promptly and enclently on the liver and bowels, cure headache.

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worse hands than Fannie's—don't you think land practically set down to her profile and against on.

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ickets or a stroll uptown after dinuer.

the rest subject to my order."

"Well, what are you going to do?"

Newport and spent a fortnight. Then

for not sending mamma money. I sent him

a check for \$1000, and promised more, as he

may need it. He has been wanting to buy a

farm of his own for a long time. I don't in-

tend to give him too much money at a time.

I want to see how he uses the first thousand

or two. He has three children which I mean to educate. We had a lovely time at New-

indest cut of all!"

isfactory substitute."

one!"
"Well?"

STONE.

inrocal than theater

fluence end of the story. Then they will put rangement, but the practical difficulties in your woodent, which you know is the until the way of applying this remedy are serious.

Where Love is Sweetest "Yes, when I don't need to!" she said. "I'll not marry. I met some of the 'catches' at Newport. They made me think of the Under the beautiful heavens, Under the stars' gleaming light, Into the dim of the woodland, girl at school who always chuumed with the one who had the candy or a barrel of apples Into the hush of the night; With ilngers entwined, and with hearts Responsive to laughter or sigh, from home. I'm never going to marry anyhody! I don't want anybody"-

-J. Ryon in Saturday Review

Roamed we at gloaning together-

She stopped short and looked at me, then My beautiful sweetheart and 1. tumbled down on my bed all lace rnilles and Glinted the stars o'er our pathway silk hose and French heels and sols. Shimmered the tremnlous moon Dear, dear! I fussed over her, petting he Gleamed 'mld the grasses the fireflies and straightening out her skirts, so she Katydids chlrruped in tune; wouldn't rumple them so. "What's the Coyly the zephyrs on tlptoe matter with the child?" Kissed the lips of each flower-"It's T-t-om!" she sobbed, mashing her

Our hearts felt the magical pulsing Of the balmy, mystic hour! lovely honnet between the pillows.
"What's the matter with him?" Is be Up from the grasses beneath us. Down from the foliage above, Borne on the wings of a zephyr, "He is to m-me! He hasn't come near m since I got the hateful old money, and I Laughed the gay spirits of love, Heart spoke to heart in the silence made Jimmy Deans let him know, acciden With fervor in look and in kiss; tally-when I got back from Newport!

"Why, I thought you didn't love him, Of thrilling and rapturous bliss. "I didn't then. I couldn't afford it. He Sweet is the rapture that thrilleth, couldn't either. We were both poor."

"Oh, if that's all, dear, you are all right. While treading the maze of the dance: Or sitting at night in the parlor,
While qualling the light of her glance; Don't ery. You can easily enough get hin that for rapture and pleasure unrivaled, back.' For thrills of supremest delight. "But I shan't! I'm just as proud as he is o! give mea stroll in the woodland.

shall go on the stage and make a great success; then he'll be ashamed of himself, and the most positive proof of the wonderful mo I'll never, never forgive him!" She jumped up and wiped her eyes

For three years of her life she operated a "Well, I must be going," she said, pound-typewriter in an office not far from the Pulling my powder-pull on her red nose. tzer building. You may have met her in "Mamma gets lonesome when I stay away the "L" train, going uptown at night. You long. She won't go out by herself for fear have perhaps noticed her dark eyes, the curly she'll get kidnapped, or the elevated trains bang above them and the tired expression will fall through on her." in a face which would have been pretty if it After that I didn't see or hear anything of

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Sundays, 4.45 p. m.

pane, and the latter hung over the back of a firsty cozy. We can spend our summers wooden clair. Her employer paid her \$15 a week, \$6 of which, us 1 have just said, went for board and lodging, the remaining serving to dress her, allowing a margin for caramels and an occasional pair of gloves or a large collar for her mother "over in Jersey." To reduce expenses she sent her, semi-monthly wash home, where, doubtless, this some model. wash home, where doubtless this same good mother did it with the honest hands whose going to lend Tom \$10,000-just as I would toil-hardened palms were covered with the new gloves on Sunday.

anyloody else—you know. I don't want him to be under obligations to any one. He has Fannie liked pretty things and would have always said that he could get rich in live them. She had a lithe, rounded lignre, a years if he had \$5000 to start with. I double good nose, clear camplexion, and short nutbrown hair which she never was too tired, sleepy, sick, cold, or warm to put up in his mind to come."

sheepy, sick, cold, or warm to put in in about lifty little curl papers every night be-fore she went to bed.

I did not tell her that I had gone down and told Tom the whole story, and how he stood She had lots of beaux and threatened to holding my hand, his eyes full of tears and no marry every one of them, especially when there was a long spell of bad weather.
"Don't do it, Fan," I'd say, and she didn't.
The truth is, Fannie is rich. She "fell heir" They are now in Georgia, visiting Tom's

to \$50,000, all of a sudden and all in a heap this summer when the dog-days were panting to bring his younger brother—who has ing with their tongues out and Wall street remarkable talent for drawing-to New York looked so dead that there didn't seem to be for an education in designing. which Fan had told me about, but which I land practically set down to her proline imso?—New York World.

IMPROVEMENT OF COUNTRY ROADS. The problem of the decadence of country threatening to marry as she did. There was towns is made more difficult undoubtedly h one man particularly who appeared to get the need of good roads, which would facil

the brunt of all Fan's desperations. "Oh, tate social intercourse, make farms more pshaw!" she would say, coming in from the profitable and heighten the value of produce ollice, tired, bored and drabbled. "I'd just by bringing it into more convenient connec tion with large towns. The duty of the state "Do you love him, Fan!" I would inter- in helping to solve this problem is discussed with much suggestiveness by a correspond not."
from the little Massachusetts town of Peru.
She went on drawing her pro ratas, and the correspondent is impressed with the fact ashing her own handkerchlefs in her own that one of the chief hindrances to the farme snug, independent little hall-room, respect-fully declining to take the boys up on any culty of keeping up decent roads. The deburdens of those who stay more heavy, and "Well, I was out of town in June, and the almost certain result is that road repairs when I came home I found a letter from Fan-will be done on a more skimping scale year uie which made my eyes blink.

"Why aren't you here to congratulate me?" it ran. "You were so good to me when I main roads by the state is strongly recomwas poor. I am rich now. Fifty thousand dollars, all my own! Let me know when you come, and I'll tell you all about it." indicate the state "would not only relieve the I lost no time in letting her know and erushing burden of taxes, but it would give down she came in an imported wool gown, good instead of bad roads. This would help ne rapturously. I've got \$5000 down and ation. They would, in many cases, be en couraged to make other improvements "I didn't see anything of it in the papers."

"No. I dodged the reporters. I didn't care to be written up a la "From Poverty to Allhence." They make the poverty so black and grimy in order to shine up the afpaired by the farmers under the present arreliack and grimy in order to shine up the afpaired by the farmers under the present arreliack.

- Boston Journal. "You'd better ask what I've already The man with the biggest head in the world is Loftus Jones Parker of Washington "Well?"
"To begin with. I linished my time with Mr. —... It 'lacked only three wreks of being out, and he had been so good to me that I wouldn't leave him until he got a sathat I wouldn't leave him until he got a sathat I wouldn't leave him until he got a sathat I wouldn't leave him until he got a sathat I wouldn't leave him until he got a sathat I wouldn't leave him until he got a sathat I wouldn't leave him until he got a sathat I wouldn't leave him until he got a sathat I wouldn't leave him leave h sfactory substitute."

"Good girl!" I parenthized, while Fan
Parker could live past 31 years, but here he attled on.
"I sent for manima and took a furnished lis at 48 and two of the physiciaus are dead. He expects yet to sing at the funeral of the late of lat, got us both all the clothes we needed, remaining scientist. and entertained her of evenings until my time was up. Then I took her down to

have a brother out West, you know. He is a farmer, and pretty poor, I guess, from the letters he wrote us and the excuses he made IS PERFORMING MANY VERY REMARK-

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"Now," she went on, after I had admired the gown, "I'm back in the city for a winter's study."

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"But there are so many singers and election sits," I began.

"I know it. I mean the elecution only of strengthen my voice. I think I really can sing. If I lose the money I shall go on the stage. I am going to study patiently and technically, with that thought in view—"

"On, Fanl you must get than notion out of your head, dear. Why, you can marry any body you want now."

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There is inlrrored before my eyes a sight

It follows me through my waking hours,

All white and worn with pain; The eyes are filled with God's own grace— The look that great sufferers gam.

We drank far more than was right.

Von all well know the honr was late.

That we wrangled about "ship a hoy."

When I got home baby Jack was awake,

And crying, my wife said, for me; I chunsily tumbled up-stairs in her wake. She drying her tears lest I see.

Boys, I saw my pretty child With his tumbled curbs and tears, And an insane feeling, herce and wild,

I caught him up by his little arm And hurled him through the door-

My lad is a cripple for life;

Bid me shut those cries from my ears.

In a second liquor's fieree heart was calm

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Then a third on the lower hall floor.

My wife's sad eyes a crucial test, And my pledge the surgeon's kulfe

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You know I never drank on the sly,

'T was liceuse that drew me hi An open har was hard to pass by, And I lay to it half of my sln. No, thanks! I cannot drink to-night, And the reason I will explain;

That Illls my heart with palm

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It was only that morning that he ki any one else was in the field. He had caned n Miss Panlson at her cottage and was ushered unceremonionsly into the library. And we hope to more, than please you in selections When the footman announced his name he entered and found, to his atter dismay, that there was tobacco smoke in the air, a door

was slammed, and a pair of masculine boots were just disappearing. It was very ill-bred in the man, whoever LEGRO & LYNDE he was, to smoke in a lady's library, but that wasn't exactly what troubled young Aspinwall Jones. He didn't like the idea that a sympathize w man was on sufficient terms of intimacy to

smoke in Miss Paulson's library.

And so his morning call on that young lady was not particularly pleasant, although, as he now recalled it, she was very nice to him, and all that, and treated him in a delightfully frank manner. That was what charmed him so much-her frankness. There was a candor in her large innocent blue eyes and a truthfulness in the lones of her voice that seemed to young As-

pinwall Jones very attractive. Then she was so very tall and so very graceful, and so very clever, that he quite fell in love with her, though she had been in Lenox scarcely a week. She was a very handsome woman, and attracted a good deal of attention, but WALL PAPER! was odd, too, considering her beauty and evident good breeding. It was odd brand of cigarettes Peabody was an odd brand of cigarettes Peabody "Why, Mother Bickerdyke! How came marked to one of her friends at a tennis par

> don't think I shall allow my son Archie to have much to say to her. She may be very fascinating and all that, but we know so lit tle about her, and I think at times her manner is a little bold, to say the least." so at all. She was an agreeable girl and a were occupied by him in thinking over everynew girl. If she didn't know many people it wasn't her fault. And if she wasn't exactly in the swim, how could her people manage to get a cottage in Lenox and how

Miss Paulson seemed to be invited, she re- and it was not at all unlikely.

pretty." in Hampden Co. shake of head, and acknowledged the compatency of the ground in that the ground jumped to the ground in set of creamy teeth. t of creamy teeth.

"Yes," he continued holdly, "f do really.

He got out of his carriage a short distance from the house to walk across a path he well And I like you very much."

> tarted to come to him. He noticed l'eabody nodded slightly to and very simple," he ended. he did not deny either of these assertions.

he broke away from his companion and But Aspinwall Jones did not see this. He If estill remembered a woman's smile and was aware only that Miss l'aulson had taken started away. his hand cordially and asked him to sit "Where are you going?" asked Peabody. "Oh, in here! Oh, I say, Cholly, old boy, lo you know what it is to be in love?"

nowadays; they merely get married." "But I'm in love," remarked the other. "With yourself," put in Peabody, cyni always glad to see my friends." "No, sir, by Jove! With the prettiest girl you ever laid eyes on. If you had been here this morning and seen 1ae with her before Fire Brick and Fire Clay you wouldn't talk that way. But I'm glad grees.

> "You are quite right, old fellow, but she's dorable-she's an angel! She's too good at Miss Panlson. "Don't be too sure of that. You don't want to get married, anyhow. I shouldn't advise it. You're an idiot to think of such a

curately in the middle and his snub nose. "Look at me. Do you think you will ever POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS. They also relieve distress from dyspepsia, Indigestion and too hearty eating. A perfect renedy for dizziness, names, drowsiness, had taste in the mouth, coated tongue, pain in the side, etc. They regulate the bowels and prevent constipation and piles. The smallest and easlest to take. go to my wedding? I think not. I'm a bachelor, and you remember, old fellow, you are with me, as they say at the Bowery. We are 'in it' together. You remember our compact. to stammer. 1 marry, you marry; I remain single, you remain single. Don't break your word." 40 in a vial. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. Five vials by mail \$1.

I hadn't met Miss Paulson then."

marry a girl I didn't know mything about, and besides, I don't see what there is about linek. her to attract a man of your good taste."

Young Aspinwall Jones pulled the strag-gling ends of his charming moustache and glared savagely at Peabody.

"He's
an old friend of hoth of us." glared savagely at Peabody.

with fervor. "Such eyes, so handsome, and Aspinwall Jones, looking from the smiling you know, old fellow, I always adored handsome girls. And then she treats me so nicely; she doesn't think I am a little boy. And she isn't a bit hanghty; and, well, she is personant I have been engaged to

how a girl cared to entertain callers who why Peabody had advised him not to have were ashamed to be seen.

ufraid to meet him? Nothing particularly odd happened until uneasy excuses. one night at a german at the pretty assembly room near Curtiss'. Aspinwall Jones had litting with every pretty girl that comes during the past two weeks. There are had good linck that night, and plucked up courage enough to ask his divinity to marry him. couldn't help it if you did like her, and you and narrow behind, but hats, topies and bour-

beautiful in a charming toilet of white, with a faint color in her cheeks and a shining light "I wish you her eyes, that he had quite forgot all his nother had threatened.

sively. "Congratulate me, old fellow!" "Er-what?" gasped Peabody, unclasping is friend's arms from his neck and taking off a ruffled collar and looking at it regret-

"I'm the happiest man in the world!" "That's a pretty strong statement," 'Rut I am, you know."

anyhow.'

"What is there so wildly happy in that?" dered something to quiet his nerves. He was in love with the glorious Miss Paulson, eept me." for granted."

all Jones was a man of his word.

am going to marry Miss Paulson."

"The devil you are!" exclaimed Peabody with vigor. At this young Aspinwall Jones Mrs. Parter to left the room alemptly, slamming the door sympathize with a man," he muttered as he gifts of dried fruits in Nashville; the little llowers for Easter and buying the spring hat went to his own room. But something is the matter with him, and I wonder what."

hotel the next morning to get into his car- vigorously. riage to drive to the l'aulsons as he saw l'eabody's cob waiting there. He had driven but a short distance when he was driving with some gentlemen on Peabody came tearing past him, his horse Pennsylvania avenue when he saw just in this spring than for several years; the Bed-

at him and smiled as he waved a hand containing a cigarette he was smoking. The smoke was wafted back by the wind very few people appeared to know her. It and Aspinwall Jones wondered where he

Then Aspinwall Jones gathered the reins ty, as she watched the graceful ligure of the in his hands and jerked them decisively. girl litting about the tennis court, "but I The mysterious man who had disappeared so suddenly from Miss Panlson's library smoked the same kind of eigarettes! Aspinwall Jones urged his horse on faster, aml the minutes that clapsed before he

and fears. Paulson before she came to Lenox? But hend and the kind of saile that went heliotrope, lavender, coffee, pink, blue, ceru, could she manage to get invited everywhere? Nevertheless, at many dances, although what if he had? He knew very many girls, through the hearts of her sick and dying with tiny sprays of small flowers, and always

"Do you know," he said to her one night And would she some time be his? after a waltz, "I think you are awfully He was so occupied in a blissful dream of She merely answered this remark by a taking a wheel off as he turned in at the

He might have got farther if his particular knew to the house. Many times he and his pickled enumbers, onious, beans, cabbages friend "Cholly" Peabody had not looked beautiful Miss Paulson had strolled along it, and tomatoes were shipped from the capital across the room in a warning way and and he thought if he went to the house that way it would be an omen of good luck. He reached the house and was told that Miss Paulson and then locking arms with Miss Paulson was in the library. He started off quickly to find her, and the servant again him they strolled into a conservatory.

"You're very young," began Peabody,

"You're very young," began Peabody, there. This time she was alone, and there Aspinwall Jones was so wildly happy that was no odor of cigarette smoke in the air. Outside, up and down the driveway, a groom was walking a badly-blown chestnut cob-

He took a small square box from his pocket "Idiot," exclaimed Peabody. "You're in and joyfully laid it down on the table and pulled away nervonsly nt the glove on his a land of dreams. People never are in love left hand. "It was very good of you to let me come here this morning," he began. "Oh, not at nll," was the answer. "I am

He thought of saying something about you have come, for you may presently congratulate me—that is, I hope so." wishing to be more than a friend, but some-how he could not. He looked longingly at thread them with dazzling diamonds. But the square box he hid on the table and then this head, with its bright hair, has vanished

There was a far-away look in her eyes and

ie was glancing at the door nervously.

bored and began clearing his throat. "I-er-Miss l'aulson - oh, I don't like Look at me, old fellow." Aspinwall did look at him, and was duly impressed that; it sounds too formal?"-and he flounwith his single eyeglass, his hair parted ne- dered on helplessly until a noise by the door arrested him, and, happy and smiling, in burst Peabody. dered Aspinwall Jones.

"Oh, that was such a silly compact," broke the answer. "And," he continued, nodding Emperor Kieng Long, who abdlented in 1796 labor bestowed upon it was excessive. in Aspinwall Jones. "I was a small child when we made it. I didn't know any better. Aspinwall Jones scarcel Aspinwall Jones scarcely knew what was going on. It seemed odd that l'eabody

evidently hasn't much money. I wouldn't about his friend that he did not like, and

"We needn't stand on ecremony with As

"Oh, she's a heavenly creature," he said "I don't think I quite understand," said

be married for the past three months. But after that morning call young Aspin- For an instant Aspinwall Jones could wall Jones changed his mind. He wondered scarcely believe his ears. Then he knew were ashamed to be seen.

He loved her just as much, to be sure. she had played with him when eugaged to Perhaps he was misjudging her. It might another man. And he was so much occupied be a long-lost brother, or something of that in thinking of how his trusted friend had sort. But why should this "brother" be played him false and how a woman had de-

ceived him that he did not hear l'eabody's

not to do it, but Miss Paulson looked so Young Aspiawall Jones looked from one "I wish you joy," he said.

them alone in the room.

BICKERDYKE'S PICKLES. To many women and to very many me since the war the name of Mother Bicker-dyke has been the name of the modern verbena, violet and tiny leaves are those Madouna, the mother of man, the woma whose breast has pillowed more stricken black lace hat with searlet flowers; in many heads and closed more dying eyes than any places, several. The winter style of a high "Has she accepted you?"

"Well, not exactly that, you know. She Mother Bickerdyke reigned in her big hossaid I might call on her to-morrow morning, pital kitchen at Chattanooga she made frequent visits in an army wagon drawn by mules to the country homes and farms across

the looked at me I know she means to actirrough deep mud, to gather in rations for of this taste is a large rose or chrysanthe-Seems to me you are taking a good deal During the cold winter her hospital boys above the other trimmings. At some stores did very well, but in March, as storms all the hats, toques and bonnets have ribbon Then Peabody went on to induce his friend dreuched the trees and earth about the camp, streamers a yard or more long at the back to o give up Miss Paulson. He reiterated their they siekened and many died. Some were be tied under the chin, or left to thy as the agreement, made long ago, to remain bachglors, and linally said that he thought Aspinleft behind. Eighty thousand Union soldiers

wearer may prefer; a novelty is one broad
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treamer with a bunch of tiny bows or dowhad tramped over the Tennessee mountains, but only a few remained except the wounded marrow ribbon or velvet are used. Broad in this thing," said the young man presently. "If I want to get married I will, and sick. Mother Bickerdyke took to Huntssulder in both light ville all who were left, and she had charge of and dark colors and black moire. Flowers that foolish compact we made when just out the large military hospital. But scurvy fol- obtain rather than feathers, which may of college doesn't bother me in the least. I lowed the dreadful privations of winter, and match or contrast in color with the other nothing could save them except vegetables,

children sent her barrels of potatoes and the later, and stylish ribbon clusters with loops aid societies gave her jellies and canned goods. und ends may be bought ready for use Young Aspinwall Jones was more per-plexed than ever when he went out of the spending a week with friends and begging the values of the values One day, while General Grant was in Washington on business with the president, people, and caps for the babies.

"What is the rush, old fellow?" he shouted faced woman waving both hands and calling at the top of her voice: "General! I say, crepons plain and figured. They come in But Peahody only turned a very pale face at him and suited as he waved a hand contain and suited as he waved a hand contain and suited as he waved a hand contain a suite suit gentleman who was driving said harriedly:

But before the words left his lips the gen-

"She seems very nice," Mrs. Leland rearred to one of her friends at a teunis parularly pungent.
"She seems very nice," Mrs. Leland rearred to one of her friends at a teunis par-Tennessee! What do you want?"
_ "Pickles!" "Pickles!" repeated the general. "Yes, sir, pickles! My boys and your boys

"Who in thunder is that?"

But young Aspinwall Jones didn't think reached the pretty cottage of the Paulsons Grant. "Pickles you shall have, and right Then there are the lawns, organdies and away, too. Go back to the boys; they need dotted muslins in plain colors and ligured.

boys, she turned away, satisfied with "her a piece of the brightest searlet with a small And then young Aspinwall Jones thought ceived very little attention. She knew very few men, and so young Aspinwall Jones had her pretty much to himself.

And then young Aspinwall Jones thought of the beautiful girl herself, with her guileless blue eyes and her haby-like features. Who rode beside him that day laughed at the whole affair. General Grant simply said: "It's no laughing matter. When Mother future happiness that he narrowly escaped Bickerdyke wants anything it has to be Latest." The heavier colored silks, reps, found, and that, too, in a hurry. Sherman and I fall in double quick when we hear her

> And that night more than 500 barrels of by order of General U. S. Grant, commander

than dozens of officers, nurses or whole sani-

tary commissions."

in chief of the array .- New York Sun. A THOUGHT FOR A TIRED MOTHER. always making chair trains and blowing brown. There are very few grenadines, and whistles, and letting off steam, and howling most of these, as also many not lace patterns, like a particularly disreputable brakeman. have interwoven stripes looking like ribbon You get awfully tired of it all, and I think I or velvet. On some patterns the stripes run have heard you call him "a little nuisauce" and "nn everlasting torment." And so he is. all kinds of goods not figured, there are Boys are very trying, but I know something pieces having a solid two-inch stripe along worse, and that is his sister. She is such a the selvage, and the skirt of the dress should hector and fidget. You have to braid her hair every morning for school and it bottom; without any lining, but maderfaced takes the time you want to devote to other three or four inches with the material things, such as sitting down to the piano and trying a new song, or cutting the of the latest books. Ah, but my dear, I know big sisters who would exchange the sweetest Jefferson," said an old theater goer, "had song that was ever sung for the noisy halloo taken a lady to a restaurant, and when he He thought she put an accent on the last of the little boy who made such a racket last put his hand into his pocket to pay his bill grave at Rose Hill.

To-morrow holds unforetold and unimagined a smile. 'That bill was counterfeit and I got sorrows .- Chicago Herald. The longest bridge in the world is the Lion bridge near Sangang, lu China. It extends "Hello, old felow!" he said to the bewilis supported by 300 stone arches. The road-unost curious book in the world, because it is "Where did you drop from?" he managed way is 70 feet above the water and is enclosed in an Iron network. A marble lion 21 "I have been in the drawing-room talking feet long rests on the crown of every pillar. with Mrs. Paulson for a few moments," was The bridge was built at the command of the

to soothe or perhaps to cause a keen regret.

from the dear home, and there is nothing left when near the door said:

"Why do you think the cook stole the at this day. A remarkable circums Miss Paulson? So she's the charmer, should have the run of the house in such a champagne last night?" "Because when connected with literary treasure is that it Why, my dear fellow, you don't want to marry her. She isn't very well known about Miss Paulson.

Should invested that the furnace and filled the refrigerator not be traced to have ever been in that

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WOMAN'S CORNER.

A WOMAN'S WAY.

Oh, the wonderful ways of woman,
They are past all fluding out; And the man who says he knows them ball

I recently met one on the street,

To keep the cold wind away;

But her slender, delicate milk-white throat Was exposed full deep to view; For her throat's rare white and the seal's rich

Was a striking sight, she knew If she sickened and died, as she doubtles

She was filled, I ween, with the wifd, sweet

IN BOSTON STORES.

His mother had warned him if he did anything of the sort she would never forgive him, and his sister had strongly advised him hand, but it fell limp to his side.

must forgive her and me and give us your nets are smaller than last summer and there congranulation." He wrung his friend's is a noticeable change in hats, most of them hand, but it fell limp to his side. est brims often droop slightly at the sides The crowns are all decided, many high and Then, with a gesture that was pathetic in brims are of fancy straw, straw lace, etc., the its dignity, he picked up the little square box soft straw lace often being plaited about the And presently he burst into his friend's from the table and put it sadly away in his edge in line box plaits. Made hats also apnom at the hotel and embraced him effu- pocket, and without looking back he left pear in erro, coule and black laces, chilfon and other sheer materials, and in combinations with jet, colored beaded bands, fancy braids or velvet. Lace and gauze hats have the edges trimmed with dainty narrow most used. Everywhere is seen at least one "Oh, I hinted at something, and the way the mountains, over terribly rough roads and ered wire sewed to their edges. The extreme num elevated upon a strong stem four inches

triminings, more often contrasting, like navy blue and white, scarlet and black, etc. A pretty fashion for some time in vogne in Mrs. Porter took charge of the boys and 'the mother' started out for supplies. She cites farther south and recently observed in Boston, is that of retrimming the winter hat behind him.

"I thought Cholly was a fellow who could peaks for her "dying boys." She received with fresh light-colored ribbon or spring

> the youngest the broadest and most simple: shirred hats of white muslin for the littles Dress Goods: There are more novelties front of the horses, in the street, a sunuy- ford cords and crépons are entirely new. The cords are in plain colors and stripes, the plain colors are mostly blue, lavender, brown, coffee, tans and drab, the last three colors predominating. The Bedfords come in line stripes, sober and gay; the erepons

> > There are printed goods of all kinds; cal

come in combinations of these

co, cambric, percale, sateen, dimity, a nev otton material called cashmerine , twilled are dying for pickles, and yon're just the man like line cashmere, and pongee, India and I want to-day! We need 500 harrels shipped China silks. The pougee somewhat like India lmt lighter in weight, narrower and "All right, mother!" responded General less expensive, appropriate for All these come in black, plain and printed and everywhere and in every material are His mind was racked with alternate hopes and fears.

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With a wave of her hand, a toss of her hand, a to polka dot of black, also other scarlets with tiny black sprigs. One window was illled for a few days with these scarlet Indias ar tistically draped, adorued with festoons of black trimming-lace and marked "The failles, etc., are plain with a stripe of the same material and shade, brocaded; there volce. She's worth more to us down here are black silks brocaded in colors, usually

> plaids, stripes and brocaded The all-wool goods, heavy and light, smooth and rough, are classified in four styles, plain, brocades, stripes and plaids. A cheviot has one-half of the goods from selvage to fold a light coffee, with lengthwise stripes of brighter tints and the other half woven in alternating inch-wide stripes, one stripe like He makes lots of noise, doesn't he? He is the other half of the goods, the other dark

bright: there are guighams, zephyrs, etc., h

AN ACTOR'S UNKNOWN FRIEND, + "Joe vord and was thus cast down several deposition to the cashier, but the cashier didn't And I know a mother who would rather know him. The perspiration began to oc pass her fingers through the tangled meshes of a troublesome gir.'s hair to-day than on the desk, and said:

See to it, my dear, that you deal very pa- dress, sir, in order that I may call around Young Aspinwall Jones thoughtshe looked bored and began clearing his throat.

See to it, my dear, that you dear to be to-morrow and settle. the to-morrow and settle. Some girls while you have them with you. "'Never mind that,' said the stranger with \$17 In change.' "-St. Louis Chronicle. THE MOST CURIOUS HOOK IN THE WORLD.

-A book belonging to the family of Prince

"I know you, sir, allow me to settle."

"Jefferson was profuse in his thanks, and,

"'You must give me your name and ad

the text are cut out of each folio upon the fluest vellum; and being interleaved with blue paper, it is as easily read as print. The Rodolph II, of Germany, offered for it, in 1640, 11,000 dueats, probably equal to \$60,000

on account of old age.

Knows not what he's talking about.

Twas on a raw and chilly day; And she were thick furs on her shoulders

And was laid away in the ground

thought That every one looked around. Millinery: The wholesale stores and many of their retailers have had their openings

Will you kindly call and pay your coal bill? J. F. Holbrook.

PALMER NEWS. It has arrived in the market at last-"New maple sugar."

The school committee will meet to-morrow afternoon for organization. Robert Madden received a severe bite in the hand from a dog Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Smith has been quite sick with pneumonia, but is now recovering. Mrs. Cora J. Robinson of Brattleboro

the gnest of Mrs. Maria Lawrence. Arthur S. Anderson of Monson is the new clerk at A. E. Park's grocery score.

St. Paul's Universalist parish will hold its annual meeting next Monday evening. The Harvest Moon company will appear at the opera house a week from to-morrow

tate of the late George O. Henry this week. The Boston and Albany road offers round-

Company did not put in an appearance at the opera house Monday evening, as it was an-

Royal Areanum council at Spencer Monday evening, and this evening goes to the council

history class, at which time it is hoped there

most energetic in the matter.

Springfield is rnuning the train.

and convenient room in which to show the stoves and other goods in his line. Hoadley's panorama of the Pilgrim's Progress, at the Baptist church next Monday evening, will be well worth seeing, In marked

contrast to the farce of last Friday night. Two civil cases were entered at the district court last Saturday, George N. Stone vs. Albert King, and F. F. Marcy vs. George F. Moore and trustee, both for action of con

tract. The several church choirs have made their selections of music for Easter, and rebearsals have already commenced. Some pleasing pieces are promised for the services of

that day. A meeting in the interests of foreign missions will be held in the parlors of the Con-

to consider its needs and recommend to the adjourned meeting what appropriations should be made, had a meeting in the court Hastings, Mrs. S. R. Lawrence, Mrs. E. that a few men with bottles in their packets should be idade, had a meeting in the court room in this village last evening, and from Brown, William Merriam, C. B. Fiske, Dr. | eould sell more than a place which employed it or not, the Australian ballots did not

matter are requested to meet at the library rooms next Wednesday evening to discuss ation incorporated under the laws of the helped was less. W. H. Hitchcock thought

John Meagher of Springfield was before the Legislature of next year. district court Wednesday for drunkenness, and was allowed to go on probation. He had

the ballot. There are a number of the voters who do not faucy the list of officers nominated by the ffremen for the fire district election, and a

The annual meeting of the fire district of the church is to give a "curiosity tea" in the comes next on the programme, the date being April 12th.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of St. Pant's Universal fact, and about every room to be let hired by the church is to give a "curiosity tea" in the convenience, the pupils, and the people.

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Th No electric lights mornings since the 15th, the station baving discontinued its beforethe station baving discontinued its beforepers they will no doubt have a large attendthe restation baving discontinued its beforepers they will no doubt have a large attendpers they will no doubt

trip tick is to the animal meeting of the New England Conference at Boston, April 5-13, at \$83.55.

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Miss H. M. Warren of Bondsville, a graduate of Smith College, will probably preside at the organ in St. Paul's Universalist clurred next year.

A. L. Hills and G. A. Rice attended the Oppheus Club in Springfield and concert of the Orpheus Club in Springfield several graduation.

For some reason or other the Broommarker Special interest to the farmer, Special interest to the farmer, Special interest to the farmer, Company did not put in an appearance at the organ in st. Paul's universalist interest on the Earlier, and the authorities at Canaden have refused to pay his bill of Si20 until this week, when he received a check for the amount.

The society will probably loose monogy strated are simply fearful. It would pay, and the authorities at Canaden have with no licenses." Windows and doors every thank they fearful. It would not be stranger decoyed withith would and therefore the bar for drink. But how is it was an an appearance at the submitted that they are planning for a grand content of sight at all times, and so filled with thowers and planting the tirst week with no licenses." Windows and doors every thank they lave done to the roads not laid with they have good in some day during the tirst week with no licenses. Windows and doors every summer to some day during the tirst week and the town on some day during the tirst week and the town of Sweden." The same and so filled with towers and planting the class they one some day during the tirst week and the town on some day during the tirst week and the town on some day during the tirst week and the town on some day during the tirst week and the town on some day during the tirst week and the town on some day during the tirst week and the town on some day during the tirst week and the town on some day during the tirst week and the town on the town on the submit of the search of the search of the search of the search of the searc

momed to do.

Grand Regent George Robinson visited the Royal Areanum conneil at Spencer Monday evening and this evening goes to the council at Spencer Monday evening and this evening goes to the council at Spencer Monday evening drew out at South Framingham.

A meeting will be held in the library rooms next Monday evening to organize a natural history class, at which time it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

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Francis J. Lyonel. The curtains, flower pots and all, removed from all windows and doors, instead of a bill to church wednesday evening under the church wednesday evening under the church wednesday evening under the church wednesday evening drew out a management of Mrs. F. A. Royee and Mrs. J. Helliwell was a very enjoyable affair, and despite the stormy evening drew out a good attendance and this control of the content of the custom for severally ears, the election of officers was the only business done at the town meeting Monday, and direct that if a large class of men who use and will have some kind of spirituous liquors, will be a large attendance.

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May Flaherty of Bondsville and Jame The social in the parlors of St. Paul's

the wires are being pulled by those who are self somewhat famous last year with his desire to sell liquor on "Christian principles." N. Y., Tuesday evening. Engineer Adams and Conductor Francis of This year there is one who maintains that the Ware River road are taking a vacation of the town went for license on "principle," the night with their son Churles at Amherst. a couple of weeks. Conductor Crocker of Christian part baving been dropped. Are ore virtues with which to clothe tion as watchman recently vacated by this doubtful business? If so, may we not Willard Warren. store ou Central street, and now has a light have them aired now, that we may make Mr. Whittle of Boston gave a fine lecture comparison during the coming year of "freedom," and as we grow older grow wiser of the blessings to be found in the core proceed on the control of the blessings to be found in the core proceed on the core process of the blessings to be found in the core process of the blessings to be the blessing that the core process of the blessing the core process of the blessing the core process of the blessing that the core process of the blessing the core process of the blessing the c wiser of the blessings to be found in the very much enjoyed by all.

tra of 10 pieces; that prince of orators, Col. Russell H. Conwell; Master White and Little Miss Tanner in the Sailor's Ifornpipe; Miss Lulu M. Stanley, elocutionist; the opera house handsomely decorated; a social length of the finder will be suitably rewarded and length of the finder will be suitably rewarded and length of the finder will be suitably rewarded and counter the finder will be suitably rewarded and so the hop after all; and only 50 cents for the whole thing, or a slightly better seat for 75 cents.

List a great day from the store of E. L. Davis. It is a good deal for the money, and the house should be filled. Seates can be se-

eured at LeGro & Lynde's. gregational curren to-morrow afternoon at 3 3 o'clock, simultaneously with meetings all over the country.

The sportsumen are anxiously hoping that the payors which conditions the payors which can be payors which can be payors which can be payors which can be payored to be payors which can be payored to be payored to be payored to be pa most—the papers which go direct into the homes and are read from one end to the other for the local news which they contain. One of the Palmer merchants received an or-

Company, which is to be tried next Monday.

Good Cheer Rebekah Degree lodge initiated five candidates Tresday evening and received to compromise with his creditors. The liaguage treatment of the compromise with his creditors. The liaguage treatment of the compromise with his creditors. The liaguage treatment of the compromise with his creditors. suit for damages against the Palmer Water S. H. Hellyar has many friends who will one application for membership. Mrs. G. O. Henry resigned her position as treasurer, and A. G. Newton was elected to the vacance. It now looks as though Dawson would carry off the honors in the voting contest for the most popular fireman, though evidently many votes are being held back, and will probably be put in at the lost moment as the business is being contest for assignment was made to C. L. Gardner, and the business is being contest for the most popular fireman, though evidently assignment was made to C. L. Gardner, and the business is being contest for the most popular fireman, though evidently assignment was made to C. L. Gardner, and the business is being contest for the conting of the ballots began at 2 condition of Marlboro under three years of colock and was finished at 16. The committee of 15 is as follows: T. W. The committee of 15 is as

The committee of 15 appointed by the town secretary, L. E. Chandler; treasurer, L. E. Merriam said that when told there was more room in this vinage hast evening, and from all reports it was not an altogether harmonions gathering.

William Holbrook, George Robinson, Mrs.
L. M. Burleigh, Ir. W. H. Stowe; soliciting stood about the bar four deep. The druggist all reports it was not an altogether harmonic on gathering.

Reeves' American Band had only a small and incomplete at its concert Wednesday evening but gave an entertainment which was much enjoyed by those who did attend. The band has a national reputation as one of the tinest in the country, and those who did not attend lost a rare treat.

William Holbrook, William Holbrook, and have the bar four deep. The druggist stood about the bar four deep. The druggist dominate in the town reports disappeared in an incomplete bar four deep. The druggist dominate in the word more to your young lie had found that both the bar four deep. The druggist dominates and make the Excellent Solution as present place loans; to be placed near the ballot sease it is should a feir April 20th for the reports and one hand of \$70.42. A sub-combinate of the placed near the ballot box, and have the bar loaded file and the placed near the ballot box, and have the ballot box and have the ballot box, and have the ballot box and have the ballot box, and have the ballot box and have the ballo Reeves' American Band had only a small committee, Mrs. L. M. Barleigh, Mrs. E. L. M. Barleigh, Mrs. E. L. D. Helbergh license law was wrong; he had found that creditly short time, and many who came late vision will be worth more to your young in the country, and those who did not attend lost a rare treat.

It is proposed to hold a fair April 29th for the benefit of the library, the proceeds to be the benefit of the library, the proceeds to be the benefit of the library, the proceeds to be the benefit of the library, the proceeds to be the proceeds to be the benefit of the library, the proceeds to be the proceeds to be the saloons now as formerly. As overseer of the deposits his hallot instead of letting them. the benefit of the library, the proceeds to be need to consider the needs of the library, the proceeds to be need in bnying scientific works and works of reference, and all who are interested in the library and lave charge of the work. L. the poor he found that during the past year, in spite of the nausual amount of sickness, help themselves. reference, and all who are interested in the Holbrook were appointed a committee to the amount spent for paupers was less than

It is hoped that the Morrill twins, who gave an entertainment in the Baptist church but it; he also thought that there was no use trying to redeem a man after he eitizen should be, "What is best for our was no use trying to redeem a man after he started for water to accord the funeral of this started for water to accord the funeral forms as a finite near future. Should they do so again in the near future. Should they do so again in the near future. Should they do so again in the near future. Should they do so again in the near future. Should they do so again in the near future. Should they do so again in the near future. Should they do so again in the near future on the younger men, to which states the reception which will be accorded them where he was he was much surprised to find himself in the lockup.

Conductors, brakemen and other train hands on the New London Northern road have received orders to appear next Monday wearing the buttons, badges, etc., of the Central Vermont road, which has leased the N. L. N. Later they will be required to don the uniforms of that road, which are somewhere he was new as much surprised to find will be a warm one. When their agent made ment Representative Clark took exceptions, will be a warm one.

which was out of the state.

curtains, flower pots and all, removed from condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews spent Wednesday G. A. Adams of Ware has taken the pos

Rev. Mr. McInness, from Amherst College,

Union Temperance Meeting The union temperance meeting at the opera house Sunday evening was not nearly Many people say that advertising does not so well attended as the one last year, and it One of the Palmer merchants received an order this week from Nashville, Tenn., for an anonneed, it having been arranged with the minister who was to officiate to be present the following Sabbath instead.

Officer Miller came from Springfield with a jury yesterday afternoon to view the premises of Breckenrilge and Some in their specified of the part of horo, the preacher for the day at St. Paul's probably be put in at the last moment next Tuesday evening.

At a session of the probate court in Spring field last Saturday Charles L. Gardner was appointed administrator in the estate of Talma Brown, late of Palmer, A. M. Core.

The business is being comfucted as usual with road alone, the retail value of which was done one who amount of the combined pay-rolls of the shoe slops of the town. Under such a condition as this no merchant could afford a condition as this no merchant could afford to have the town go license, and parents.

The committee of 15 is as follows; T. W. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Gardner, J. B. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Holden, C. E. Shaw, W. H. Brainerd, C. E. Getchell, J. F. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Holden, C. E. Shaw, W. H. Brainerd, C. E. Getchell, J. F. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Holden, C. E. Shaw, W. H. Brainerd, C. E. Getchell, J. F. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Blank, W. H. Brainerd, C. E. Getchell, J. F. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Blank, W. H. Brainerd, C. E. Getchell, J. F. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Blank, W. H. Brainerd, C. E. Getchell, J. F. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Blank, W. H. Brainerd, C. E. Getchell, J. F. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Blank, W. H. Brainerd, C. E. Getchell, J. F. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Blank, W. H. Brainerd, C. E. Getchell, J. F. Kenelick, L. E. Moore, C. L. Blank, W. H. Brainerd, C. E

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At the annual meeting of the cemetery dassociation Tuesday evening these officers were elected: President, W. A. Breckenridge; vice president, J. H. Woolrich; and vote on the License Question and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and primary and that when their children were brought into daily contact with the seenes and crimes attendant upon such a condition. William and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and primary and that when their children were brought into daily contact with the seenes and crimes attendant upon such a condition. William and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License Question at the Ration of the search and vote on the License and vote on the License at the Ration of the vote of the search

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what different from those now worn by the their show one of the greatest "fakes" ever away thousands upon thousands of dollars past few years. Progress is the order of the Monson were in town Thursday, visiting what different from those now worn by the men.

The clitzens of Palmer are taking much interest in the colt-stake raves of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society next September. Contributions have been pledged to make the two-years-old stake \$150, which onght to encourage breeders to enter this class. As the entries for the classes close April 1st, it behoves all interested to be on the alert. Any further information will be eheer fully furnished by the secretary, O. P. April 1st, it behooves all interested to be on the alert. Any further information will be the alert. Any further information will be the server by a magle lantern possibly adupted to a parlor, but which wasn't built an unimated this list of officers for the aumunt election of the fire district: Chief engineer, W. H. Hithehoek; first assistant, L. W. Caryl; second assistant, F. N. Alken; clerk, W. W. Leach; treasurer, A. L. Hills; practical committee, Dr. C. W. Cross, J. C. Wing and C. E. Faller. Mr. Hills declines the honor, and the mane of C. E. Fish, the present treasurer, will probably be placed on the ballot.

May further information will be the secretary, O. P. Alken; clerk, the honor, and the mane of C. E. Fish, the present treasurer, will probably be placed on their watch claims for their next morning to detain them and the server by a magle lantern possibly adupted to a parlor, but which wasn't built on specific to the server well-trained teachers. And the solid trained at least the solid to a parlor, but which wasn't built of such long-range work as was put upon it. Their Egyptian golds, "valued at \$500 cach," were carried on their watch claims for their watch claims for the fired stricts of the server of the summand and the server by a magle lantern possibly adupted to a parlor, but which wasn't built on such the server well-trained teachers. And the solid trained the secret well-trained teachers. And the solid trained the secret well-trained teachers. And the we well trained teachers. And the we well trained teachers. And the we well the secret well-trained teachers. And the solid trained at least the solod the section of the sear well-trained teachers. And the shoot of the trained teachers. And the solid trained the section of the sear well-trained teachers. And the shoot of the section of the sear well-trained at least there are delet to our young people a broader and in many respects a petition of in many respects a petition of in sure section of the well in many respects a petition of the search

town voted license after reading the report of the committee chosen to suppress illegal pleusure drive could trot his horse the entire.

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Rev. Dr. H. A. Patterson of Boston will preach in St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday.

M. H. Makepeace is to occupy the upper tenement of Mrs. G. O. Henry's house on Maple street.

The annual meeting of the fire district

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the station baving discontinued its beforebreakfast runs on that date.

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The support is Decented a position and the cuter and the service and public drunkenness. A great deal was said one year ago in public work is secret and public drunkennes. A great deal was said one year ago in public work is 32 years. Thirteen years ago have a treated a man and woman for the self-de-stropment of a fallacy. Look, so the qualifications for admission to the properties of a fallacy. Look, for instance, at the experience of Swelen, a great at which this properties and the age to which there will be an entertain ment, and to institute pupils, and to institute pupils, and to institute pupils, and to insist upon

Lyons of Thorndike have been granted pensions of S8 and S12 a month, secured through the agency of W. W. Leach.

Who will get the licenses is the question now. Only six can be granted, and already the wires are being pulled by those who are self-somewhat famous last year with his.

Stone, recitations by Miss Marion Paine and Mis was voted that a committee of lifteen be appointed to consider the other articles in the warrant and recommend the action to be direct wisely the work of teachers and pupils. then proceeded with, the result being as follows, the vote being given in detail, a star (*) taken on each. The election of officers was

indicating the successful candidates: FOR SELECTMEN. *Harry T. Bishop415 Jason A. Palmer ... *Charles F. Smith ...44 L. E. Moore *Albert L. Hills491 FOR OVERSEER OF POOR THREE VEARS.

*.tames B. Shaw......523 A. B. C. Deming. FOR TOWN CLERK. *James B. Shaw.....499 A. E. Uphano L. E. Moore.............. 2 M. J. Dillon. FOR COLLECTOR OF TAXES.

FOR ACDITORS *George E. Buck.....359 W. J. McCormick. *Samuel H. Hellyar...310 FOR CONSTABLES.

The whole number of ballots cast was 648, against 702 last year. Majority for license, 148, a change of 207 from the vote of a year ago. Fifty-eight persons neglected to vote either way on the license question Those free special trains to the town house tient consideration settles many misunderwere greatly appreciated by the voters, and standings sure to arise. With some one a

was distributed to voters as they came in the year 79 towns were added to the list of those REMEMBER
and vote on the License Question
at the Bottom of the second page,
the End of the ticket and vote
YES!
Reduce your Taxes. but whether any "yes" votes were made by

The town reports disappeared in an in- or even thirty weeks under competent super

To the Editor of the Journal:- In consider ing the question of school management,

THREE RIVERS.

that things were disappearing in a mysteri-

ons manner, and finally became convinced

that Austin knew something about it. He

searched, a curious combination being found.

There were over 1000 yards of cloth, besides

was arrested last Friday and his house

of our schools, it is sure to fall into "innocuou

a. The pupils. It is a part of the superin-

conrage in every way promptness and regu-

larity. In every case that has come to my

there are induced to complete the gramma

and high school courses.

The old-fashioned supper given at the Con- F. B. A.

an early train for their next stopping place, ing all these years have had roads between industry it means a strengthening of weak for another year at least there is nothing all the villages over which our farmers could places, prevention of waste, economy in more to say or do until the question of who Mr. Editor:—Is it may wonder that the draw as heavy a bool in the muchly season as time and material, better work, better resishall get the license that will be granted in

rested a min and woman for the abduction of a child in Camden, N. J., spending two weeks' time and over \$100 in money before he secured the parties. On the way to New

should be a large attendance. Dinner will be served at Royce's restaurant at 25 cents per plate.

authorizing city and town officers, when dinner they have good reason to conclude that they have good reason to conclude the properties that they have goo their minds, can be expected to give. Your the pastor, Rev. Francis J. Lynch. The

At Palmer, 20th, a daughter to Robert and Lizze Straesson. At Three Rivers, 22d, a son to Peter Brothelis. At Warren, 23d, a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Clark.

At Thorndike, 20th, EDWARD STOKES, 56, At Thorndike, 19th, ANNIE WAGNER. WANTED-At once, second girl. Imprire of MRS. RUFUS FLYNT. TO RENT-At \$7 a month, a pice tenement on at teachers' meetings. Questious as to methods and management constantly arise, and TO RENT-A first-class tenement of five rooms at a low figure. 2-5t GEO. W. LYMAN. teachers are always relieved and encouraged to have some competent person to advise them. Good teachers are apt to have their TO RENT-A room in Hatch's block. Inquire of t'. L. HARDNER. tf-14 (TIRL WANTED—To do housework in a sma (Tamily, MRS, L. E. CHANDLER. favorite studies, and to give to these an undue proportion of their time and attention

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tion and application. Without constant watch-care on the part of the one in charge of our schools, it is sure to fall into "innocuous desuctude."

If Carrie-Josephlue Clark and Fred Horace Clark, deceased, late of Palmer, will communicate with us they may learn sometidate to their advantage.

3-69 CHASE & BIXBY, Brockton, Mass. tion and application. Without constant BARGAIN FOR \$125 CASH. tendent's business to examine registers, to become acquainted with pupils, to see that

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The Journal.

PRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1892. NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON. Harry Merchant has been in town this

R. M. Taft of the New York Medical Col-Leonard Rathbarn of Springfield has been

in town a few days this week. Fred Tucker of Vale University has been in tewn part of this week.

W. B. Eddy of Tuft's divinity school preached in the Universalist church Sun

C. H. Bruce has returned from Waltham, where he has been making quite an extended

The subject of Rev. Mr. Hatch's talk at his Bilde study this afternoon was "Christ, the in Warren Tuesday night.

which Mr. Houlett recently purchased of Wyles King. A prayer meeting is held at Silver street day next week in the Methodist church. each Sunday afternoon at 2.45, followed by

Rev. Oscar Bissell, pastor of the Congregation company. The West Warren band farmished tional church in Holland, has been in town the music

a part of this week. C. A. Bradway, the agent for Columbia started with his family to ride, but the shaft bicycles, has recently sold a Century pneu- broke and frightened the horse and quite : marie to C. S. Stearns.

House, is having the interior of the hotel his owner, Dennis Gallivan. free bly painted and papered. Ar. Osgood of Amesbury, Mass., has been

engaged by Hutchinson, the carriage-maker, and can be found at his shop. B. B. Robbins, a former student of the reademy, at present in the New York Medi-

Owing to an entertainment which the plysical culture class has in prospect the next few lossons will be with about the next few lossons will be not next few lessons will be with closed doors. W. N. Flynt & Sons' store is very rapidly nearing completion, and soon will shine with selectric lights, eash-carrier and new clerks.

own clerk; for selectmen, George H. New-tertainment for the purpose of raising m, N. A. Bugbee, A. M. Guilford; assessors, John P. Herlihy, Jr., E. P. Donovan, A. T. Robinson; tax collector, Charles M. tery committee, George H. Newton 3 years, R. P. Cushman 2 years, W. G. Meacham 1 year; constables, T. D. Beach, David Maney, George Aldrich, William Cavanaugh, Engage Ferrells, for. Charles Clough, John C. McGuire.

academy was held Thesday afternoon.

Written examinations for the last half of the term will occur next Monday and Thesself and the term will occur next Monday and Thesself and the term will occur next Monday and Thesself and the term will occur next Monday and Thesself and the term will occur next Monday and Thesself and the term will be 20 cents.

Don't forget the union public meeting of the Linophilian and Philomathean societies to-night. A good programme has been pre-selected. pared, which will be worth hearing. Admis- Solo ...

Col. Russell II. Conwell delivered his popular becture, "Acres of Diamonds," Memorial Hall Tuesday evening. The largest audience ever assembled in Monson listened to the lecture and showed its appre ciation by close attention and eager applause. The audience numbered 380, and the receipts \$141 and the net proceeds for senior class about \$61. This shows what sort of enter rainments Monson people enjoy, and next year the senior class will probably arrange a course of lirst-class entertainments.

WILBRAHAM.

There will be a temperance sermon next Smelay morning in the M. E. church, and a temperance meeting in the evening, partici-pated in by representatives of the Sabbath school, of the Academy students, and of the

sick list, M. J. Mansfield doing the weedful

dozen bottles of horse radish.

W. H. Ferrell, employed by the Atlas
Pulp Co. of this place, is at West Ware putting in a new water wheel for the West Ware

WEST WARREN. M. M. Hennebry is quite sick from nervous

Mrs. Bion Bearse left for a visit with friends in Lewiston, Me.

A 'bus load attended the citizens' cancu

There was a temperance address in St Thomas' Catholic church Friday evening. Rev. Alfred Noon's temperance lecture was postponed from Tuesday to the same

lively runaway followed on the "Patch." 4. 11. McCarthy, proprietor of the Monson | Finally the animal started for the house of

HOLLAND. The society meeting last Saturday was ad-

ourned for one week. large silo this season.

Samuel L. Thompson has been quite feeble during the past winter, but is now out again.

Mr. Thompson traveled not a little in his by a large majority. younger days, spending some time out West on the frontier, hunting deer and boat-state house about the corruption over the bill Calvin II. Bassett, Mrs. Warren Dane, Dennis Foley, Mrs. Henry Fuller, Mr. Marchaek.

West on the frontier, hunting deer and boat to prevent the manufacture and sale of eiguring down the Mississippi river. About 40 years ago he went to California and spent nearly a decade in the mining regions of that state, bringing any specific charges upon the Complete Contact of the bringing any specific charges upon the Contact of the bringing any specific charges upon the Contact of the bringing any specific charges upon the Contact of the bringing any specific charges upon the Contact of the bringing any specific charges upon the Contact of the bringing and the other houses within a hundred miles of us. "But," they say,

George 11. Newton was elected chairman The Village Improvement Society held a and A. T. Robinson clerk. The following officers were nominated: Carlos M. Gage for tee of ladies was appointed to get up an en-

The selectmen propose the following nam suitable to be placed in the jury box for the year 1892: Orns Parker, Horace E. Janes,

Ferrell; fence viewers, Horace Bunnstead, at the end of the winter term of the Hitchcock Free High School will be held in the town hall next Friday evening. Before the inter view there will be a reading, given by George Academy Notes.

School closes Tuesday for a week's vacaSchool closes Tuesday for a week's vacaassisted by the II. F. II. S. male quartette The last union prayer meeting of the No one should miss this entertainment. The admission will be 20 cents. Following is the

> "We Meet Again To-Night". "How the Old Horse Won the Bet" Mr. Kenney. Mr. Kenney.
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> Duct—"The Lost Ship".
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> "Cate."Ano . While ..1110 "Catastrophe "Catastrophe"
> Quartetie.
> "Ballad of East and West"....
> Mr. Kenney Quartette.

WALES. Mrs. A. J. Currier of East Jaffrey made

short visit here last week. The annual meeting of the Wales Savings Bank will come on April 5th at 2 o'clock The "Pilgrims' Progress" will be shown in

the Baptist vestry next Wednesday evening. This is said to be a very fine show. The young people of Staffordville will give their comedy in Royce's Hall this evening. "My Wife's Relation," and My Turn Next,"

nterspersed with music. The neighbors and friends of James Farr, who lost a horse a few days ago, made him a heard from nobody wants any office. It has Best and Lasts Longest. surprise visit Tuesday evening, leaving him been suggested that an agent be chosen to nearly 860. The young people had a musical at the lonse of O. F. Benedict Monday evening to lunshand last week, has gone to stop for a y the new piano, and Monday evening of while with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Peck.

last week the older people of the community She will sell or rent her farm and make her

sast week the older people of the community were there. Both companies were royally putertained by Mr. and Mrs. Benedict.

BARRETT'S JUNCTION.

The Atlas Pulp Co. is grinding and selling land plaster from its mill.

Station Agent F. J. Eaton has been on the interest of several savings banks in the west-ern part of the state; also before the ngrienl-ern ern part of the state; also before the ngrienl- Court.

tural committee asking that a law may be passed requiring more complete analysis of the extremes of heat and cold so much at the station.

H. D. Geer has put up and shipped from Pleasant View Farm this winter over 1600 dozen bottles of horse radish.

W. H. Ferrell, employed by the Atlas Pulo Co. of this place, is at West Ware putfarmer's boy.

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LEGISLATIVE MATTERS. Boston, March 23, 1892.

Both of the bills which Mr. Clark of Palmer presented for restricting the liquor trulle, drawn by a temperance man of Jewett City, Ct., have been reported on that they should be referred to the next Logislature.

which was urged on the committee by such distinguished people as Mrs. Alice Freeman The rotter skating in Washington Hall
Thursday night brought ont quite a merry company. The West Warren band furnished the music.

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A year ago he was not expected to live Liver compatible in their compatible in go through. This makes a total of \$150,000 which the state will give to Chicago, or three

11. E. Wallis contemplates building quite or ticket issued by one of the roads. On it Thursday afternoon the railroad committee Francis Wight and wife, who occupy their reported a resolve for the railroad commis oners to make an investigation of the whole

matler. There was a pretty warm debate in the House over the hill for the examination of school superintendents, but it was defeated

Considerable talk has been heard at the to take the pastorate of the Methodist church it Monson.

C. W. Gray gave a stereopticon lecture on the life of Christ Sanday evening, and on the Piligrim's Progress and other subjects Monday evening to good antienees.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waters of Worcester, who are on their wedding trip through New England, have been the gates of the groom's and, Mrs. George Banchard, the past week, The subject of Mr. Hatch's discourse Sunlay evening at 6 o'clock will be, "The Man Jith the Demons," Christian Endeavor work of the Lord," Isaiah 40:3-5; Lake 10-31.

P. G. Rogers can be seen.

Problems of the Lord," Isainh 40:3-5; Lake 1966. The Lord of Sons, he being compelled to sever his association with Darling Bross, of Worcester owing to their financial disturbances. He will be glad to see all of his old acquaintances.

W. H. Inghee, who has been overseer of the town farm the past year, has resigned his position. It is yet naknown who will be quantity to the the work of the town farm the past year, has resigned bits position. The running session of the New England Conference will connect April 6th at the Winthrop Street Methodist church will give a few for the Conference of the Year Conference of the Winthrop Street Methodist church will give a "Peast of Ingulatering," it being the close of the conference year, and of Mr. Marin's stay in Moson. There will be assuper, also brief reports from the different departments of work and for the work of the conference year, and of Mr. Messinger, who was absent to make a good and the winth and mainly will part the conference year, and of Mr. Messinger, who was absent in place of Mr. Messinger, who was absent in monon. The restrict of the conference year, and of Mr. Marin's stay in Moson. There will be appropriated to the conference of the Methodist church will give a "Peast of Ingulatering," it being the close of the conference was an and the conference of the Conference of the Methodist church will give a "Peast of Ingulatering," it being the close of the conference of the Alley of the Methodist church will give a please of the conference of the Alley of the Methodist church will give a "Peast of Ingulatering," it being the close of the conference year, and of Mr. Marin's stay in Moson. There will be a supper, also brief reports from the different departments of the conference of the conference of the Methodist church and the conference of th

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The committee on federal relations has reported an appropriation of \$75,000 for the world's fair at Chicago. There is no dissent and there was no opposition at the hearing to the appropriation of this large amount, which was urged on the committee by such this friendly hint?

go through. This makes a total of \$150,000 which the state will give to Chicago, or three times as much as to the centennial at Philadelphia.

There has been considerable talk about compelling railroads to issue interchange able mileage tickets so that people especially commercial travelers, may ride on any road in the state upon the presentation of a book or ticket issued by one of the roads. On certain.

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The second meeting of the ereditors of said debtor will be held at a Court of Insolvency at Springefield, in said county of Hampelen, on the sixteenth day of April next, at 220 o'clock in the afternoon; at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.

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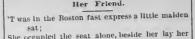
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mother-play, as If she feared some dreadful giant would snatch it right away.

Are you alone, my little girl?" I asked as it stooped down.

My mamma totil me Dod was here!" she said with talf a frown. the tissed me an' my dolly, and I dess I don't

he twisted in her seat, and then she tossed her tangled hair, I'm doin' on to Boston, an' my pop 'll meet m

But, dear," I questioned gently, "if the cho choo ears should stop, and you should walk, and walk and walk, and then not find your pop, What would you do?" The little malden shook her head and frowned.

My mamma says when papa's gone that Dod is The train rolled Into Boston town. I waited the And watched my little blue eyes, with her half

expectant smile. Dess waltin' for my pop," she said, "with doll And then a man came rushing in, I knew him by

He snatched bis little daughter up with frantie feverish glee; And then, with father's instinct, quick his eye wa

turned on me.
"Well, Bess," he asked, "who is your friend? With qualnt, expressive nod be mald replied: "I dess I know. I bink It mus

-Tum Masson, in Brooklyn Life.

A WHITE HOUSE GUARD.

Of the thousands who weekly visit the exentive mansion not one fails to ask who the all, heavily-built man is standing either lose by the president's side or hovering near

n, and few forget, when once told, that "the's Captain Densmore." It is a Massachu-setts citizen that has in his keeping the safety of President Harrison and of the White E. S. Deusmore, "the captain," as he is

oftener called, is an important person in the White House economy. The charge comnitted to him is no light one. The life of the president of the United States, while not as thorny as that of the Russian ezar, wouldn't range of the president. Hardly a week passes but threatening letters are received from cranks and persons who breathe out These are at once made Captain Den property. If the crank is from Washington painted, we would like to have an answer he generally knows him; if not, he soon from some of the scholars. The remarkable

attending him daily.

The White House, during Hayes's administration, found its guard demoralized. Densmore, who was a marked man by this time, was sent for. He resigned from the police force and went to assist in guarding the lives of presidents. From that time on he has been at the mansion almost continuous dark. ttending him daily. he has been at the mansion almost continnally. During Cleveland's administration he resigned and went to Massachusetts to F. F. MARCY, PALMER, MASS. look after the interests, of a Fitchlung lirm.

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When Harrison came to Washington be down, hoose, Blinds and Mondilings. At retail and wholesale, by the carlona. When Harrison came to washington be fore the danger is guarded against. None, not even the hotel servants, is allowed to enter the president's apartments until Deusmore has looked him over and pronounced him harmless. After the inanguration the captain remained as guest and guide for a few days, he assumed his old position as chief guardian of the president's life and the rampart be-

When the president leaves his office for public reception in the East room the tall man is close at his side. He has looked over all the people, and satisfied himself there is no suspicious characters in the house. Then him and the president, to whom he performs Established 1875. 16 51nrm Rochester, N. Y. the president, as they stand side by side. Densmore has his eye on every oue; or hands for suspicious movements, and ou faces for any token of danger, while on the other side of the line is a guard who keeps his eyes open also, and the president takes it

all without a wink. Sometimes queer things happen at receptions, and people seem to think Captain Densmore must be some relative or at least a high official. One old man got out the door after seeing the president, came back, and insisted on shaking the vice president's

Immediately after inauguration, and dur-ing the first two years of an administration, president's life is always held to be in

Captain Densmore himself is not on station at night at the house, but is in charge of all arrangements, and is particular that the most unuscular man shall be at the door. For the man who sees that the president's sleep is undisturbed he has picked out the strongest and linest specimen of manhood on the Washington police force.

In the grounds the watchmen are under his eye, and the night men have learned that it doesn't do to neglect duty or rnu chances by taking a nap, for Captain Deusmore is a likely to be standing under the shadow of a tree at midnight or to walk into the little guard-house at 2 o'clock a. m., as he is 40 be on hand promptly at 9 the next morning for

Outside the grounds he is not supposed to has been his custom, however, to act as esattend the president unless requested. It FREE BEAUTIFUL PICTURE has been his custom, however, cort to trains and be on hand for the president's arrival. Since Garlich's death the lu each III-cent box is a thrtag, for five of which will send the above picture free. 5 and 10-cent hove. he had only gone to the station with Garfield, 294 MAIN STREET, NEXT TO POST OFFICE, SPRINGFIELD. B. K. Gallup & Co Guitean could never have shot the president - Boston Globe.

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"I ram a photograph gallery," "Did you get
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He had carried his colors safer than life. By the river's brink, without weapon or shield, He faced the victors. The thick heart-He dashed from his eyes, and the silk he kissed Ere he held it aloft in the setting son As proudly as if the light were won, And he smiled when they ordered him back t yield.

Ensign Epps, with his broken blade, Cut the silk from the gilded stall, Which he polsed like a spear till the charge was

And burled at the leader with a laugh. Then round his breast, like the searf of his love, the tied the colors his heart above, And he plunged in his armor into the tide, Aml there, in his dress of honor, died.

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Jem Blake was shot dead in his own door way by Antonio Gueldo and the trial was to

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door of the shanty he leaded against the jamb and paked his naked head inside, faming days, 4.45 p. m. himself in an embarrassed way with his FOR Belehertown, Amherst and Northampton-7.30, 10.35 a. m.; 4.30, 6.43, 7.53 p. m. Sun-days, 4.45 p. 10.

Blake's widow sat there, as she had pretty | Diagonal Suit uch all the time since the murder, staring straight before her, with her chin in her alm. The snulight struck through the foliage of the red oak trees that grew before DALMER SAVINGS BANK, PALMER, MASS. the door, and checkered with the flickering

Jem's baby was sleeping. There it was, just as it had been three days There it was, just as it had been three days ago (could it be only three days)—just as it had been when she went out that morning to look after the drying clothes and left him standing in the door by the cradle (how fond he was of the baby!)—just as it was when she heard the crack of the pistol and ran in with an awful sense of suffocating fright—just the same as when she had found him lying upon the cradle, dabbling its white linen lying upon the cradle, dabbling its white linen lying apon the cradle, dabbling apon lying apon hair. She screamed once, the first and last complaint any one had heard her make; then she was quiet and helpful through it all—when men came and lifted bin are such as the same manual to the same money. they had laid him on the rough bed in the other room; when they carried him to the grave, she following with the baby in her

Jake Smith was trying to find the link All-Wool Pauts For Only \$2.00. missing in his thoughts; he sniffed with perplexity-or something-and Blake's widow looked up without speaking. Jake nodded pleasantly four or five times. "Pooty chipper?" asked he. Blake's widow smiled sadly, bent over the

leeping child and smoothed the clothes with a tender touch. "They're agoin ter try him in a court," Jake went on, "an' I don't believe-"
"Try who-Antonio?" She turned toward

e burly ligure in the door with a llash of interest in her black eyes. "Yes. The jedge is making a court out of his shed. I hope it'll turn out all right, but it seems like givin' that Mexican devil a

chance he oughtn't ter have."

"He can't get clear, can he?" she asked rocking the cradle gently and justing the "I don't see how, but he's got some kind of

a law cuss to speak for him—a feller that stopped here a day or two ago on his way to Galveston-and it makes me kind o' nerv-

cradle with a wondering look.
"Pooty, aln't he?" said Jake, regarding the small figure with interest. "Looks just like him—ahem-you. Poor little—I—"—he stammered, and treated his hat like a mortal enemy. "Of course he'd had—yon've got-there's nothin' I could do fer ye, maybe?" She auswered with a grateful look, but it was accompanied with a shake of the head. Jake bent down and with his big forefinger softly rampled the hair of the baby's head; then he went out and left them, Blake's widow sitting as he had found her

and the baby staring down the path after He walked on until he reached the top of STOP THAT COUGH! the little hill, where he rould look down upon the roof which covered the piteous scene he had just left. Here he see have half a mind to turn back, for he hesitated and stopped; but he changed his partial intention after lingering a moment and walked meditatively onward, with the exclamation, "Wal, some women do beat the

d-l amazin'." Of course everybody came to the trial. The arrangements were soon found to be alto-gether too meager. Pithlado's shed was lilled to overflowing and Bagget made a clean sweep of every empty box in his store. Antonio's lawyer, a sharp-eyed, sharp-featured fellow from Galveston, had bustled about with surprising agility on the day previous, holding mysterious conferences with ill-conditioned fellows of Gueldo's kidney. The court was assembled, the jury had been chosen, and the witnesses were all

present save one-Blake's widow. Pretty soon there was a stir at the door then a murmur of surprise rau through the

erowded room.
"May I be d-d," said Jake Smith, andi-



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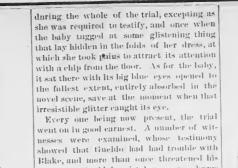


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life; that Gueldo's pisted was one charge mpty on the evening of the day of the mu der, whereas in the morning it had been full that he was seen that morning aroun Blake's house, and more than that Blake's widow had heard Gueldo's voice in before the fatal shot, and had seen him re reating as she ran out. At this last point the Galveston lawye

asked the witness how she knew it was Gueldo's, and how she had recognized the roice for his. She didn't know how exactly out was noue the less sure for that.

There had been a rumor about that so ne had heard Antonio make a boast of having done for Blake this time," lant if there were a witness for this he could not be

And so the prosecution closed. The Galveston lawyer began by involving n a whirlpool of helpless contradiction the witness who had sworn to having seen Gueblo near Blake's house. Then he expatiated on the case with which one person may be mistaken for another, and brought a witness to show how Gueldo had already been said to resemble some one in the village. Finally he produced three of the ill-conditioned fellows before referred to, who swore that Antonoi was with them on a hunting expedition during the whole of the day on which the murder was committed. It was a clear case of alibi. Jack Smith's stonishment at the case with which the thing had been accomplished was unbounded. He threw a disgusted look toward Pithlado but the judge was nonplussed and didn't seem to be interested with things in Jake's

vicinity. "Gentlemen of the jury," said he, "the evidence took a turn I didn't altogether expec-I don't know as there's much to be said. I s'pose you've got to go by the evidence, an that don't need any explainin'. Ef you kin make ont, accordin' ter that, that Antonic Gueldo killed Jem Blake, why, jest recollect that's what yer here fur."

Jake Smith lidgeted about on his box and ast anxions glances through the open door toward the clump of nopals where the jury was deliberating. Antonio talked and laughed in arcunder-

sat staring at them with compressed lips and a strong expression of determination rouning into her face. It wasn't long before the jury filed hi again, all seating themselves but the spokesian, and Judge Pitblado rose, wiping his forehead with his shirt sleeves.

"Straightened it out, have ye?" asked he,

tone with his counsel, and Blake's widow

nodding to the spokesman.
The man nodded in return.

"And there is nothing else to be done?" "I am afraid there ain't " "And he's free to go."

Antonio Gueldo arose with an insolent grin and picked up his hat. The baby crowed, for it saw the glittering ORGANS AND PIANOS There was a sharp report-Antonio pitche

forward in a heap upon the floor and Blake's widow stood with the pistol pressed to her A thin line of blue smoke curled from the muzzle of the weapon and formed a halo around the child's flaxen head. The glittering thing was quite near the little hands

of the mother.

Blake's willow looked steadily at the ligure on the floor—it was quite motionless; then she turned and went through the wide passage opened for her by the silent crowil, holding the baby very tenderly, and the laby carrying the pistol.

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"Have you got through, judge." she asked.

"Whal—1—s'pose so."

"And there is nothing else to be done?"

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Despise, and sendest out thy imps with shout Death's great ally. At thy command Disease

Stalks forth, and where its victims flee dost than Appoint a prison-house, and boltest it With bars of steel. In vain sweet Mercy pleads; Nor helpless infaney, nor tottering age Can move thy maddened heart. No voice

Nor gladdening smile lights up the face of earth Whilst thou art king. The birds come not; the blooms

Are dead; the bees imprisoned in the cell; And e'en the brooks, the sparkling songfal brook

Lle strangled in their beds. O ghonlish glee, That gloats upon the graves of Beauteonsness And Joy. Gloat on, thy worst is done. E'en u The seepter trembles in thy palsied palm. Lo, at the door benignant April walts

A TRUE GHOST STORY.

Sitting one evening with a young officer who has already made himself distinguished dilate and open to their numost, and a sweat, best pisted shot in the army, the conversation happened to turn upon the almost unitary parched, and contracted, refused its burn upon the almost unitary parched, and contracted, refused its burn upon the almost unitary parched, and contracted, refused its burne. versal belief in the supernatural.

We discussed the genit of the tales of the East, the witches and ghosts so generally accepted a century ago, and the spiritualist of to-day. Suddenly F——turned to me, and A void, vast as the universe, narrow as a said:

vouch for one myself." on all supernatural subjects, I smilingly

assented. "You need not smile," he continued; "my experience was enough to shake the uerves of the bravest man living, and to have ren-

dered a timid one mad. "Some six or seven years ago, shortly after graduating from the military academy at Latest west Point, I was sent with my command, part of a company of heavy artillery, to take possession of a little fort on Bedloe's Island,

in the harbor of New York. The island, you Spring will remember, is the one on which Bartholdi's statue of Liberty is now placed. Patterns, had acquired an evil name, and was known to be the resort of thieves and smugglers, "The place, which had long been deserted, and, the New York police said, was the headquarters of a desperate gang of river pirates.

brain and nerves.

in n circle.

voice of another, issued from my lips.

elouded by the blow my head bad received,

"Fortunately my pistol was still lu my

curely bolted to force open; but making my

-and I was free!

Free!

It was to break up this nest of seoundrels that I was sent to take possession of the Island. "It was a gray, raw day in November; rain had fallen early in the afternoon, and, when LEGRO & LYNDE the harbor, the rising wind about the old barrack adding to the gloom and increasing the dreary desolation of the mildewed old walls. It was already 3 o'clock, and day-light was beginning to fade, so I made the

necessary preparations for the night as rapidly as possible.
"Inside the tiny fort there was a house, but in so dilapidated a state that but one room-a large one, which had probably once served as a mess room—was habitable, and this, the bare floor, broken ceiling, and walls from which the paper hung in ragged strips, under univoting anough. It this, the bare floor? Where had I gone? Through what looks are the paper hung in ragged strips, and walls from which the paper hung in ragged strips, and the paper hung in ragged strips. made uninviting enough. In this, however, agency? So back again to, who had been in tion. I bad told my sergeant to prepare

side of the fort, which seemed in fairly good that no sound I could make would reach the "Soldiers are rapid, because systematic Even from the ground floor it was quite cerworkers, and before nightfall all were made tain that, especially on such a night, with the waves beating against the tides of the which did credit to the company's cooks. I islet, no mere report of a pistol could be visited and inspected every part of the island heard at such a distance. -a mere speck in the harbor, you know-looked into the old casements, went of the thieves who had held the fort so long? through the ruinons old house from cellar to It was as dark as only a windowless vault garret, examining bolts and doors, then, can be, even at night. Not one ray to show

quarters for men in a long, low building, out-

WHIPS! garret, examining botts and doors, then, the light, closed the me if the place was large or small—a cellar me if the place was large or small great gate leading to the fort, and retired to my quarters.

or a well. By what possible agency could I have been hurled into this pit? I had paced "I certainly am not either a timid or an maginative man, but there was something in opening in the floor, unless it had been imaginative man, but there was something to the last degree depressive in the place that results. The wind which had driven away sure that my fall had been much greater than night. The wind, which had driven away the fog, howled and moaned in the deserted the distance from the room I had slept in to place; the rats trooped up and down within the cellar. My hrain was still somewhat then some sea bird's scream could be heard,

passing ship, was added to the sighing and groaning of the wind.

I felt carefully for the wall, placed my back papers I chanced to have in my pocket, All was still. Taking the box as noiselessly wrote out a few memoranda, then opened my trnnk, lifted out the tray, which I placed upon the little table, put a number of articles was freezing. The slimy stones beneath my was freezing. The slimy stones beneath my turned out the light, and jumped into bed. see where I am. I fired twice. "It was the cellar which I had already visted! I had only, then, fallen some ten or sooner was the light out, and all was dark, than the tales told by the New York police external flight of stone steps to the ground."

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"It was the cellar which I had already visted! I had only, then, fallen some ten or twelve feet. I at once remembered that to the same the like of which is seldom seen outside of the lands of dikes and ditches.

"During John Mallet's day, and perhaps ing up the dust after the carpet has been with a condition." came forcibly to my mind, and I almost regretted not having posted a sentinel within the little fort. Then I felt like langhing at myself for such about a myself for such about myself for such about myself and the such myself for such about myself for such about myself and the such myself for such about myself for such absurd apprehensions. Still I could not sleep. Half a dozen times I was ast dozing off, when a rat scurrying along, or the wild scream of some passing sea gull,

would rouse me with a start, to toss and fret for another quarter of an hour. "At last sleep came; calm, peaceful and dreamless sleep. How long I slept I have no idea; perhaps for one hour, perhaps for two. Then, from within my very room, of which I had seen every window barred, my heart'seemed to stop for a moment, and mystery. My own outer door was too semy hair to rise, stiffened on my head.

"It was but for a moment. A faint light way through another entrance, I easily blew from the waning moon came in through one of the shutters, and, as I rose, there also rose Grasping my pistol tightly I cautiously cuacross the room a long white figure! I saw tered. There, directly across the room, was it start from the floor and grow to man's size the figure! or more; and, as I gazed, I heard that dreadful shrick. No matter what it was; it was crashing through it. Whatever it was it cer-

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"Answer, or I'll shoot!" "No answer came, and I pulled the trig-ger. I was sure of my alm, but yet the bullet went to bed. In the light it looked like a urminiy28 seemed to bury itself harmlessly into the great white box some ten feet high, open

wall beyond. Lowering my aim I sent au- the sides, and standing against the wall opother hall somewhat lower, and then a third, almost to the ground. Still the figure neither lamp I walked towards it. What is that or moved or spoke. There it stood, white, top? By henvens, it is my trunk! "What do you think my ghost was? It ghastly, and seemingly uninjured by lead.

As the third shot left my pistol, I leaped was an old, white-painted dnmb-waiter, from the bed and rushed upon the shadowy leading to the former kitchen! My trunk had form. A box of cartridges lay upon the table, chanced to be placed directly on its top, and these I thrust into the breast-pocket of my night-dress. Cocking my revolver as I floor. The jar of the footsteps had loosened ran, I tried to seize the intruder with my left its old weights. I had taken the tray of hand, flinging myself with all my force upon clothes from the trunk, and the dumb-waiter. The migrant birds when they are southward by gradually loosened, had shot up, as such things will at times do, a couple of hours later. It "Horrors! An instant later I was thrown down, down, I knew not how far or where.

The floor seemed to have opened and swalmoved. When, therefore, I rushed at it, I lowed me up. With a crash I came to the had simply fallen into a hole, some three feet hottom of the plt, bruised and in atter dark- by two, in the floor between the elevator's des; had struck the holtom board, the ma chine had gone down with me, and, my to my feet, and once more there came, first weight removed, had again arisen. I had "Confused, half unconscious, I struggled that meaning cry, and then the dreadful scream which had aroused me from my fell, had come down very hard on the stones

"You know how much superstition there is in my nature—some say, indeed, too little, for it is difficult for me to believe in a thing not patent to the senses; but at that moment there erept into my soul a great fear of some—the superstance of the senses is the superstance of the sense is the superstance of the sense is the superstance of the superstance "Did you ever hear of a ghost doing more"

thing not of this world. A shudder ran thing not of this world. A shudder ran through my frame. I could feel my eyes much. "But just think if I had gone, barefooted for cool courage and love of adventure, and cold as ice, iningled from my brow with the and bedraggled, called up my men, and led whom the brother soldiers considered the blood trickling from my wounds. All was them on to combat with—an old white

paving the former kitchen, had ent myself on

some projecting edge, for there were two

office. I strained my eyes into the black ob-SOUASHES FOR COWS. W. W. Maxim of Oxford county, Me., give the Germantown Telegraph the benefit of his tomb. My shuddering feet stood upon some-experience in feeding squashes to cows, as thing dark, dark and cold, as if they rested follows:

on a nest of serpents; above, around, a silent Knowing him to be a confirmed skepticup- pall of unutterable obscurity. My elbow squashes to cows giving milk may be intertouched the wall; I started as if stung by a esting to your readers. Last spring I planted scorpion, as if ghostly hands had seized me from the nameless mystery which lay around. My heart stopped and then sent the blood whirling to the brain in sickening force. abundant crop of nice, highly-colored pushes. After selling a few to the neigh Was I mad? Was this a fever-born dream? ors, I concluded to feed out the remainder "Some dreadful thing, cold, slinry, as was everything in this hideons place, crawled or I saved out a few for cooking, and began t wriggled from under and beside my foot, ent them for feeding about the first of Spots red and green began to dance like November, taking out the seeds of all the demons' eyes in the distance, formed, probably by the pressure of the blood upon the the quantity of milk, and also in richness, "I have twice or thrice since then faced high-colored butter, and plenty of it. I was what seemed like probable death without really surprised at the amount and quality of

the butter. The milk also contained a vast amount of curd. I had one cow, recently purchased, that "Again I tried to call out mud this time a faint, hoarse sound, which seemed to be the as to butter. It was almost impossible to a room: "The preparation of a room for cbnrn her cream. It would froth, und if they sweeping and the arrangement of the furni-"I had struck my hend violently in my rapid descent, but gradually my senses returned and drove off the nameless dread, "What had been in my room? How came

-not shiver in nameless horror.

"I knew not where I was, but I felt sure was excellent.

"I do not head

months.

A HISTORIC RUIN. . boast is the old powder-house at Somerville. rinsing the mon as it becomes soiled. Put a A recent article in the Boston Advertiser tells teaspoonful of kerosene oil into a basin of W. N. FLYNT & SONS partition walls, and there rose a strange, and which I thought had been struck just before my being knew why, of new-made graves. Now and violently thrown downwards. In the peaceful reign of good Queen Anne and probably in the year 1703, its walls were cords and frames; bring back the rugs, hangraised. It was then that John Mallet purchased land in the vicinity and conceived them. I like a tissue paper duster; it never I felt carefully for the wall, placed my back against it, and determining to sell my life dearly if attacked, waited a moment in silence. All was still. Taking the box as noiselessly was blue stone, quarried on the hillside near-by, and with this he built a mill that was the marks upon it, mix two tablespoonfuls of upon the little table, put a number of articles of daily use on a shelf, and then, although it was still early, not more than 10 o'clock, I believe, I made my toilet for the night, now many toilet for the night, and then although it was still early, not more than 10 o'clock, I believe, I made my toilet for the night, now many toilet for the night, nor many toilet for the night, now many toilet for the night, nor many the night is not the night of many toilet for the night, nor many toilet for the night, nor many the night is not many toilet for the night, nor many the night is not many that was the night in this ne bill that the night is not many th "It was the cellar which I had already vis-

> for one or two generations afterward, the structure was used as a mill, but before the once every three weeks a room may be kept Another shot showed me the door, on which, however, there was a heavy, oldfashioned lock without a key. Half a dozen gigantic arms had ceased to revolve and the edges of the carpet with a whisk brush and building was a mill no more, though destined using the sweeper and dusting every day. shots from my revolver broke the rusted from to become a memorial for one of the first hostile acts of the British soldiery. Just "Covered with blood and slime, I stood at length beneath the stars; my head ached violength beneath the stars; my head ached violently, my teeth chattered with cold, but I
> was used by the colonists as a place for the
> inducements to seeme desirable tenants for
> storage of ammunition, and hence the name
> their apartment houses. Formerly two was free! Oh, the delight of that moment! "My first feeling was that it was my duty to call some of the men and search the house; hat that I could not bring myself to do. No. In Boston and proceeded silently up the house in Such a which is such a which the morning in 1774, a company of Gen. Gage's soldiers curbarked from Long wharf lease. Steam heat, electric bells, elevators, in Boston and proceeded silently up the lease. Steam heat, electric bells, elevators, in 1980 to 198 long, low, meaning cry, ending in a shrick, so horrible, so horrible, so glastly, that I rose in my bed,

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time."

was I could not even guess at. One thing as follows:

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WOMAN'S CORNER.

WHEN FUIENDS ARE PARTED.

No record day by day; The saad moves not for those who, loyal-hearbel True friendship's laws obey. t well to note with dull precision

The tlight of days or years depends not on a proof by vision. And has no foolish fears.

Think not of time; they go

Full of knowledge, born of faith nodying That they again shall know. The homes and nests which they have left behind

Not parred by change the white othern lands they seek will but

Of the North land's summer smile And so I know that you will come to meet no In the old, well-loved way.

har, though a year go by you still will greet no As kindly as to-day. Meredith Nicholson in Washington Post.

THE REST AND THE LATEST. Changealde summer silks with tiny sprays. Bernhart wrap, half length, with a deep ape of Point de Géne lace and a cluster of ows and two long streamers at the back. A suit of beige broadcloth; the bell skirt

plain-fluished at the top with a pointed

girdle to be worn over a dark green India silk blonse; and a broadcloth blazer for street wear. A French challis tea-gown, cream-colored with drab figures; cut with a loose front of old-rose India silk; a cluster of old-rose bows just below the collar behind with ends each two yards long, to be brought around

loosely nuder the arms and tied with long loops below the waist in front. Beaded bands of all colors to match dress

materials. A fluting of lace or crepe about the hat or que brim. Bead embroidery, silk-covered with jet nail heads for combinations. Watan backs on wraps, jackets and tea-gowns. A broad lace flounce pround the bottom of m India silk or challis dress.

Light tan gloves stitched with black and osed with large black buttons. Hose of tan, drab and other shades to natch snits. A thick black lace veil.

A half-length beige broadcloth coat with iltted skirts; the high collar and front edges bordered with peacock feather trimming. Large smoked pearl buttons, a basque with ose jacket front and three-quarter depth at the sides and back.

Miss Parloa gives directions for sweeping

were lucky enough after hours of churning ture after the room has been cleaned, are by to bring it at all, the butter would be soft and far the greater part of the work. The lirst white, and could not be worked into solid step is to dust all the ornaments and place only to replace it with a feeling of helplessness, almost of despair. The air was bitterly ness, almost of despair. The air was bitterly cold, cold with a wantt-like chill which stiffened my limbs, clad as I was only in a single garment, to the bone, but with the results of the results of churning a soft to stiff the stiffened my limbs, clad as I was only in a single garment, to the bone, but with the results of churning a soft to stiff the stiffened my limbs, clad as I was only in a single garment, to the bone, but with the results of churning a soft to stiff the stiff that the stiff turn of thought, came the better feeling of a wish to, at least, struggle for existence. I tried to collect my ideas, to in some manner explain how the thing could possibly have happened. It was all like reasoning around chill, and then put it into the churn. I broom. Brush all dust from the tops of the dreaded the job, as I had heard so much doors and windows. Have the windows about the cow, but the "job" did not last open all the while. If there be portieres and long. In less than ten minutes the butter window draperies that can be easily taken was splashing in the buttermilk. I took it down, put them on the clothes-line and ont and salted it, and afterwards worked it shake them well. Take up all the rugs, and, over again, and it was nice, fine-grained if you have grass in the yard, lay them upon made uninviting enough. In this, however, magency? So back again to, who had been in my room? How came it there? and so on put up, which was soon roaring in a cheerful way, a bed, bedding, a table and two chairs brought in, and I started on a tour of inspection. It had table again to who had been in my room? How came it there? and so on through the round again. The more I though the more inexplicable became the whole affair, but at least I could now think who had been in my room? How came it there? and so on through the round again. The more I though the more inexplicable became the whole affair, but at least I could now think who had been in my room? How came it there? and so on through the round again. The more I though the more inexplicable became the whole affair, but at least I could now think who had been in my room? How came it there? and so on through the best, my trunk was placed, a stove put up, which was soon roaring in a cheerful through the round again. The more I through the round again. The more I thought the more inexplicable became the whole affair, but at least I could now think was placed, a stove put up, which was nice, fine-grained and hard, with the beautiful yellow tint of it, right side down, and beut well with a June butter. It was made without a particle without a particle of coloring, and right in winter, too—the 20th of December—and the best of all butter colors, a untural butter colors, a untural butter colors, a untural butter. It was made without a particle with a roar particle with a roar particle with a put the upon and hard, with the beautiful yellow titu of it, right side down, and beut well with a sum thanks, and it was nice, fine-grained and hard, with the beautiful yellow titu of it, right side down, and beut with a June butter. It was made without a particle with a par was excellent.

I do not hesitate to pronounce the squash strokes. Take up the dirt with a dust-pan that no sound I could make would reach the men, all of whom were outside the fort. When the dust settles, go men, all of whom were outside the fort. Metcalf soundship particular. It is the best over the carpet once more, having freed colored and best flavored squash. It yields your broom of all lint, threads, etc. When the most pounds to the acre of any I have the dust has again settled dust the room with yet seen. It requires the least labor of anything a man can raise except weeds. I gave but not the bedstead. It is really quite as about a bushel a day to each cow, cut up in important that the wood-work should be covconvenient slices, sometimes a little more ered as it is that the pillows and bed are, for perhaps. The old "white-face" goes with if dirt lodges in the grooves and carvings, it her nose colored a bright yellow about four is a difficult task to remove it. Now wash inches up on her face, and although she was the windows and wipe off any marks there farrow last year, she gives more milk than may be on the paint. Remove the coverings she has at any time within the last fifteen from the pictures and furniture, being careful not to scatter the dust." Put a teaspoon ful of ammonia or a little Ivory soap into a pailful of warm water; wring out in this a What historians claim is the only really clean mop, tlannel is the best, and wipe the antique rain of which Massachusetts can carpet carefully; wash out any soiled spots,

FRANCES VIBILLA DOANE.

of 'the old powder-house,' which has since weeks' rent free was considered quite a conclung to it. In the gray dawn of a Septem- cession, but now one and even two months about a mile to the magazine, overcame the where all the coal and fuel needed are furgnard and destroyed 250 half-harrels of pow- nished free, thus doing away with a common der-nearly all the colonists possessed at the cause of quarrel with janitors suspected of using the tenants' fuel. In some the gas and ice bills are paid by the landlords, and sta-"The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette" tells tonary mirrors and iceboxes still further reduce the striking harmony between name and and a striking harmony Detween harmony in the control of the control of

"Bang! bang! and I sent two more builted ful shriek. No matter what it was; it was a something, and with its presence returned all my combativeness and anger; hot, flery wrath was my only feeling.

"Some scoundrel,' said I to myself, 'is playing me a trick. Some of those pirate smugglers have arranged a ghost for me, have they? Well, we'll see who can play ghost best!

"As I rose I took my six-shooter from under my pocket. My clothes were upon the outer side of the bed. I went slowly there, you secondrel?"

"Who are you? What are you doing there, you secondrel?"

"Who are yon? Answer, or I'll shoot!"

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" side of the two or three of the swiftest congressional reporters no one ln Washington could have reported that sermon with even an appearance of accuracy.

The new studio gives you tifteen cabinet photo raphs for a dozen optil April 15th. Don't mis the chance. C. R. Kentleld, Eager's Block, Palmer. Read Kentield's, the photographer, "ad" this week. Fast special train for the Grand Feast of Melody, Chy Hall, Springfield, Tuesday next, leaves Palmer 7.15 p. m. A "best" reserved seat, including fare Palmer to Springfield and return, only 60 cents. A nited number of lickets at Lettro & Lynde's.

PALMER NEWS.

Next Thursday is Fast Day.

M. J. Dawson has been appointed truan Miss Grace Kinney is suffering from th

searlet fever. A. E. Park is giving his house on Pin

The pews in St. Paul's church will be sold mext Monday evening at 7.30. P. J. Smith of Springfield will pr

the Palvent chapel next Sunday. W. H. Brainerd is chairman of the bo

of se ectmen, the same as last year. A new awning was placed over the cr rance to the Converse House polav.

The warrant for the annual fire district meeting will be found in another column. The Ladies' Reading Club will meet with

Mrs. II. B. Knox next Tuesday afternoon. G. J. Ainsworth of Springfield takes Mr. Watson's place as plumber and tinner for W.

The lire department was called out this Thornolike street.

Moore as secretary.

Miss Blanche Lyman gave a reception to

25 of her young friends Mombay evening in dent.

yesterday, payable to-day. S. H. Hellyar has a had out on his wrist, ecasioned by coming in contact with a piece

of glass rather forcibly and mexpectedly. The seniors of the high school held a class neeting yesterlay afternoon and elected P. Hynn. Realing C. Story class president for the remainder of

There will be a special meeting of the Commercial Endowment Association 10-morrov evening, for the transaction of important

Rev. Pleasant Hunter of Newark, N. J. to churches in Chicago, Minneapolis and Sau Katie Eistkeau, for adultery, were

Rev. D. O. Clark of Warren occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church last be lyn, N. Y.

present, as the time olid not seem to be ripe just now. Robins have made their appearance in

their songs in the early morning make it seem decidedly like spring.

Dalmer, for drankenness, was discharged on probation. At a meeting of the creditors of S. H. probation. Hellyar & Co. Thesday moon it was voted to accept un offer of 35 cents on the dollar in

liquidation of their claims. The chorus choir of the Congregational church will have a rehearsal of the Easter

nusic this evening at 7.15 at the house of Mrs. J. C. Wing on Central street.

D. B. Madison received quite a severe bit

ish committer, O. W. Studley, A. 11. Willis. W. E. Stone; treasurer, Andrew Pinney clerk, George Robinson. The latter, how ever, thinking that a service of 16 years should grant a release from further duty, resigned, and the vacancy will be tilled at an adjourned meeting to held this evening.

At the meeting to organize a natural history class Monday evening these officers were chosen: President, Dr. W. H. Stowe vice president, Miss Helen Robinson; secre tary and treasurer, Miss Addie Rogers these, with Miss Effic Smith and Byror Shanks, constitute a board of directors Meetings are to be held Monday evenings in the library rooms, and the study of birds will be taken up. At the next meeting Dr. Allen will read an essay on the crow; April 11 Miss Addie Rogers will write about the bluebird, and on the 18th Dr. Stowe will

speak of the song sparrow. At the Democratic cancus at the town house Wednesday evening the only voters J. H. Keith has rented his farm east of present were from the village of Thorndike, Blanchardville to A. D. Work and will move and yet with a degree of generosity which ould hardly have been expected under the alternoon for a brush the near Oak Knoll on the delegates to the Depot village. The Fred Thompson moves into her house on the delegates chosen were: To the state conven-

The school committee has organized with tion at Boston the 1sth, T. W. Kenelick, W. A. Breckenridge as chairman and L. E. William Smith, Jr., James J. Griffin, H. A. the Kerigan house on Park street vacated by Northrop and F. F. Marcy; to the district Mr. Thompson. convention, the date of which has not been Monday at 10 o'clock a. m., and every voter should be on hand.

Announced yet, M. E. Keefe, H. T. Bishop, ester, N. Y., and E. B. Taylor will occupy the house vacated by him on Park street. The cancus adopted resolutions favoring the nomination of Grover Ch-voland for presi-

H. F. Moulton will preach in St. Paul's Prof. Hondley's panorama of the Pilgrim's Universalist church next Sunday morning, Progress at the Baptist church Mombay eventaking for his subject "Ability Not the drew a good ambence." The service at 7 p. in. The Palmer National Bank directors will be an "Evening with Whittier and declared the usual four per cent dividend | Emerson," with the following programme:

Miss Hattie Paine.

Miss Ola Northrop.Church Harmonies No. 3

At the district court last Saturday James . Prescott of Nebraska was sent to the house of correction for one month for formerly of this place, has recently had calls vagrancy. On Thesday Smith Andrea and charged, the case not coming under the jurisdiction of this court, the offense having eu committed in Northampton. Kutie Sunday, Rev. Mr. Pope preaching in Brook- had a linsband there, but left him to go with Andrea, which the husband olid not fancy, The matter of hobling a fair for the benefit and had the couple arrested at Three Rivers of the library has been given up for the us they got off the train. The matter was made up in court, however, the wife returning to the husband some \$80 which she had taken when she left, giving him the checks for or usiderable unimbers about the village, and her trunks and promising to return home with him. On Wednesday William Shaw of

Jananschek, aml as Mrs. Oakley, in her nev play, "The Harvest Moon," which she will ing, she will be seen in a role different from any in which she has yet appeared, and which will take rank as one of her best crea-Mrs. L. E. Carpenter returned last night tions. This play is a beautiful emotional from New York, where she has been buying drama, written expressly for the great arfrom New York, water six has been as a constant with the formal paths are defitly intermingfed. The charge of the store during her absence.

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State Primary School Notes Charles Andrews is at home from Ambe or a vacation of two weeks. Miss Ruggles and Miss Beals, state agents spent Wednesday night at the school.

Dr. Woodbury of Palmer, inspector of Institutions, visited this place on Monday. Mrs. Smith has resigned her position as Friday.

Rev. T. C. Martin of Monson preached his Dr. Worcester of Buston, professor in the

ntion Thursday. with her during the past week.

resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Watson. A Few Mayes on the Spring Checkerboard. Mrs. G. W. Wilcox goes to Willard Leach's circumstances, they gave a large share of on the Monson road as housekeeper, and

> orner of Park and Pearl streets. E. C. Butler will occupy the tenement i G. A. Griffin moves next Monday to Borth

> Lyman Dimock is to move to the house of Maple street now occupied by E. B. Taylor. Henry Atkins will move into the cacated by Mr. Dimock, which he recently nrchased. J. Simmons then takes possession of Mr.

Atkins's house. N. S. Ingraham has gone into Mrs. Maria Hatch's house on Maple street. Louis Dickenson goes to the apstairs 6-me ient in G. F. Sedgwick's house on Pleasant

Park and Maple streets.

J.M. Converse on Park street, west of the gave an address on "Highways," illustrated a local branch of the order in a short time.

Miss Ada Weaver has gone to Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LeBlane are visiting friends in Southbridge -morrow from Boston

Mrs. 11. M. Randall of Northampton is the nest of Mrs. John Sedgwick Mrs. F. M. Eager leaves Monday for a visit with friends in New York city. Mrs. George Camp has been spending the ceek at her former home in Warren.

E, B. Hamblett has moved his family to Springfield, where he has seenred a situation. merly of this place, has been visiting friends ward is a veteran chemist, and had made agin town this week.

vacation at Mt. Holyoke.

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they are allowed to be driven through our streets.

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manual light in the windows of Marey's livery stable. It proved to be some waste buttering on a shelf in the office, and with a least livery stable. It proved to be some waste buttering on a shelf in the office, and with a least limiter song by Mattei, was sheehelly the buttering on a shelf in the office, and with a least limiter song by Mattei, was sheehelly the land and all principles of the commission between the chances of saving the stable would have been poor.

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The "carriesity tea" at the Universalist is the Universalist of the Universalist of the Constant of the Waste Constan

Oliver Thompson in the Cross block. The place was so full of dense smoke that nothing could be seen, but a stream of water was cought under the counter in the front room and had evidently been smouldering som time, as about six feet of the counter had housekeeper, and will close her labors on been eaten away and a hole burned through the floor. Mr. Thompson thinks that so one was in the store after he left it a little farewell sermon to the children last Sabbath after 11 the night before, and in lighting a match to see their way around, or to light eigar, dropped the spark which did the work. nedical school at Harvard, visited the insti- Once or twice before he has missed things from the place, and had put a bolt on the

Miss Grace Spencer of Holyoke, a friend of rear door, but thinks that an entrance was Miss Grace Andrews, spent several days effected at the rear in some way. He was insured for \$600 through the agency of S. H. who will continue in the same line of bus Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Boston, formerly | Hellyar, which he thinks will cover his loss. | mess. | He also takes the agency for the officers of the school, have again taken posi- The Gre was discovered by E. W. Hummel, Excelsior Steam Lanndry. tions here, tilling the vacancies made by the who lives in the third story of the block He awoke to care for a restless chibl and formal the room fall of smoke. The department was called out again 1.05 yesterday afternoon for a Gre in the grass

on land of Andrew Conant and II. C. Strong, opposite the Agricultural Society's grounds South Main street. Mr. Conaut had been horning brush and the fire got the best of him, burning over a large tract and nearly destroying barns on both pieces of property. At Conant's barn the fire burned close around stopped just at the edge of a quantity of deceased. bose straw and hay, which, if it had once caught, must have inevitably burned the structure. C. E. Fuller and Henry Lovett fought the fire from 12 till 1, and apparently

rang in an alarm. The Fourth Farmers' Institute M. 11. Makepeace goes to the upstairs tend under the anspices of the Eastern Hampton was held at the Temperance Club's rooms on Personal.

Miss denuie Eastman is visiting friends in total beds in Europe. He first spoke of the old Roman method of road-building with at Union Hall with change of bill nightly. It Miss Jenuie Eastman is visiting friends in Ludlow.

D. E. Galleher of Springfield spent Sumlay with friends in town.

Miss Ada Weaver has gone to Springfield with the present road-building in Europe is practically the same as adopted by the old New York," "Danites," "Streets of New York," "Danites," "Staughrann," Romans, and the roads kept in prime order, "Rip Van Winkle," "Hazel Kirke," "Arraliso that a lond can be moved with one-fourth the case that the same load can be drawn in the load can be drawn in "The load Will," and others. Peter Watson and family sail for England this country. He said the continental roads are under the supervision of the government, and are built by the most expert engineers.

Mrs. George Wright of Worcester, fornerry of this piace, has been visiting friends in town this week.

Mrs. Spencer and Miss Spencer of Holyoke

Key that he is well prepared to investments, and made made age ciety expects to make this the grandest ball he has made more than 60,000 experiments, ever given here, and will do all in its power section. have been the goests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K.
Gamwell this week.

So that he is well prepared to give information to make it enjoyable for those who attend, tion to farmers in matter of fertilizers. It Tickets for concert and ball are \$1,000 cmert. Miss Evelyn C. Davis of Gardner, Me., is would be well for those in need of the article tickets 25 cents. Charles Stnart will pro-Miss Evelyn C. Davis of Gardner, Me, is the guest of Miss Alice Brown during their idea of the value of the soil, and he will fur-Misses bla and Mollie Snow of Newton-Misses bla and Mollie Snow of Newton-ville have been the guests of Mrs. F. N.

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""" subsoil of gravel, such as we have about our the private citizen who has to scrub and

A. L. Hills is to give his "reast of Melody in the City Hall, Springfield, next Thesalay evening with these artists: Myron W.Whitney of Boston, Mrs. Jennie Patrick-Walker of Boston, Miss Beatrice Priest of San Francisco, Heury F. Trask of Springfield, Miss Mary E. Fox of San Francisco, Richard O. Mary E. Fox of San Francisco, Richard O. Transportation of the San Francisco, Heury F. Trask of Springfield, Miss Mary E. Fox of San Francisco, Richard O. Transportation of the San Francisco, Heury F. Trask of Springfield, Miss Mary E. Fox of San Francisco, Richard O. Transportation of the San Francisco, Heury F. Trask of Springfield, Miss Mary E. Fox of San Francisco, Richard O. Transportation of the state board set interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum provided afterward; not to lead the sale board set interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum provided afterward; not to lead the sale board set interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum provided afterward; not to lead the sale board set is sated, the road shall not cause the total part of the state board set interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum provided afterward; not to lead the sale board set interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum provided afterward; not to lead the sale board set. The color of the state board set. The sale of the state board set. The sale of the state board set. The color of the state board set. The sale of the sale of the schools is sated, the road shall not entered to the state board set. The sale of the schools at the rate board set. The sale of the schools at the rate board set. The sale of the schools at the sale of the

The semi-annual convention of the W. C.

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lirely isolated; with a superintement the schools would be drawn together. Instead of a half-dozen working independently they would be working toward the common object of preparingly a systematic manner, and on the side of free wool. turned in and in about three minutes the fire was out. It was then found that the fire had caught under the counter in the front roun fields of activity, fully alive to its interests a party with 2 per cent may have its cand dates on the Australian ballot. Landon. and the duties of a man. Let us hope that the voters will do their duty, and put off no

longer that which must sometine Three Rivers, March 30th, '92.

BONDSVILLE. Mrs. H. M. Warren has accepted the posi-tion of organist in St. Panl's Universalis

Merrifield & Bragg have sold their new stand and eigar store to Thomas La Crosso

THORNDIKE. The French Dramatic Plub is to give a bal me time after Lent. Don't forget to be on hand next Monday a

the special town meeting. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Engen De Cato was buried on Monday. Thomas Hutchison has left the mill and has gone to work in SpringHeld. E. W. Barns is reported as being quib-

at his parents' home on High street.

A "month's mind" will be said at the Cath the underpinning, and at Strong's it came within a dozen feet of the building, and was always and the building and Work on the addition to Loftus's livery is

being pushed rapidly and the same is fast approaching completion. A number from this place attended the funeral of Michael Moriarty at Monson on have it start up again with the first gust of wind. They finally became exhausted, and in this place, having lived with his family as the dames approached the Strong barn here for a number of years, being in the blacksmith business on the old Barber place. A meeting of those interested in the or-

ganization of a local court of the Foresters M. 11. Make-peace goes to the aparams tender the analysis tender the analysis and the analy

> The S. M. T. S. Ball. The St. Mary's Temperance Society a He thought that our roads should be placed in | nonnees a grand ball to take place on Friday the care of the state; that where there is evening, April 22d, at Union Hall. The ser much travel the road bed should be of vices of the Springfield Orchestral Club have crushed stone; the first expense is much greater, but when properly made the stone. This orchestra gave universal satisfaction when here on St. Patrick's night, and their road will last many years without repair.
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> In the afternoon Andrew II. Ward of Bostonia the afternoon Andrew II. Ward of Bostonia the presence is sure to him out a good andience presence is sure to him out a good and in the presence is sure to him.

LEGISLATITE MATTERS. Boston, March 30, 1892. Still the salaries go up, and the wonder of It would be a nice dressing for our dig for a living is whether the av

charge of the store during her absence.

Mrs. G. O. Henry has received a check for \$2000 from the Palmer Lodge of the Aucient Order of United Workmen, the amount of insurance carried by her husband in that order.

There are several horses in town which need the attention of Agent Anderson of the the attention of Agent Anderson of the store are allowed to be driven through our streets.

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W. S. Cleveland's Consolidated Minstrels will appear at the opera house next Tuesday evening. This company of "Merry Minstrel would be:

There is to be an auction sale of horses.

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MARRIED. At Ware, 30th ult., by Rev. A. B. Bassett, Figh Hewert and Sorma Whiting.

At Mouson, 28th alt., Micrael J. Moriarty At Mouson, 20th alt., Addle Norder.

FOR SALE-6-weeks-oblidgs. W. II. WILLIAMS. (TRL WANTED-To be housework in a small family, MRS, L. E. CHANDLER TO RENT-A large furnished front root Main street; furnace heat; very pleasant

TO RENT—A small plane (20 acres), recently of empied by Forter Plympton, in Monson, a shor distance beyond Bianchardville. Apply to MRS, 408EPH KMG, 1-4 Tark street, Palmer. FOR SALE-Side Bar Corning Carriage, nearl new; a good one. Also new mileb Jersey cov new; a good one. Asserter.
Il blood. A fine one for butter.
II. C. NORCROSS, Monson, Mass.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE. The undersigned will sell at public auction, at the store lately occupied by Fred II. Manger of South Main street, Palmer, Mass., on Monday April 10th, 1822, at one p. m., the stock of ribth sittings, trimmings and tailors singles belong suitings, triumings and fallors' supplies ten-ing to the estate of sald Fred O. Monger. WILLIAM W. LEAVII, Assigned Palmer, Mass., April 1st, 1892.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. HAMPORN'SS. To the qualified voters of Flre Dis-trict No. 1 in Palmer.

Von are hereby notified to neet at the Eastern Hampden District Court Room, in said Palmer, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of April next, at 1 wa o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following

pridential committee and beard of engineers, as act on the same.

Arr. 4. To raise such sums of money as may be the accounted the fire depar ARCA TO the expenses of the fire departeent and annual rental of the Palmer Water Conany and Palmer Electric Company, and approach orifate the same.

ART, 5. To see what action the distrlet will take towards paying the board of engineers, firement and treasurer for their services for the ensuing and treasurer or their services what action the district will take towards anthorizing the collector to add interest to taxes paid after Sept. 1st of the ensuing year. Airr. 7. To see what action the district will take towards lighting its streets, and whether it will authorize the prindential committee to make contract with the Palmer Electric Company or any company or party therefor, and raise money for the same.

ART. S. To raise a sum of money to pay the expenses of the annual inspection.

Given under my hand this thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1892.

WILLIAM W. LEACH, Clerk of the Fire District.

Taylor's Music House,

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The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1892.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Public schools reopen again next Monday Mrs. James Andrews has lost her pet dog

Everett Magnire has just recovered from a A few attended the farmers' institute a

There will be a meeting in the Gage dis-R. S. Clifford is having his house on North

Main street shingled. Marble F. Bacon has purchased the Eleazer Moore estate for \$2500. Mias Tillie Stacy is sick at the Cushman

House with the grippe Miss Carrie Burdick has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. George Gates. The town warrant is posted, and now the

talk is about town-meeting. Frank Bliss has been spending a few days at his bonne in Norwich, Ct. Miss Platt will spend the vacation with her incle, Mr. dames Tufts.

A. F. Chapin has the agency for the Cristy James Russell has returned from Washington, where he has been stopping for his health

of incorporation from the secretary of the commonwealth.

The annual parish sociable of the Congregational church will be held April 19. Plan week with a map of the world drawn in 1822.

for it and be there.

ment at L. Hutchison's.

Taylor, in Brooklyn, N. V.

the Congregational church.

gregational church Sunday morning. The King's Daughters will give their semi-The King's Daughters will goot fact sold at mial dinner in the vestry of the Methodist other parts. It was presented to the academy by Rev. Mr. Gaodell of Millbury. el urch from 12 o'clock to 2 next Monday. Bey, F. S. Hatch addressed the Boston Congregational church Monday evening on Legal Restriction of Sunday Bailroad

B. C. McIntosh, who has been studying with Mr. Tufts, has accepted a position in Middletown, Ct., and left Friday to take up Warren G. Fuller of Belchertow

ganist of the Congregational church last Sanday. Miss Myrta Fiske succeeds him in Monday.

Central Block—the lamps have actually been and Mand Fuller, washed and cleaned, and now shed cheerful Rev. Mr. Durgin rays on all sides. A large number of Monson people attended

the Col. Couwell lecture at Palmer Tuesday evening, some of them not returning until the wee small hours.

Work at W. N. Flynt & Sons' store goes briskly on, and it is fast nearing completion. The dry goods department has been transferred to the south side.

In the billiard tournament given under the ruspiees of the Windsor Club Messrs, King and Stiles head the list. In the pool tourne

ment Messrs, Bacon and Shaw lead. The physical culture class is arranging as have been practised the past winter. Tickcts will be sold only to those especially in-

The panorama of the "Pilgrim's Progress" given in the Congregational church Tuesday vening was not as well attended as it should have been. The pictures were very tine, especially the one of Vanity Fair, which was

60 feet long. The Mouson Creamery Association paid a dividend of six per cent to its stockholders April 1st. It will take on several new patrons this spring, and as the sale of butter is good, the company looks forward to a pros

Miss Addie Noble, daughter of Mark Noble, died at her home Wednesday afternoon after a brief illness. Miss Noble has not been The soc well for quite a while, but the result was mexpected to all. She was highly esteemed

ly all who were acquainted with her. The ladies of the Methodist church gave a at both the former ones.

1. E. Ferry and H. E. Wallis are endeav day evening, which was very well attended. Later in the evening reports from the several with pigs, and not having enough of their

During the past week Hon.W. N. Flynt has for sale.

men's, young men's and boy's clothing, hats, caps, etc. Their stock has been earefully sepaper, and it was astonishing to see how raplected by E. F. Willis, with Haynes & Co., Springlield. Mr.Willis knows what Mouson people desire, and it is an acknowledged fact ation > that no one can fit a suit better than he. Mr. n orrow evening, and will be glad to see his friends and all others who wish to save a will begin Monday, after a vacation of one

dollar.

There is to be a concert and ball in Monorial Hall Thesday evening, April 19th, Music will be farmished by Brigham's Circhestra. Floor director, F. M. Moore a ds. W. J. Bandall, E. P. Donovan; assistants, W. H. Anderson, F. L. Shaw, J. T. iyous, S. H. Newton; compiler and painful illness from an abscess caused by swallowing a seed. He was the

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pastor will preach the special quarterly Sun-da, evening sermon, text Phil. 2:14-46, and rooms for tenements; a large tenement house this will close his labors as pastor here. The reports of the various societies Wednesday evening showed that they were in good contilion. Unring the words would be contilion. dition. During the week of conference the week religious meetings will be held as school at 12 m., and V. P. S. C. E. meeting at

6.20, but no preaching. At the Republican cancus last Friday evening the following officers were nominated: Town clerk, C. M. Gage; treasurer, E. D. A. A. Gage, G. H. Fosket, Balph Clifford; assessors, G. 11. Fosket, O. C. McCray, G. M. building. Severy; school committee, for 3 years, F. E. Morris, G. M. Beebe, Emily J. Chapin; wood, H. J. Davis, D. B. Needham, George Wednesday, with a good attendance of stn- F. D. Gllmore; poundkeeper, E. W. Cum-Seymour; cemetery commissioners, 3 years dents.

Ricketts; fence viewers, Lee Blauchard, Henry A. Ringe, Lester Howe; delegates t convention, E. D. Cushman, C. W. Mrs. Susan J. Steele's. E. D. Cushman was chuirman and C. A. Bradway secretary of the caucus.

Academy Notes.

Miss B. B. Smith spent Saturday at her ome in Hanover, Ct. Several new engravings have been added o the collection in the Flyut and Packard Library.

Miss Kate V. Umlerwood of Newfane, Vt. a neighbor of Mrs. Platt, will fill the position of matron at Hammond Hall next term. Miss Platt will remain here. W. E. Coyle, a graduate from the academy

in the class of '89, graduated from the New New York College of Physicians and Surof M. D. he stood minth in a class of 140. The academy closed Tuesday at 12 o'clock, on. It will reopen next Friday. According to the catalogue it should commence Wednesday, the 6th, but as Thursday is Fast Day it was deemed better to reopen Friday and have a part session Saturday.

At the public meeting of Philo and Liuo held in the academy chapel last Friday evening fully 350 people were present. The programme was much longer than usual, and the attendance was the largest also. The fully two hours shows the quality of the en-

G. M. Converse went to Amherst Saturday on, where he has been stopping for his health.

Mr. Simmons, the clothier, attended the 1. A. Association, of which Monson is a wedding of his sister at Worcester yesterday, branch. The field-day this year will be a R. M. Taft left for New York Monday after week earlier than usual, coming May 28th,

The physical culture class met for a rehearsal in the academy chapel Wednesday field, Mass.; G. M. Converse, Somersville, Ct.; L. M. Austin, Coventry, Ct.; Miss Ahua Michael J. Moriarty died Monday after a Bissell, W. F. and F. Bissell, to their home sichness of seven days with cerebro spinal at Holland; Miss E. J. Clusen to her home one can obtain almost anything at the auction, Ct., and elsewhere; Miss Anna Conton tion room opened in the vacant store at Or-The faculty is also away-D. M. Dustan to The Windsor Club has received a charter Hartford and New Haven, A. N. Burke to

or it and be there.

Israel Boyden of Belchertown, an expert

The drawing and printing is done entirely carriage-trimmer, has care of that depart- by hand. It is drawn on parelment and has a silk fringe on the two sides and two tine visiting Mrs. Magnire's daughter, Mrs. P. M. Written "The origin, the fortunes and destiny Taylor, in Brooklyn, N. V. aylor, in Brooklyn, N. V.

At the entertainment and supper given by Subject of speculation to the human race. the Universalist church Tuesday evening a Here the intellectual powers first expand. ne it little sum was realized.

Ar. Phipps of Boston rendered a baritone it: for example, Australia is marked "New 80.0, "Come unto me," Sunday morning at Holland." At one side of the hemispheres is a chronological chart, linely printed, and Rev. C. A. Amaron, president of the French at the other side is a historical chart. At college at Springfield, will speak in the Con- the top there is a scroll running half-way around the map, and an eagle is represented. Several other drawings are to be found in

> LUDLOW CENTER. Mrs. Annie Hubbard is seriously ill with Mr. Morrison of Wilbraham comes to the

Warren G. Fuller of Belchertown is coming o live on the Ambrose Clough place. The schools outside the village begin Mon

The Christian Endeavors held a social A great change has taken place in front of Wednesday evening at the home of Edith Rev. Mr. Durgin goes to conference at Bos

urn another year. Wales Graves, gate-keeper at the reservoir, who had intended to leave town, has been

nduced to remain at an increased salary. WEST WARREN.

11. Hebert, the storekeeper, is out from the store on the sick list. Miss Mande Ham of Springfield is visiting per grandmother, Mrs. John Sbaw. Miss Agnes Welch has opened a millinery store in Crossman's block, up stairs.

Misses E. and A. Crouch and T. Johnson pent Sumlay with friends in Brimfield. Mrs. Bufus Baker is spending a few days ith her daughter, Mrs. Will Rhodes, in

Charles O'Neill, whose house was burned a few weeks ago, is drawing humber prepara-Rev. Alfred Noon of Boston addressed a good-sized andience in the Methodist church the size of the siz

on temperance, Tuesday night. last Friday night, so it was put off.

HOLLAND. The list of jurors prepared by the selectmen contains the following names: Henry J. Switzer, Charlie A. Webber and Lyman

The sociable at the hotel last Friday even ing capped the climax. There was a larger number present than at any of the two preceiling it, and more money contributed that

oring to supply the market in this locality societies connected with the church were own raising they have been to Worcester this given, it being the close of the conference week and purchased between 40 and 50 more, and now have on hand quite an assortmen

added a collection of old coins, currency, At an adjourned meeting of the Congregabooks, and specimens of granite, marble, etc., tional society last Saturday F. D. Blodgett to his museum at the Park. He has also an was chosen clerk, G. L. Webber, F. B. obl-fashioned pan for warming beds, and several old dint-lock gams. Stuffed animals tee, L. H. Howlett collector, and F. Wight have been placed there, and it is a very intreasurer. The parsonage is undergoing teresting place for one to visit.

W. N. Flynt & Sons will open a stock of wall paper and fresh paint. The ladies vol-

LUDLOW.

Lyons, S. H. Newton; committee on arrange-neent, W. E. McDonald, A. T. Robinson, U. oldest son of Henry Burke, an overseer in W. King. Tickels for concert 25 cents, for the mill. The funeral was attended Wel-A. King. Trekels for concert 25 caus, in concert and ball \$1. Refreshments will be seved in the auto-roon.

There will be the quarterly roll-call of the M.E. Stunday school next Sunday. At 6.30 the F. Miller has nearly completed a large

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will give an entertainment at Joy's Hall Saturday evening, consisting of Jarley's wax works, readings by Miss Thompson, music by Miss Edith ing a chief of police was left to the selectusual. On April 11th there will be Sumlay ing, consisting of Jarley's wax works, read-Hayden, cornetist, Miss Reed, violinist, and men; the committee on the purchase of land Mrs. Ross, pianist. The musicians and elocutionist are from Springliebl. Tickels are S. Hyde, E. H. Baker, J. H. ti. Gilbert, C. on sale at 25 and 25 cents.

WILBRAHAM. C. M. Pease is to enlarge the post office purpose.

Miss Whiting of Wellesley College is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Steele.

E. Fuller, 2 years Arthur Ellis, 1 year

Edwin C. and Francis Howard of the Am
L. Hathaway, B. F. Davis, Jr.; the select-Frank E. Morris; tax collector, Ralph Clif-herst Agricultural College are speuding their men are to appoint six measurers of wood ford; auditors, Rufus P. Cushman and W. J. vacation at home.

The monthly meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society will be held this afternoon at Mrs. Susan J. Steele's.

Rev. M. S. Howard will preach next Sunday on the subject of "Temperanee, and its Relation to the Sciences."

C. M. Fease, James Richards and Monroe Pease have been chosen parish committee of the Congregational church, with E. Munsell treasurer.

Miss Belle Phelps, teacher in the Moody school at Northfield, is home on a week's vication. Miss Phelps brought some teachers with her from the institution as her guests.

Miss M. Lonise Hitcheock has resigned her position as organist at the Congregational foundation. If your conch keeps vog awake and restless at the your conch your conchinence of the your conchinenc capacity over twenty-tive years, and deep re-

osition as organist at the Congregational church. She has faithfully served in that gret is felt that she wishes to retire from the position which she has efficiently and acceptably filled so long.

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appraised this week. A. A. Hubbard is having his house painted in colors. C. G. Needham and H. L. Parker

All the children who sold liekets to the "Pilgrim's Progress" show received a book of "Pilgrim's Progress," and the two wha the attendance was the largest also. The sold the most, illustrated copies which soll at \$3 each. Orrin Foskitt applied for a dependent

parent pension about two years ago. This week notice has come of its being granted. He has been dead several months, and the papers have been sent to the one who cared for him in his last sickness and burial. A leap year party was held at the home of

a short visit with his sister at Rey, dames
Tufas.

D. B. Maney, while painting his house,
fell from the hadder, injuring himself quite

the hurdle race lengthened.

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Miss Aggie Klebert last week, the hadies going for their gentlemen. A very social time
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the hurdle race lengthened. the burdle race lengthened.

Off for the vacation-C. 11. Prentiss to his ence of ladies, and were so well pleased that they may have courage now to invite the ladies, aml so after a while get out of the single state.

The "Pilgrim's Progress" entertainment in the Baptist church Wednesday evening was a disappointment to all. An ordinary small show was expected, but as shows ar rare more than 200 people turned out to see To their surprise it was even more than ad vertized, being exceedingly line and beyond imagination. Professor Hoadley's explanation and singing was excellent. should miss this if an opportunity is alforded

WARREN. Joseph Hastings is home from Boston for i few days.

Mrs. Dawson has been spending a few days The King's Daughters met at Mrs. Hol

isi Sabbath.

A new dry goods store will soon be opened Mr. Drake's block. Bey, D. O. Clark preached for Bey, Mr

'ope of Palmer last Sabbath. The Warren Grange meets to-night in Grand Army Hall to elect new members. Miss Alice George left for Boston Thursday a he absent three months studying music. Mrs. Harlow Jones has returned from her inter's stay in Boston, improved in health. The Daughters of Temperance gave a leap year party in Crescent Hall Thursday even

A social gathering of the Universalist society will be held at Rev. O. I. Darling's this evening.

The old depot has been moved this week to River street, much improving the appearance of the new one, Mr. Combs of West Brooklield doing the job.

The personal properly of the late Russell Gleason was sold at anction to-day, C. B. Henshaw of West Brooklield being administrator of the estate.

T. C. Barbow was married to Miss Nellie CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA Lull of East Brookfield Wednesday afternoon. After their return from their wedding Moves the bowels each day. A pleasant tea. 27y trip they will live in Mr. Hasley's house. Charles Harwood took the first prize at the Demorest contest Friday evening, and Kate Bronson the second. The committee for

awards was Mr. Woods, Mr. Dixon and Mrs. The Town Meeting.

At the town meeting Monday Lewis N Gilbert was moderator. It was a charming day and a large vote was polled, the total

star (*) indicating election:

TOWN CLERK. Al. F. Richardson...802 Itlank, 72.

*Edward P. Morse... 485 Henry Hassett.... *Michael W. Huckley 482 John Osgood.... *Henjamin F. Davis... 378 George H. Coney.. Blank, 288.

ROAD FORMISSIONEH—THREE VEARS.
*William C. Eaton...344 Patrick J. Nelligan...201
Henry F. Barnes....150 C. Parsons Morre....59
Hank, 122. SCHOOL CHMMITTEE-THREE VEARS. Dennis M. Ryan. 660 10auk, 212.

WATER COMMISSIONER -THREE VEARS, George D. Storrs....670 Blank, 204. OVERSEER OF POOR-THREE VEAR *Adolphus II, Gilbert, 724 Itlank, 148. TAX COLLECTOR.

Fred'k W. Farrar....7331 Blank, 143. AUDITORS, ...658 *William H. Hall.....62 Hank, 470. dames E. Clark, ..

The following appropriations were made Schools, \$14,000; sewer loan, 2500; Memoria Day, 150; police, 2300; sidewalks, 1000; highways and bridges, 5000; town hall debt, 4000; water olebt, 2700; library, 1000 and dog famil; Voted to allow 5 per cent discount of taxes paid on or before Aug. 15; 2½ per cent if paid on or before Nov. 15; the treasurer was authorized to borrow money and pay current expenses of the town at the approval of the selectmen; the article to see if the town would raise and appropriate money to enforce the liquor law was tabled; \$3000 was appropiated for lighting the streets; the ar- FOR THE LAUNDRY ticle on the amendment of town hy-laws was referred to a committee consisting of H. C. Davis, A. F. Richardson and the selectmen \$2100 was appropriated for state aid; vole to sell to Daniel Sandford a piece of land ad,

appointed, but no money was raised for the The minor officers elected were: Fence viewers, J. 11. Storrs, B. F. Davis, Lyman Hathaway; tield drivers, John Ross, D. A. The Academy opened its spring session Jennison, J. 1. Harwood; cemetery agent,

mittee was discharged, and a new committee

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con van't vear out your shoes so qviek."-Brooklyn Life. She-"It is reported around town that we are engaged." He-"I have heard worse

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Little Boy-"Now that you have got sister r piano, I think you might bny me a pony. Papa—"Why?" Little Boy—"So I can ge away from the piuno."-Street & Smith Good News.

like a Queen Anne cottage." Mr. Younglove

"I know it, dear, but I'm afraid you'll have

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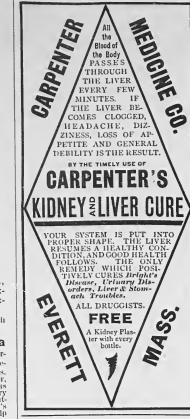
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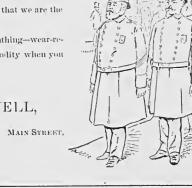
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"I'll sue you the lirst thing to-morrow. I'll not only sue you, but I'll garnishee your wages. I'll make it eost you at least \$20 to get out of it, even if you don't have to pay for the trunk." He blustered and delied me, but before 10 'clock he came to the hotel and offered me \$7 to settle. I took a written promise on his part to handle all trunks with reasonable

consideration thereafter, and closed the ease He admitted to me that he had probably damaged 5000 trunks in his life, but that no one had ever kicked before. He didn't suppose a trunk-owner had the slightest legal right on earth, and he didn't get over look ing pale for a week. The landlord of a New Jersey hotel welomed me with a smile and put me in a room where I had no sooner gone to bed than I was violently assaulted by a flock of fierce

and ungovernable luigs. I suppose it was their way and they couldn't help it, but I sent for the landlord and said: "This bed is infested. I want to be changed to another room." "Sorry, sir, but we are all full," he replied. "When you assigned me a room it was

tacitly understood that I was to have wholesome food and be able to enjoy a night's rest.

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He changed me. He growled about Kickers and acted put out, but next day all the rooms on that lloor were properly inspected, and all travelers for the next three months owed me a debt of gratitude. Thirty of us, men and women, were dumped E. A. Buck & Co.

ut on a platform at a railroad junction in Illinois to wait twenty-five minutes for the other train. It was cold and rainy. There was no fire in the denot stove. There was only one smoky old lamp to see by. The rapped at the ticket-window. The depot STOP THAT COUGH agent, who was also telegraph operator, was in his stall inside, and after a long delay he

opened the sash. "Is the train late?" I asked. "If it isn't on time, then it's late, isn't it? ie replied in a surly manner. "How late is the train?"

"I dunno." "Well, find out!" He slammed the sash down on me, but I knocked until he raised it again and demanded what in Davy Jones I wanted.
"I want to know about that train. It's

here one hour or three." "I don't take orders from passengers!" he urtly replied as he lowered the sash again. Three minutes later the six of us who had revolvers stood in line and fired a volley int his house just above his head. Up went the

sash, and he called: "Wh-what is it?" "It's about that train!" "It's an hour and a half late!" "Oh, it is? What about the fire in the sit-

ng-room?" "I dunno." "All ready, gentlemen! Take aim; ii-!" "Good heavens! but what do you mean?" shonted.

"We want you to build a fire. Either con ont or we continue shooting!"

He came out, and started a lire. He also cleaned and lighted two lamps. He also got us a pitcher and showed us a barrel of new cider, and his interest ln our welfare was omething touching. He kept us posted on the train every fifteen minutes until it ar-

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le says he loves mc ardently, yet ho

of this sweet thought goes far to disabuse me,
When, if by accident he touches me,
He murmurs anxiously: "Oh, pray excuse me."

And when we waltz, why should he use such art That I scarce feel hls clasp? And what compel

And when in crowded seats we take our place,

me, Why should be try so hard to give me space,

And mourn the fact that he must " disc

of course he loves me, for he seems to be

And Fate by his dear side has close hestowe

Never of petits soins tired or neglectful; but, is I am tired of him, dear me! I wish he'd be a little less respectful.

— Madeline S. Bridges, in Pack.

GOOD DONE BY KICKERS.

Ladmire the Kicker. I admire him eve

when he theoretically kicks me. I have long

held that the man who undertakes to walk

through this world with a meek and humble

broken in two at least once a month. On the

I've met lots of Kickers in my time, and I

of the public. I don't "meet up" with on

and compare notes with three or four per

day. I bereby invite every conscientions and

who happens to come to New York to give

me a call and be prepared to stay at least three hours and smoke half a dozen eigars.

Take my case, for instance. There were twenty of ns in an Erie railroad sleeper.

Inst as the car conductor got through cough

ing a cough that strung out along the track

for fifteen miles, and just after the porter

and banged himself tired, a man in upper

"Well, it's my snore, isn't it?" he re

"It is, and we don't want any more of it

This is a sleeping-car. We pay extra be-cause we hope to sleep. You have no right

"What are you going to do about it?"
"You either stop snoring or I'll begin sing-

ing. If I can't sleep, you shau't. I've got

He growled and blustered around, but he

ceased to snore. I don't know whether he

took his nose off or tied it up, but his wild

Last spring a baggageman threw my trunk off his wagon in front of a Philadelphia hotel

and husted it. He drove off singing as I

stood looking at the wreck. Half an hour

later I walked in on him at the depot and

"For smashing my trunk in front of the

just as much legal right to sing as you have

No. 6 began to snore. Out of twenty passen-

hair. When he awoke I said:

"See here, sir, you snore!"

o deprive us of that privilege."

bazou no longer annoyed us.

"I want \$9 of you." "What for?"

plied.

ta snore."

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front seat everywhere?

To beg for "pardon," If against my heart Some whirling couple recklessly lunpels inlin?

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you can't rub without wearing

them out. A month of ordinary

use won't make the wear and

tear of one such washing. (

Try a little Pearline-withspirit will get regularly flattened out and out soap. The dirt comes out easily and quickly without contrary, who ever saw a chronic Kleker who didn't live on the fat of the land and have a rubbing. There's no need to drag it out by main strengththere's nothing to hurt your never yet saw one who was personally clothes, no matter how delicate. sellish. When he kicked it was for the good There's no hard work about it oftener than once a week, but I'd like to visit either. It's casy washing-both for the woman who washes and the things that are washed. It's su/ washing, too. Pearline removes the dirt, but won't harm anything else. Beware of imitations. 186 JAMES PVLE, N.Y.

gers one snored to keep the other nineteer awake. It looked selfish. I waited for a while, but the nineteen growled around and Holley Pocket Knives. From the derived in the encouragement of the property of the growled for the encouragement of the property of the growled for the contraction of the contraction of the growled for let it go at that. Then I got up and went down to No. 6 and reached up for the man's

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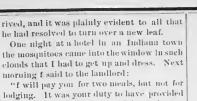
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morning f said to the landlord: "f will puy you for two meals, but not fo lodging. It was your duty to have provided ngainst any nuisance that might make noe nucomfortable, but you did not do it." 'But you'll have to pay," he replied. "

all hold your buggage." "Then I'll get out a writ of replevin." He attached and I replevined. Then w and a lawsuit. It cost me four days' tim and \$40, but I beat him on the point I had raised. He called me a Kicker and a meaan, and warned me never to come to his otel again, but he also went and got mos mito-bars for every bedroom window, and Il future guests got the benefit of my kick

-M. Quad, in New York World. THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS. Some interesting statistics emphasizing the

onomy of good roads are published in an rticle by Isaac B. Potter in the Eugineering ilagazine, which adds to a discussion pecial importance to farmers and tourists. The author believes that less than 50 per cent of the 16,000,000 barses and mules on the farms of the United States would be sufficient to do ull the hanling of farm produce carried n in this country if even the main roads were put in first-crass condition. Even the duction of one-eighth of the total number of draught animals now employed would reduce the entire number by a little more than 2,000,000, and would effect a saving each day of about 14,000 tons of hay and 750,000 bushls of oats, which, reduced to a money valne, equals 8300,000 per day, or about \$iii,-000,000 per year. Add to this the value of the animals, \$140,000,000, and we have a 10tal saved of \$254,000,000 the first year. The conomical value of good roads may be shown in another way. A dirt road is expensive, since the actual cost of repair of the ommon country road under our "working ont" system is immensely greater than the ost of keeping a similar length of macadam road under a systematic plan. The greatest farming, for it is easy to believe that good roads would do much toward the settlement of the "abandoned farm" problem. New Jersey has 200 abandoned farms, but in Union county in that State there are nonand the recently completed macadam roads have so raised the value of adjacent property that the farms in Union county are valued at \$200 per acre, as against an average value of \$65 for the entire state. Thrifty France has learned the value of good roads, and spends \$18,600,000 per year to keep its roads in good repair. It is time for an energetic country like our own to have full appreciation of its eeds in this regard, instead of being noted for its poor roads to become famed for its well kept thoroughfares.-Boston Journal.

HOW HE FOUND HIS VOICE.

The curtain was down, the house was empty, the last few patrons were straggling out of the California Theatre, and all the lights were out. Chief I'sher Williams was oming down the main stairscase when a digure darted past him in the gloom. "Where are you going?" he called, and grabbed the stranger by the contains. The man strug-the moults, light mean manufacture of the contains and the manufacture of the does not longer want it. If he continues to gled madly, but never uttered a sound. gled madly, but never uttered a sound, "Where in thunder are you going to?" again asked Williams. "Don't you know the show is over and we're locking up the house?"

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A PECULIAR FUMLY RELATION.—A famous surgeon told me that he went once to see a limate in a private asylum and that, in passing through a certridor, he was thus accosted by one of the patients: "Take off your hat, sir." "Why should 1?" asked my friend. "Because I am the son of the emperor of the French." "Oh, I beg your royal highness's pardon," apologized my friend, taking his lat off. On revisiting the asylum a month or so later he was again accosted in the same corridor by the son of the emperor of Germany." "Off the emperor of Germany? Surely when last I had the honor to see your royal highness, you were the son of the emperor of Germany? "Why," again asked my friend, "Because I am the son of the emperor of Germany? Surely when last I had the honor to see your royal highness, you were the son of the emperor of the French." "Why," again asked my friend, "Because I am the son of the emperor of Germany? Surely when last I had the honor to see your royal highness, you were the son of the emperor of the French." "Why," again asked my friend, "Because I am the son of the emperor of the French." "Belgrated.

The FEMALE DRUMMER.—A female jewelry-runner has been a recent feature of business life in town. We were in the hotel when she came in. She wore a soft felt hat perched on a shapely head and Boston eye glasses on a deliberately retronses nose. She was a decidedly attractive-looking lady. "Room!" "Said she, in a quick, business-like way, as she signed her name. "My trunk," continued she, "at the station in Anlurn. Send after my trunk. Must have it or can't stop," She got her trunk and she drammed the trade, and she had a good trade, too. Who says that new lines of labor are not open one of the proprictor," "What!" said she, "You send



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t delights in the locellest waste of the moor,

And mocks at the rain and the gust. It belongs to the people. It blooms for the po It thrives in the roadside dust.

It endures though September wax chill and u

Ring; It langus on the brink of the crag, Nor blanches when forests turn white in the wind: Though dying, it holds up its flag!

MY FOOTSTOOL.

provingly before placing them in their softly-

"Think they look well, little woman?" he

morrow, he deposited both the jeweled brace-

hox which he had litted with lock and key,

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go?" he askêd.

"No, Ted, dear, thank you."

WHIPS!

stopping to kiss me; "I'll be home as soon as than -but I swooned, and fell, clair and all, bis wild oats and in due time get down to

W. N. FLYNT & SONS shut the street door. At first the musual things of this life, from which I seemed in a quiet of the house was rather depressing; but manner to have floated away. I soon became too much engrossed in sewing to may attention to that, and I stitched away the stairs, and a loud cheery voice which I busily at some things I was completing for a recognized as that of our old friend, Mr. Joy. laily who was kind enough to praise my the carpenter, called out:
needlework, preferring it, as many others did, to machine-stitched articles. Presently

Coming to our room door, he knocked, then

the thought in my mind as I sat gazing at the door; but then I turned cold with feur, for the handle was turned softly, and a like a continuous stars, and in the carpenter go down stairs, and in the reach of danger. "There!" and fairly swept the astonished old gentleman out of the reach of danger. "There!" and fairly swept the astonished old gentleman out of the reach of danger. "There!" for the handle was turned softly, and a strange mmn looked in—a young man with a pallid, greasy, leering face ornamented by a thievish-looking twist of hair on each side, while a limp cap of semi-military cut was stuck rakishly on the side of his head. I noticed these details mechanically as I san petrilied with surprise and fright, and I also noticed that his long dirty neck was without tie or collar, a shabby frock coat being but-

e gave me a shake, saying:

havior, I call her!" with some of my work—which, however, was had intended to rob my brother. pleasanter than 'Ais hand-ugh! that grimy They say the poor fellow's hands will never hand on my month! and then producing some cord from his pocket, in a minute or sary, as cryslpelas is setting in. Well, all 1 and and foot in my chair.

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While speaking thus the llippant rascal

kept running his eyes around our neat little ooms. I read disdain in his glauce; and at farmer away up in the Green Mountains o rooms. I read disdain in his glance; and at that moment a suspicion darted into my mind that he had come with the object of stealing some of Ted's work—perhaps the jeweled bracelets which were under my feet. With this thought there came to me a tirm resolve to save my brother such a loss, if possibly could; aye, even though 1 had tee endure tortures, 1 would not speak. I set my teeth hard and watched the man. Illis wandering glance soon reverted to me. wandering glauce soon reverted to me.

"Look here, dear; if I loosen this cloth a same, however, they would eat the game and bit, and you take breath, will you speak to lish.

me, nicely? Only don't scream again, it makes me quite nervous to hear you scream, had finished a hard stint about 2 o'clock, and and can't do you no good." How well I was soon on a stream that ran through the knew that, in a back room in a quiet street! farm, and while the sun was yet well abov "There—ain't it much more confortable?"-loosening the cloth. "Tell me now, popsyyour brother's got some vallybles here, ain't "Oh, but he has; so you needn't jog your moddle like that! Better tell me where he's two such on my string. Just above where I put them. It will save lots of time, and be more pleasant for you." But I only shook my head the more.

"Did you ever see sitch stubbornness." so I went to try for another. Sure enough, muttered the fellow, tying up my mouth again. "I am afeerd I shall have to make est I had ever seen. The largest on my you speak directly. But I never like to be string were babies to it.
unkind to the ladies—unless they drive me. Putting two big worms on my book, I let to it-oh, never!" My brother gave his work a final polish und then viewed the valuable articles ap-

take them back to the shop until the return "What will the fellow do next?" of his employer, which would not be till the his search, and looking at me, he said:

"Hallo, Poppet, how pale you are? Ain't going to faint, are you? Dh, don't faint, for I shall want you to talk to me a bit. I'll the property of the He turned round while proceeding with lets in his customary "non-burglar-proof safe," as he jokingly called a large strong "Hallo, Poppet, how pale you are! nox which he had nitted with lock and key, padded inside and out, and covered with a shall want you to talk to me a bit. I'll thereafter, I cried myself to sleep over my

found ourselves on this world's stage.

Having put away the bracelets safely, my brother next packed up three or four watches where the packed up three packed up three or four watches where the packed up three packed "Can't you help me?" he had busy setting to rights, and prepared to go to the shop in Bridgepool which usually

which rushed in freely through the wide aperture, must have greatly aggravated his suffering. I knew I was nearly frozen. And and see if everyon," said my brother, kept ticking off the moments tranquilly, as thing is put handy for you," said my brother, kept ticking off the moments tranquilly, as served the young man and though to assure me that time could not be his habits were extravagant, the small sum placing my crutch a little mearer.

"Everything," I replied, cheerfully. "And hurried into a quicker pace by any consider- he was then spending unnecessarily was

I've such a lot of work to get through, I shall ation of human distress.

morning; I must send a carpenter to see to scious of a dull thad below, which I knew it. You will remember?"

I promised that I would and my brother departed. I heard him go down stairs and shut the street door. At lest the appearance will be a knock at the door. I lay listening, but rather wondering vaguely what would shut the street door. At lest the appearance will be a knock at the door. I lay listening, but rather wondering vaguely what would remember the street door.

thought I heard a slight noise down stairs, turned the handle, but of course found it guished divine, whose saintly qualities have like the opening of a window; but as all re- locked. Being unable to speak, I yet tried mained quiet afterward, I put it down to my to groan, and made some inarticulate noises; this city and elsewhere. Not long ago, while magination, and went on tranquilly with my and lardly hope the old man heard crossing one of our crowded thoroughfares, he work. After some time I was startled to hear a step, stealthy but distinctly audible, hear a step, stealthy but distinctly audible, on the landing outside, while under the door appeared the shadow of some one moving.

"Perhaps Mrs. Brown has returned," was shadow of some one moving where the shadow of some one moving is cape from such a plight as he was in; and so, no doubt, he would, only he had no choice on the current of the curre

Pm not going to hurt you-mot a bit of it! into a man-trap. He had noticed, while pressed the air within to less than one-third usurer. OSick? Popsy-wopsy, don't be frightened! -of course not expecting to find it converted In not going to mare you-not not or it; into a manetrap. He had nonced, while present an winding to the street door, that the parlor of its original bulk, the other two-thirds of Rut, you see-Stop that!" he growled; for as knocking at the street door, that the parlor of its original bulk, the other two-thirds of he approached me, I recovered myself a little window was unfastened; and thinking it unthe space being illed with water. The water pillar of the church. ne approached me, I recovered myself a little and gave n good lond scream.

Quick as thought he had his hand over my mouth, holding my chin and uose in such a hers to get through and fasten it before combined to the atmosphere in all hers to get through and fasten it before combined to the atmosphere in all and the specially as Mrs. Brown was out, he remains in the spheres to this day, under the sphere in the sphere story and thinking it under the sphere story and the sphere story manner that I was nearly suffocated; then ing up stairs. No doubt the thief had climates.

entered the house by that way. "If you do that again, I'll pay you out, you It was not long before help came, and the little fool! There—Ane is going to be nice and door was broken open, when our misery was quiet now, ain't she? A picture of good be- ended. I dare say, since prisons were first little hearts." built, there never was a enlprit who walked Talking thus, he gagged me dexterously into goal more meekly than did the one who

two I was-poor little feeble thing-bound can say is, I freely forgive him for the sufferlng mentally and bodily, which he has eaused Now you know, ducky, I wouldn't have I was lu bed for a fortnight, but eventually

about it but you, Ted and myself.

THE BIG TROUT I LOST.

At 10 years of age I was "bound out" to a

the horizon was back to my starting place with all the tront I wanted to lug; and no lingerlings, for the stream was literally warming with well-grown llsh. I rarely went I did not get one or two or more of two pounds and upward. On this occasion I had was to leave the stream was a fine hole at a big bowlder which jutted out from the bank. Here I had often found a solltary big trout,

Saying this he began an examination of the partment, proceeding in what, as I suppose, last let it down the partment and the partment of the p would be described by a "professional" as the "best style"; unyway, his movements were characterized by extraordinary celerity.

Within a few printers by the statement of the went, free from the hook, with a toothpick. apartment, proceeding in what, as I suppose, last let it down plump to his mouth, when he Within a few minutes be had gone to the and the last glimpse I had of him he was still "I think they do, indeed," I answered, in unqualified admiration, for Ted was a capital workman, and had mended the pretty trinTed short at night. A protte litter has more a field of grain and I was numbered to the pretty trinTed short at night. workman, and had mended the pretty trin-kets very skillfully. "I am sure Mr. Bailey ry skillinfly. "I am sure Mr. Bailey of it all? But he had not yet discovered the up and started for my big tront; but for all will be pleased. The owner herself would be puzzled to detect where she damaged what I endured as I sat there, helpless as a when this was realized I cried as if my heart them."

What I endured as its at these, neptons as which in the property of the conformal distribution of the smiled; then, as he did not intend to the property of the return fear on my forchead, while I asked myself, the thought that perhaps my master would come with me in the morning and help search, it was such a big one. But not so;

fresh air; this room is precions close."

than half a century, I keenly regret it.

The time came in three or four weeks to

Two young men engaged in making sails upon the famous Stephen Girard to purchase some material. They offered a friend as delicious fascination, instructive to the

looked upon as an index to his habits and

caught. A woman may be still young and "I don't half like your being left alone so long, for I may not be back before live," said Ted, eyeing me dubiously. "Consin Milly would come round if I asked her."

"Yes, and bring her baby, who would hinder my work sailly. I don't like babies when I'm busy. Go away, Ted, you dear old fellow? Don't bother about me; I shall be all right."

"Well, bye-bye, little woman," he said, stopping to kiss me; "I'll be home as soon as I am -but I swooned, and fell, clair and all, the sound of babies, all doing their worst than -but I swooned, and fell, clair and all, the sound of breaking bina, as hipwreck of his life. He thinks he can sow bis wild oats and in due time get down to bis wild oats and in due time get down to bis wild oats and in due time get down to bis wild oats and in due time get down to bis wild oats and in due time get down to be said to the writer, "show me a young man who is close and economical, and I will show you one that is safe from the temp-back once said to the writer, "show me a young lone as wild to the writer, "show me a young man who is close and economical, and I will show you one that is safe from the temp-back below to be suiter hours "come like a blight over the sudden deconomical, and I will show you one that is safe from the temp-back who is close and economical, and I will show you one that is safe from the temp-back with it is aloons or riotous living. A young man who is close and economical, and I will show you one that is safe from the temp-back who is close and economical, and I will show you one that is safe from the temp-back who is close and economical, and I will show you one that is safe from the temp-back who is close and economical and I will show you one that is safe from the temp-back who is close and economical, and I will aloon to man who is close and economical, and I will aloon to man who is close and economical, and I will aloon to man who is close and economical, and I will aloon to man who is close and economical, and I will aloon to man who is close and economica

Every young man should cultivate economy and the habit of saving. Spend no grappling iron and the "Roston kick"? (read more money than is necessary. You do not Mr. Howell's "A Woman's Reason" for a need that eigar, nor the cane you carry. The description). Do you not remember the saving habit will give you a good credit and enamel facings, the rubber plaitings, vain

A good story is being whispered about eon cerning a certain gray-haired and distinendeared him to a wide circle of friends in physician, the philanthropic spirit, the higher the thought in my mind as I sat gazing at at that moment, having gone off again in a perilous situation at a glance, sprang forward that, but sensible enough to reject the train,

tie or collar, a shabby frock coat being buttoned up to his chin, and that his dirtier
hands sported more than one ring.

This individual after decime that the carpenter, on trying our
room door and finding it fastened, concluded

This individual after decime that the carpenter is a regular shark. Not long ago he were taken about nine years ago, some glass of the partner is a regular shark. Not long ago he spheres about eight inches in diameter and loaned some money to a church society for the purchase of a new organ. When payment This individual, after darting a swift glame around the room, slipped in and locked the floor, saying:

Toom uoor and unding it isstened, concluded of 2600 pounds per square lineh was observed and the room, slipped in and locked the floor, saying:

Toom uoor and unding it isstened, concluded of 2600 pounds per square lineh was observed and the long of the long was refused and board recently it was found that water had board recently it was found to the back of the long was made he charged the society and the purchase of a new organ. When principal was made he charged the society are the purchase of a new organ. When principal was made he charged the society are the purchase of a new organ. When principal was made he charged the society are the purchase of a new organ. When they were such as the purchase of the long was made he charged the society are the purchase of the long was made he charged the society are the purchase of the long was made he charged the society are the purchase of the long was made he charged the society are the purchase of the long was made he charged the society are the purchase of the long was made he charged the society are the purchase of the long was made he charged the society are the purchase of the long was made he charged the society are the purchase of the long was made he charged the society are the pur

> HONORED .- "Well, Uncle Mose, I hear you have another pair of twins at your house. "Yes, Missus, yes we has. Lord bress dey

"Have you named them yet?"
"Yes'm. Done named 'em aftah two ob de st pres'dents ob dis country."

children fo' de pres'dents at our house."

erveil you so if you'd had the sense to keep got all right again. Dear Ted says I am a finding that all were total abstaluers, comquiet. I never could bear to be rough with brick; but that may be his partiality. Any-

WOMAN'S CORNER.

A WOMAN'S LOVE. There is within that country That the poets call the heart, A nook where sumbeams linger, In a hidden place apart; And there sweet Love is singlug Like a bird in woodland, free.

The song it singeth ever Is a song of love for thee It singeth to the morning Of its joy, a glad refrain It singeth low, at mldnight Sad with absence, loss and pain; The heart will cease its longing And the sun will cease to be,

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FRANCES AIMELA DOANE.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES Apply ammonia to take out iodine stains

boil the spots in sour milk. To keep table salt from hardening in sprinklers, mix with it worn starch, one teaspoonful of corn starch to seven of salt. Pour boiling water on fruit stains to re-

ave from cotton or linen. To remove soiled spots from woolen dress goods: Syrups of all kinds can be washed off with a sponge dipped in soapy warm water. Benzine and naptha will take out all grease. To remove milk, coffee, tea, etc., it is sometimes necessary to use both benzine and

Use a sponge.

Most kinds of ink can be washed out of

carpets; use Ivory soap, but never ammonia. Rinse in clear cold water. Kerosene oil will come out itself, give it

time. If the dust gets in use benzin-Chloroform will take anything off the most delicate silk, without injuring it. The best way to clean a kerosene lamp burner is to boil it several hours in water in

padded inside and out, and covered with chintz to match our sofa. He made me use this as a footstood, saying that evil-disposed

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Chintz to hatch our said. He made do not so that the disposal process of the demicration of the second portion of the process of the demicration of the process of he mad may setting to rights, and prepared to go to the shopin Bridgepool which usually employed him. I watched him put on his overcoat, for the day was very cold; but he seemed slow in his movements, and I thought he was reductant to leave me alone; for though I was generally active enough, considering my infirmity, one of my bad spells was now on me, when, as he knew, I found moving about a pain and a difficulty for some days. It happened, too, that Mrs. Brown, our landlady, had gone out for the day—a very rare occurrence.

"Can I do anything else for you before I go?" he asked.

As it was impossible for me willingly to the security for payment, the goods being ready, Mr. Girard said: blook on while a fellow-creature suffered such language that the goods being ready, Mr. Girard said: Will you call a cart?" "No, sir, we will earry then ourselves." "Tell your friend," said the great merchaut, "ho need not go to kicking again, and began to swear hor to kicking again, and began to swear hor to kicking again and a difficulty for some days. It happened, too, that Mrs. Brown, our landlady, had gone out for the day—a very rare occurrence.

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"You have acted very badly,' said the

"'Six per cent was enough interest."

think It's a ti.' "-Chicago Herald.

" 'Nine Is fair.' "When the Lord looks down on the 9 he vill put a long black mark against your "This staggered the old fellow for a moment, but suddenly recovering, he replied: 'When the Lord looks down on that 9 he will

Rev. Mr. Milligan was in the mldst of his "Ole Christofo C'humbus an' Juleyons casar, ma'am. We's great on namin' de am annoyed by a young lady in the congre-Here is a fact to pick on. Eleven gentle- gation who has been endeavoring to thirt men met recently at lunch in Shanghai, and, with me this morning. I have neither the

Tweive cords of good manure for sale.

J. F. Holbrook PALMER NEWS. Some of the farmers have commenced their

Joseph Becker is quite sick with hemo thage of the lungs.

James Dewey returned to his studies a Andover yesterday

Mrs. S. D. Thorpe of Easthampton is the

J. Hennessey is to ship all of his horses to New York next Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Dewey for a few days. F. O. Munger presides at the organ

Herbert Carr is riding a Victor cushion tired safety, purchased of F. E. Sedgwick. Rev. Marion Crossley of Springfield will preach the Lenten sermon in St.Paul's church

Mrs. R. P. Morse is the latest addition to

ley Geo. A. Grillin.

Mrs. Merritt Hollmook.

The fancy costume party which was talked of for the 20th, has been given up on account of the lateness of the season.

At the adjourned meeting of St. Paul's Uni-

versalist parish last Friday evening William Merriam was chosen clerk in the place of George Robinson, who declined to serve. Letiro & Lynde have changed their hot

bey" at the opera house.

500 acres being burned over.

C. L. Alexander & Co., brick manufac-

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E. A. Buck & Co. are out with a new de . Stone against the Palmer Water Co. have recently been tried in Springfield, having been appealed to the superior court from the decision of the county commissioners. They were brought to recover damages caused by diverting the water of traves's pond from its natural channel. As the result of the hear special administrator in the estate of Ursul ing before the jury Mr. Breckenridge, whose case was appealed by the water company, gets about \$30 less, and Mr. Stone, who himself uppealed, \$240 more than was awarder by the county commissioner, exclusive of in erest. The former recovered in all \$519, and the latter \$1384, with costs of suit.

Capt. Jonathan Collins Rich, father of the age of 91. The Brandon Union says of him: "Capt. Bich has been very feeble the past winter, and suffered an attack of pneunonia not long since, from which he never emirely recovered. He came to this town in farm near Brezec's mills, where he has since Clarence Wing has a new saddle and ear-lived. He leaves an aged widow, and two riage horse, the sorrel pony formerly owned sons and a daughter by a former wife, John C, and Otis H. Rich, who reside in Massachusetts, and Mrs. Studley of New York city.

The New Weeks House was opened to the public Monday. Mr. Weeks will cater an agreeable as talented actor, and in this The base stones in the streets have been raked up this week, greatly to the gratiiscation of those who have occasion to drive about.

Frank I. Brown has his house on South Main street, opposite the grounds of the Agricultural society, well along toward completion.

play he has two characters that are well suited to his style and range. He is well supported by Miss Francis Field and a good company. The scenery is brilliant and effective, especially due Bay of Naples, and the ernption of Vesuvius and the earth-quake scene.

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afternoon for one in the woods on the right village yesterday. The banks and mills of Thorndike street, which gets burned over were closed all day and most of the lusiness about once a year on an average, and again about 8 at night for a fire in the woods of Dr. Holbrook near the Point of Rocks, quite a territory being burned over. The firemen were tirst called out by the signal used in such cases-two strokes of the bell, repeated -and were just getting started for the lire when some one rang in an alarm from box soda fountain for the one which gives cooling 38, which rather confused the department, draughts to the thirsty multitude, and now which naturally thought there was a second have the customary line of summer drinks on hand.

which naturally thought there was a second lire, in some building. The pulling of this most she know there was always an above the most she know there was always an above. box was in direct opposition to the teachings Arbutas blossoms are to be found in some of the instruction cards, which say that no of the sunniest spots in the woods, but the alarm shall be rung for a tire seen at a disthowers are a little shy yet, and will not be tauce. If the persons who ring such alarms very plenty until after a couple of weeks of were made to pay the expense incurred, they would probably be more careful, as it costs

About 50 went to Springfield on the special train Thesday evening, some attending the will be given by the young people. Miss of which she shows a letter to her from her others saw E. H. Sonthern in "Lord Chun-the young lady hostess, with Misses Bessie paragraph of which reads: the east part of the town Sunday on the land Alice Thompson as her guests. The enterof H. M. Kendall, John Kinevan, Bryan tainment will also include tableaux, char-Rourke and W. H. Brainerd, something like ades, vocal and instrumental music, etc. Supper at 6.30, entertainment at 8. The

threes, have already contracted four million brick of the product of their yards for 1822. This is an unusually large order for so early the prindential commuttee will show all bills longer. She had never asked him for one This is an unusually large order for so early in the season, and the largest which this lirm has ever had.

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In addition to the usual articles concerning the had given her had been of his own free dating of money for water rent, lighting the raising of money for water lends the lead given her had been of his own free data.

Next Monday evening Easter services will be held at the Catholic church. Several raising the held at the Catholi day. These appropriations will be recommended by the prindential committee: Street lights, \$2000; water rent, \$1000; pay of tirement, \$2000; contingencies, \$50; salary chief engineer, \$150. In regard to the recommendations in the evening there will be a vester service.

Cyrus Stimson, who is attending Colby trator; George G. Moore, late of Ludlow, Injuries received while traveling on the high-Cyrns Stimson, who is attending Colby College, met with a serious accident one day this week. While playing football he came in collision with another player, breaking his jaw in four places, at each angle on each side. The bone was badly smashed and it took half a dozen physicians several hours to get the pieses in place, which was 'finally done by fastening his teeth together with wires, thus keeping them and the fragments where they belonged. At present he is taking nourishment through a siphon, for it will be six months before he can eat and three months before he can eat and three months before he can talk.

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estates of Lavinia Clark, late of Wilbraham.
George Thayer, late of Brimfield; James L.
S. Wesson, late of Wilbraham. A decree
was passed for the distribution of balance of are \$420.41 less than last year. real estate of John D. Moore, late of Wilbraspecial administrator in the estate of Ursula J. Shaw, late of Brimfield.

The Agricultural Society's Colt-Stakes for 1892. The entries closed last Friday, and have excited a good deal of interest among horse breeders far and near, as may be seen by the following list. The payments are \$2 April 1, room. John C. and Otis H. Rich of this place, died | \$3 June 1, when colts must be named, and \$3 at his home in Brandon, Vt., March 24th, at September 1. The payments in each class,

> The Society offers \$50.
> Entries-Henry W. Boodman, North Dana; E. J. Skilton, Bedford; A. F. Wildes, Chicopee; H. G. Wood, Natlek; Bob Simmons, Lexington, Ky, Dr. J. U. Mitchie, Springfield; B. R. Kennedy, Ware; N. P. Gerald, Brookfield; H. P. Holden, Palmer; Thomas Blauchard, Palmer; Dr. J. Holden, Palmer; Clas. E. Fuller, Palmer; Dr. J. Holden, uichael, Springfield; A. Heath, Worcester. The Society offers \$50.

TWO-VEARS-OLD STAKE. chasetts, and Mrs. Studley of New Vork city.

The remains will be taken to Palmer, Mass., for burial."

Ailen Benedicts' "Fabio Romani," a dramatization of Marie Corilli's novel, the "Vendetta," will be presented at the operal house to-morrow evening. The Pittsburg Combuse to the to-morrow evening. The Society and Citlzens offers \$1.5.

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There is usually two sides to every story, week of A. V. Blanchard there is no excep- been a serious accident last Sunday, being or ill-treatment of Mr. Blanchard, and also meals she knew there was always an abun-ance, and that Mr. Blanchard's preferences were consulted in the matter of food rather were consulted in the matter of food rather that manners of the family.

"Solon Shingle" and the farce, A regume Fix," is booked for Union Hall April 19th. Tickets will be on sale at A. P. Adams's drog store in a few days. The Springfield Banjo at the family.

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"RIS. L. E. CHANDLELL."

FOR SALE—Side Bar Corning Carriage, nearly new; a good one. at the family. himself, which were always followed; and tions between the acts. warm weather.

The warm weather of the past few days has started out the fee carts. The price of this luxury—ic is almost a necessity in the hottest of the season—will be the same as last year, of the season—will be the same as last year, all one of the season—will be the same as last year, all one of the season—will be the same as last year, all one of the season—will be the same as last year, all one of the season will be the same as last year, all one of the season will be the same as last year, all one of the season will be the same as last year, all one of the season will be the same as last year, all one of the season will be the same as last year, all one of the season will be the same as last year, all one of the season will be the same as last year, all one of the season will be the same as last year, all one of the same as last year, and that he had none but the head of the had none but the head of the same of the same

She says that when she came to Palmer she had not a debt of her own, and did not come empty-hambed. At that time Mr. Blanchard's affairs war war war war war in the best properties.

The insurance on the stock of Oliver Thompson, damaged by the fire last week, has been adjusted at \$200 through the agency of S. H. Hellyar. Mr. Thompson will occuply the place again as soon as it can be repaired. The district convention, for the choice of two delegates and two alternates to the Republican national convention at Minneapolis June 7, will be held in the opera house in this place next Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m.

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The annual meeting of the fire district will said about the matter, and she had offered to Confitabor.

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Vesper service at 3 p. M.

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At a meeting of the foremen held Workshop and the street of the property f. D. Jarview as nonthemental property for the property for the state of the section of the property in nonthemy the immediate f. D. S. L. Roopy of Harview is a special property in nonthemy the immediate for the property in the immediate for the property in the prope

publishing of the town warrants in all the mempapers of the town, the issuing of notes, bands or serip in payment of the debt of the town, the building of a road near the house of Louis Hoppe on the Ware road—were in definitely postponed. The appropriations are \$4290.41 less than last year.

BONDSVILLE.

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The V. P. S. C. E. gave a supper and sociable at the church Monday evening.
One party who went to Palmer Tuesday evening to the ministrels was so much taken with the performance that he started for home and left his hat muler the seat. Henry Stone of Ware, formerly of this place, has returned, to work in the linishing room.

THORNDIKE.

New machinery is being put into the mills.
A Ladies' Aid Sorlety is to be formed by the young ladies of the Catholic church. Edward McKelligett of this place is to go to work in Spencer, commencing next werk. Miss dennie R. Williston of Holyoke was the gnest of Mrs. George Murdock for a few days recently.

John Dawson has gone to work for 4. W. Molloy, having given up his barber shop in at the post office for the month ending March 31st, James B. Butterfield, Mr. Boons.

The basehall season opened here yesterday when a game took place for a few days the gammar and intermediate schools.

Dr. Cote of 129 Bridge street, Springfield, las opened an office in this place for a few days at Mrs. Jannes Donfay's boarding house. John Hiley is to have the interior of his residence on Commercial street remodelled.

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iage of Miss Christiana Biley and Edward Lyons, fo take place at the home of the bride on Tuesday, April 19, at two in th afternoon.

tion to this rule. Mrs. Blanchard makes a kicked in the head by a horse, but fortunately full and complete denial of all the published charges against her as to her neglect, abuse juries. Rockwell's Theater Co. opened here Mon of the statement regarding her intoxication, day evening to a small house. The pro-

meals she knew there was always an abun- "Solon Shingle" and the farce, "A Regular

he frequently giving the orders for the meals. Club has been seemed to contribute selections

"Feast of Melody" at the City Hall, while Mand Kenerson will take the part of Bella, husband, found after he had gone, the closing perance Society club and a picked team was Royce, Belle Colgrove, Jennie Phelp, Eloise
There was a decidedly lively brush fire in the east part of the town Sinday on the land of H. M. Kendall, John Kinevan, Bryan

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and quite exciting throughout, but was stopped in the first half of the ninth inning my action has been precipitated by up friends, my action has been precipitated by up

mext Smally Moure for young women in Boston.
In the evening there will be a vesper service, conflicted by the pastor.
There has been some talk that the increase in the price of the licenses this year would result in there not being applicants enough for the number which the town can grant, but the legarithment, making no charge for what the history of the last edurance continued to use his horse in the service of the licenses this year would result in there not being applicants enough for the number which the town can grant, but the list, which will be found in another edulum, cuntains 14 beside the druggists, while only six licenses can be granted.

At the Republican camenas Wednesday evening these delegates were clussen. To the state econvention, H. E. W. Clark, W. W. Leach and R. C. Newell; to the district convention, Dr. William Holbrook, M. J. Daw sention, Dr. William Holbrook, M. J. Daw sention, Dr. William Holbrook, M. Sachairman and Charles Ulark secretary of the cureus.

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BORN. At Warren, 30th ult., a daughter to Frank J.

MARRIED At Ware, 6th, by Rev. B. V. Sievenson, William I. Tucker and Lizzie Marrand. At East Brookfield, 30th alt, by Rev. P. T. Holi, Frederick C. Barrow of Warren and Nellie A. Lull.

At Palmer, 28th ult., Sociità Brothers, 18. At Thorndike, 2d, Ellen E. Cantill, 38. At Warren, 38st ult., John T. Dovile, 24. At Springdeld, 3d, Francis A. Brooks, 63, for

nerly of Talmer. At South Manchester, Ct., 39th alt., Mrs. Menkirt foliations, 81, sister of Mrs. E. N. Fay of Palmer. At New York, 7th, CHARLIS A. STEVENS of Ware, by St. Finneral Toesday, 1 p. m., at his late residence in Ware. WANTED-A cheap farm horse.
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The undersigned will sell at public auction, a the shops lately occapied by George O. Henry, de ceased, on Pleasant street, Palmer, Mass. on Thursday, April 14, 1892

whereas a petition has been presented to said court by Joseph A. Brown and Rofus A. Packard, both of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and the probate thereof in said state of Pennsylvania ulty anthenticated, representing that at the time of her death said deceased bad estate in said county of Hampden, on which said will may be filled and recorded in the registry of probate of said county of Hampden, on the registry of probate count to be held at Palmer, in said county of tamplen, and letters testamentary thereon granted to them.

Voil are hereby cited to appear at a probate count to be held at Palmer, in said county of Hampden, on the second Wednesday of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this cltation three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Palmer Jonnal, printed at Palmer, the first publication to be litrify days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge

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baking powder. It works slowly and evenly, and keeps the dough "set" till you are ready.

ret, in the Depot Village. W. H. BRAINERII, Chairman

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectme A of the town of Palmer by John J. Moynaha Vietnaler, for Heenses of the First and Fourt Classes, to sell liquots of any kind, at No. 10 Sont Main street, in the Depot Village. W. H. BRAINERD, Chalman.

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectimer
gist, for a license of the Sixth Class, to sell liquor
of any kind, for medicinal, mechanical and chem
ical purposes only, in the westerly part of Bolck,
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W. H. BRAINERD, Chairman.

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o Forest Lake, in Thorndike village. W. H. BRAINERD, Chairman.

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectine of the town of Palmer, by John F. Hartner and Daniel J. Hartnert, ander the firm mame John F. Hartnert & Co., Vietnalers, for licens of the First and Fourth Classes, to sell liquors on the souther stide of Main street, belog the second building of said southerly side of sail street east of the rive in the village of Three Rivers,

W. H. BRAINERD, Chairman.

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectmen
of the town of Palmer, by Hamora A. Dinin,
Victualer, for licenses of the First and Fourth
tlasses, to sell liquors of any kind, on the litest
floor and cellar of building No. 13 Main street,
in the village of Thorndike.

W. H. BRAINERD, Chairman.

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectme A of the town of Palmer, by John Feeney and Katie Feeney, number the IIrm name of John Feeney and Daughter, Victualers, for licenses of a kind, in the front room in the building corner of Main and Central streets, in the Depot Village.

W. H. BRAINERD, Chairman.

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A of the town of Palmer, by William B. Grover Brugglst, for Heense of the Sixth Class, to sel lipnors of any kind for medicinal, mechanical an chemical purposes only, in Rivers Block, so called in the village of Three Rivers. W. H. BRAINERD, Chalrman.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Herbert C. Gates, late of Palmer, hat becoming of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon bimself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to dostall GATES, Alm.

Palmer, Mass., April 5th, 0822. 3-25.

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THRE DISTRICT MEETING. sald meeting.

ART. 2. To choose a clerk, treasurer, prinbintial committee and board of origineers, and all other officers and committees that may be necessary for the ensuing year, and give them instructions.

ART. 3. To hear the report of the treasurer, prinlential committee and board of engineers, and

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ett on the same.

ART, L. To raise soch sinus of money as may be cessively to pay the expenses of the lire department and annual remail of the l'almer Water Fornany and Talmer Electric Company, and approary Trate the same.

ART. 5. To see what action the district will take wards paying the board of englueers, ifrequent treasurer for their services for the ensuing

cear.

ART, 6. To see what action the district will take towards authorizing the collector to sald Interest to laxes paul after Sept. Ist of the ensuing year.

ART, 7. To see what action the district will take towards lighting its streets, and whether it will authorize the prudential committee to make a contract with the Palmer Electric Company or any company or party therefor, and raise money follthe same. he same. Arr. 8. To raise a sum of money to pay the ex-enses of the annual inspection.

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10MMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

The subscribers having been duly appointed commission pursuant to the foregoing perine hereby give notice that a public hearing will held before this commission upon the subject mater of said petition, at the historic Court Room said town of Palmer, on Saturday, the 23d day April, 1822, at eleven o'clock in the toremon, which hearing all parties interested therein in a present and heard. It is ordered that the petitioners give public rities of said hearing by serving a true rope of sa

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Have you heard the frogs? The signs of

guest of Mrs. E. N. Fay.

Miss Ruth Palmer of Boston is the guest l'aul's church until the first of May.

the ranks of the lady bicyclists in town, and 1867 from Ware, Mass., and purchased the

urday to attend the funeral of her sister, The remains will be taken to Palmer, Mass., Rev. Fr. Purcell of Springfield preached a Lenten sermon in St. Thomas's Cutholic

There were no Fast Day services in this

The insurance on the stock of Oliver bill of fare will be:

At the Republican cameus Wednesday evening these delegates were chosen: To the state convention, H. E. W. Clark, W. W. Leach and R. C. Newell; to the district convention, Dr. William Holbrook, M. J. Dawson and A. B. C. Deming. Dr. Holbrook was chairman and Charles thark secretary of the cameus.

At a meeting of the tiremen held Wednesday evening F. D. Barton was noninated for the oflice of trensurer of the tire district in place of A. L. Hills, who declined to be a candidate. F. N. Aiken also withdrew his name

At the Republican cameus Wednesday evening these delegates were chosen: To the appropriations made were:

the town could afford to wait another the town could afford to wait another ary he will make no charge for his horse, but if the salary is kept at the present figure—

Sido—then he proposes to put in a bill for the time his horse is used.

Scate Primary School Nates.

Miss Sadie Price is spending her variation at her home in Ware.

Mrs. Boyce of Brimfield succeeds Mrs. School contingencies.

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Taxibooks and supplies Textbooks and supplies Textbooks and supplies the town could afford to wait another the town conlidations and the town conlidations the town conlidations.

Mrs. Isaac Gerald was surprised by a party of friends last week, the occasion being he birthday. The event was much enjoyed by those present. Invitations are out announcing the ma

A son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sullivan, Jr., and in the matter of the leaving home last had a narrow escape from what might have

in all of which she is complatically supported by Lizzie Grogan, who has been employed as a domestic in the house for nearly seven would have been much larger. The engage-

empty-hanned. At that time Mr. Banchard's affairs were very much involved, and he requested that she do what she could to clear.

The following is the programme for Eastern and the control of the contr

hurry a "batch of dough"

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selection
A of the town of Palmer by Samuel L. Ferry
Vietnaler, for licenses of the First and Forry
Classes, to sell liquors of any kind, at No. 75 Mai
street, in the Deput Village.
W. H. BIRAINERD, Chalrman.

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selection
II. Caryl, onder the from name of L. W. Caryl and F
III. Caryl, under the from name of L. W. Caryl N
Co., Victualers, for licenses of the First and Fourtl
Classes, to sell disports of any kind, in the base
ment of Caryl's Block, so called, corner Main and
Commercial streets, in the Depot Village.
W. II. BRAINERD, Chairman.

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectmen A of the town of Palmer by E. R. Pierce and E. A. Pierce, under the firm name of E. R. Pierce A. Pierce, the condition of the First and Fourth Classes, to sell liquors of any kind, in the pirk binding known as the Converse House, that at the northeast corner of Main and Walmursteen of the Deput Village.

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectmen
A of the town of Palmer by C. A. LeGro and J.
P. Lymle, under the firm name of LeGro & Lynde,
prugglets, for a license of the Sixth Class, (o sell
iquors of any kind, for medicinal, mechanical
liquors of any kind, for medicinal, mechanical

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectiner Victualer, for livenses of the First and Fourtl Classes, to sell liquors of any kind, in the build ing now occupied by him, located on Commercia

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectime, of the town of Palmer, by Mary Hanley, Innholder, for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes, to sell lipiors of any kind, in the frambuilding known as the Riverside Hotel, in the village of Three Rivers.

W. H. BRAINERD, Chairman.

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectimes of the town of Palmer, by Maurice Moriarty and Maurice J. Moriarty, ander the firm name of M. Moriarty & Co., Victualers, for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes, to sell lipons of an kind, in the frame building on the easterly side of Prospect street, and being the same owned by the late John Moriarty, in the village of Bondsville W. H. BRAINERD, Chairman.

A PFLICATION has been made to the Selectmen of the town of Palmer, by Jerry Shea, Victual-er, for a Reense of the Fourth Class, to sell lupual-sor any kind not to be drank on the premises, in his frame building situated on the east side of Main street leading from Bondsville to Duckville,

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectmen of the town of Falmer by Marcus D. Sullivan and Patrick J. Sullivan, number the firm mame o M. D. Sullivan & Co., Victualers, for Henness o the First and Fourth Classes, to sell liquinosof any kind, in the room between the hilliard half of Oliver Thompson and the gpoercy store of Dowe & Sullivan, in Cross Block, so called, on Main strend in the Boot Villing.

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectmen
A of the town of Palmer by H. B. Dils and M. L.
Fay, under the firm name of H. B. Oils X Forlumbolders, for licenses of the First and FourUlasses, to sell liquors of any kind, in the building
known as the Nassowanno House, corner Mair
ami Walmit streets, in the Depot Village,
W. H. BRAINERD, Chairman.

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A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectmen A of the town of Palmer by Michael Roche, Victualer, for liceness of the First and Fourth Classes, to sell liquors of any kind, in the room opening on Commercial street in the first story of the ell of the two-story frame building known as the ell of the two-story frame building known as the cluber place, at the junction of said Com-mercial street with the road leading from Palmer

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And through the season receive fresh additions every week. This season they will show a nice line of

A lierce forest fire occurred at North Mon-Stanley E. Hobbs of Williams College is a

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark are the guest of Dr. N. W. Rand. W. A. Anderson may be seen on the street

driving a high-stepper.

Cushman's mill closed Fast Day and will

The conference year of the Methodis not open again this week.

Mondy's school at Northfield. and is very much pleased with it. Miss Mand Stary has resumed her positio in Wobarn for the millinery seasor

Rev. J. S. Gledbill of Spencer will preach its treasury. The special con of the Universalist church ner Sunday. Miss Mary Barlow, a former resident of previous years, had no great difficulty in do-Monson, is visiting at Amos Anderson's.

day evening promises to be unusually line. G. M. Converse returned from his vacation

Miss Mary Taylor is spending the vacation with her sister, Mrs. Agnes Entwistle, at

Mrs. N. M. Field will go to her daughter,

Carl Blair of Warren will attend the Academy this term. He is staying with his nucle,

Miss Helen Thresher has returned from an extended visit in the West, and will remain Miss Esther R. Halmes, who has been trav-

eling in the South, the past month, is expected home next week. Charles L. Ricketts, a graduate of Mouse Arademy, '91, now in Tuft's College, is at home for the Easter recess.

Miss Anna Converse and Miss Lettie Potter were the guests of Miss Mabel Gates at North Wilbraham last Wednesday.

Miss Carrie Tuthill of Palmer will attend the Academy this term, taking up reviews

preparatory to entering college.

G. M. Converse has sold his high machin to Lyman Mason and is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his pneumatic safety. Howe & Co, to procure land south of their

store suitable for building purposes. For a full account of the Physical Culture exhibition in the Academy chapel this even ing buy a Palmer Journal next week. The room formerly used as a storeroom of

the second floor at the academy has been fitted up especially for se botany class. and explored the bottom for excitement,

The time weather this past week ha

A. D. Norcross and D. M. Dustan went to Wednesday of this week, to visit the church G. W. Burdick is full of business just now

having six new carts in the works, three of

succeeded him at Mr. Tufts's.

several are dangerously mar.

the New York University of Homeopathy. The regular meeting of Marcus Keep Post, G. A. B., will be held in G. A. R. hall next

Monday evening, and the Woman's Relief Corps will meet in the same place Wednes Turing the past week the new cash system has been put into the store of W. N. Flynt & Sons. The addition near the Cushman

House is nearly completed, and will be used as a flour and grain department. Charles Merrick has bought a Credenda unatic bicycle. He has also sold a

N. Graves. Mr. Merrick is agent for the Victor, Lovell, and Credenda cycles. George H. Newton is chairman and Ralph Clifford clerk of the new board of selectmen.

poor. Mr. Newton will have charge of the bighways of the town the coming year. Anctions have been held every evening this week at the north store in Day's Block, and will be held for a short time to come. The stock is mostly dry goods and boots and shoes. A. M. Guillord is the auctioneer.

the Hall boys the use of his tennis court of selectmen, to report at adjourning meetagain this year. The court was laid out Tuesday, and probably the first game played in town was indulged in Tuesday afternoon about 5 c'clock.

Rey, C. A. Amaron, M. A., president of the French Protestant College in Springfield, to Marens Keep Post, G. A. R., for Memorial gave an able discourse on the French Canaan problem at the Congregational church dian problem at the Congregational church last Sunday. Next Subbath a collection will \$225, if more than \$300 remains uncollected

A minature engine made entirely of wood, also a full-rigged ship, has been placed in Flynt's Park the past week. These and a cabinet consisting of toy tools, wagons, etc. ere made by W. N. Foster of this town His large collection of bird's eggs and in-

sects are also placed there. The anthem "Hark! Hark! My Soul," composed by Mr. Merrick and sung by the choir at the Universalist church last Sunday, will be rendered at Spencer next Sunday after which it will be printed. The Metho dist church has been invited to join with the Congregational church in its morning ser-

vice next Sunday.
Sunday school will be held at 42 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. at the Methodist church next Sunday. There will be a class meeting Tuesday evening, April 12, but no prayer meeting the following Thursday, as the church has accepted the ir vitation to partake of communion with the Congregational courch on that evening.

Special services will be held in the Cougre gational church next week in commemor tion of the last week in the life of our Lord upon the earth. Services will be hebl every evening. On Sunday, April 10, the subject will be "Christ Amid Applause"; Monday, "Christ in His Father's House"; Tuesday, "Christ With His Enemies"; Wednesday "Christ in Retirement"; Thursday, "Christ With His Friends," and also communion ser-Sunday, "Clarist Risen," with Sunday school shed to his house.

Easter concert in the evening.

W. Jackson and William Sutcliffe; prudennittees-No. 1, F. E. Morris; 2, 3 and

II. Brown and Michael Moore. Voted to continue the regular meeting on the last Fri-W. Eager, LaRoy Squiers, Charles Moore. The town meeting Monda day evening of each month for the approval of hills and the transaction of all other school (750; text-books, 100; panpers, 700; highways and treasurer, George M. Hitchcock; selects tield Training School Las been appointed as taxes, 125; fire department 50; mlscellaneous, superintendent, to complete Mr. Wasson's Liquor license; Yes, 46, no, 51. term, and will doubtless be elected for the

The academy opened to-day, with several balance in the treasuries of the several or-scholars from out of town. church closed with all bills met, and a slight ganizations. During the past year there have Miss Julia N. Underwood is at home from been six deaths, nine baptisms, and 12 recelved into the church on profession of faith. Harry T. Chapin has bought a Star bleyele, The society now numbers 239 members, and 11 probationers. For insuring the church for live years \$150 has been raised. The Ladies' Benevolent Society closes with over \$100 in pointed to raise \$100 to keep the salary up to ing so, and it is earnestly hoped by many The Easter concert at Memorial Hall Tues- that the society will contine to do as well a t has done in recent years. The amount

contributed for missions last year was \$225 Monday, and is ardently pursuing the finny and of this the Sunday school gave \$53, the largest for one year in its history. Harry A. The dinner served by the King's Daugh- Bughee took the prize for making the best ters last Monday was tine, and was well pat- abstract of a sermon recently preached. During the pastorate of Rev. T. C. Martin The annual parish meeting of the Congre- for three years, 39 have been baptized, 20 re gational church will be held next Monday ceived from profession of faith and 25 by

The Anomal Town Meeting. the M. E. conference to be held at Boston very fair vote was polled. George H. Newton total, 1400. was chosen moderator, C. W. King and Omar E. Bradway were appointed inspectors Mrs. N. M. Field will go to her daughter, Mrs. Harlan P. Page, at Germantown, Pa., tollers. The pulls were opened at 9.30 a. m., The contract for the new bank building has been awarded to Daniel J. Curtis of The result of the vote for the town officers. was as follows, the whole number of votes ast being 502. A star (*) designates the suc-

essful candidates: TOWN CLERK. Carlos M. Gage.....358 Blank, 138. SELLCTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.

Edward P. Donovan 1.52 *Orrin C. McCray 226 *Geo. H. Foskit 332 Geo. M. Severy 22 *John P. Herliby, Jr. 286 Arthur T. Robinson 1.56 Hlank, 150

TREASCICLIC

Edward B.Cusbinan, 430 Blank, 72. TAX COLLECTOR school committee-3 years. Alonzo M. Beebee...254 *Frank E. Morris... Mrs, Emily J. Chapin. 215 *William Sateliffe Ennes W. Heery....17a CUMPTERV COMMISSIONER - 3 VEARS. orge E. Fuller....229 Geo. H. Newton202 Blank, 71. CEMETERY COMMISSIONER - 2 VEARS.

Arthur D. Ellis345 Blank, 157. CUMPTERV COMMISSIONER-LAEAR. Wm. G. Meacham.....157 *Frank E. Morris.....23 Hlank, 113.

AUDITORS. A. D. Norcross and D. M. Hustan well to Westlield last week and Boston Tuesday and Bayld B. Leaby. . . . 138 'William J. Ricketts 23 LICENSE

On the license question the yes ballots which will go to Palmer and the other three showed a gain over last year, and the comshower a gam over last year, school committee, and constables was very sharp. The following were chosen as field drivers, John C. Magnire, A. H. White, G. W. Hurdick; voted appropriate \$300 for suppressing the illega billiard tournament, and Messrs. Bacon and sale of intoxicating liquors, and to leave it Shaw in the pool tournament, although in the hands of the selectmen; to expend dog money received from county treasurer by, Elmer N. Copeland has returned to Monson to continue his studies with Dr. N. defray expenses of town for coming year, in defray expenses of town for coming year, in W. Rand. He will be a senior next year in choling \$10,400 for schools, \$1500 for panpers, \$4000 for highways and bridges, \$3000 misellaneous; voted to appropriate £350 for library; voted to appropriate \$1200 for dispriate \$500 for sidewalks; appropriated \$100

Fosket; W. M. Tucker, L. C. Flynt and W. the exception of one, live this side of the street lighting was very brisk, finally it was voted to appropriate \$1500 for lighting the public streets by kerosene; of the money left by C. W. Holmes, Jr., for the care of the by C. W. Holmes, Jr., for the care of the remetery, voted to request that said trustees be exempt from giving honds; R. M. Reynolds, S. F. Cushman and W. N. Flynt were appointed a committee to determine whether t be advisable to purchase additional land for cemetery No. 1; voted to refer the matter of purchasing a stone crusher and other W. N. Flynt has kindly consented to allow things perlinent to it, to the incoming hoard ing; \$200 was appropriated for setting Worcester Saturday, bounds of highways; voted to authorize the Miss Alice Bacon i treasurer to borrow money with the approval of selectmen; \$400 was appropriated for the care of cemeteries; \$50 was appropriated to Marcus Keep Post, G. A. R., for Memorial

> April 18, at 3 p. m. WEST WARREN. Edward Clark is somewhat better from a

evere attack of heart disease. Miss Emma A. Cronch has returned from visit with friends in Brimileld. Mrs. Mark Kendall fell last week and street. bruised her hip and side, but no bones were

Mrs. B. F. Kingsley is stopping with Miss Brown.

There will be no services in the M. E. church next Sunday, but prayer meeting in the evening at 6 o'clock. Professor Hoadley's exhibition of Pil- mer on his farm.

grim's Progress, in Washington Hall Thurslay night was a fine affair.

Rev. J. S. Barrows of Brookfield, a former Parker's last week. pastor of the M. E. church, and wife are

sickness. Rev. Putnam Webber left for the M. E. Conference in Boston Tuesday morning, high school, left for her loome in Bennington, Mrs. Webber and daughter will visit friends Vt., last Friday afternoon. in Newburyport.

WALES. The household furniture of the late Billings tory to leaving town.

week. LeRoy Squire has pulled down the old will entertain the people in the town hall vice; Friday, "Christ in the Barkness"; Sat-buildings on the Eager place and is remodelthis evening. The is spoken of very highly urday, "Christ in the Unseen World"; Ing some parts of them for an ell and wood- by the press.

A drunken light took place on the street ter term for a week's vacation. The enter-The school committee met yesterday after- this week between one of the citizens and a tainment in the town hall in the evening noon and organized as follows: Chairman, man from Warren. Complaint has been given by the students was a pronounced N. W. Rand; clerk, C. W. Jackson; commit-made against both, and when the Warren success. The singing by the quartette tee on books and supplies, N. W. Band and man comes here again he is liable to be ar- was especially noticeable

F. W. Ellis; on repairs, W. M. Tucker, C. rested for drankenness and disturbing the peace, when both will be pulled at once. These officers were elected Monday: Clerk,

10, A. M. Beebe; 4, 6 and 14, William Sut- O. P. Royee; treasurer, W. A. Lyon; selectcliffe; 5, W. M. Tucker; 7, Willard Leach; 8, Hen and overseers of the poor, O. P. Royce, F. W. Ellis; 9 and 11, N. W. Rand; 12 and 13, W. E. Needham, Nathan Green; assessors, C. W. Jackson; 15, J. F. Lee. The following O. P. Royce, LaRoy Squiers, Porter Wal- in Springfield. The income of the Hrimfield were elected as traint officers—J. F. Lee, bridge; school committee, H. L. Needham; portion is to be used to buy new books for Wm. H. Underwood, J. W. Heery, Elliott tax collector, George S. Rogers; anditors, O. the town library. G. M. Hitcheoek of Brintsiness. Miss Clara A. Wood of the Spring- and bridges 600; snow paths, 50; discount on

> HOLLAND. Olis Williams and wife were in town last Mlss Fannie O. Webber is at home for few weeks.

Rev. Mr. Bissell's three children are at ome for a short vacation. There was a dance at the town hall last evening, and a supper at Ferry's.

George Bagley has arrived in town from Pittsburg, N. H. His family is expected

Francis Gregoire, an old man, fell last Saturday and dislocated his left shoulder. Dr. Sawin of Brimfiell was called to attend him and he is now doing well.

The result of Monday's election: Moder-

ator, Wm. S. Wallis; clerk and treasurer, Wm. L. Webber; selectmen, Francis Wight, Wm. S. Wallis, F. B. Blodgett; assessors Wm. L. Wehber, Henry Vinton, F. B. Blodgett; school committee for three years, L. H. Howlett; library trustees, 11. E. Wallis for one year, F. B. Blodgett for two years, L. H. Howlett for three years; constable, L. Edward Fairbanks has purchased the prop-E. Ferry; collector, J. S. Glazier; auditor, erty of the late Henry More on Southbridge H. E. Wallis; no license was voted by 10 and Pleasant streets. majority. Appropriations: Schools, \$200; Mrs. Kingman and daughter, who have Despite the threatening looks early in the panpers, 500; highways and bridges, 425; con morning Monday was a pleasant day, and a tingent account, 100; miscellaneous, 175;

the Wilbraham granges this evening in the chapel of the Congregational church. Irving Wetherbee has accepted a position s bookkeeper for A. E. Chapin, of Springliebl, the clothier, and commences his duties

Rev. Dr. G. M. Steele, who has been principal of Wilbraham Academy for 13 years, has resigned and is sneeceded by Rev. William Rice Newhall of Springfield.

These officers were chosen at the town necting Momlay: Moderator, F. A. Clark; follows, a star (*) indicating the officers clerk and treasurer, Charles E. Stacy; selectmen and overseers of the poor, W Rice: assessors, Earl N. Scott, Alvin Chilson, Benjamin F. Green: school committee, Dr. Horace G. Webber: anditor, Frank A. Gurney; constables, Calvin G. Robbins, Merritt Assessors. Benjamin F. Green; school committee, Dr. Horace G. Webber; anditor, Frank A. Gur-11. Cooley, James K. Butler, Edwin W.Wall, Delos Seaver. Appropriations: Schools, \$2500; library, 25; pampers, 1000; highways and bridges, 1500; prosecuting illegal sale of 50; contingent account, 1500. Liquor license

Ves, 37; no, 116. Monday and a shrewd game was played by Monday and a shrewi game was prayed by passing some articles and getting a vote to abolish the road commissioners where there were only a few present, and it was so fixed that it could not be reconsidered. But it could not be reconsidered. But it least not readound much to the credit of the

oloes not redound much to the crolit of the sloseph E. Lombard. 334 Mand N. Aborn ones who did it.

Monday's town meeting resulted as folywn, 11. Kelly......38 lows: Moderator, George L. Ballaril; clerk and treasurer, John Q. Adams; selectmen and overseers of the poor, George T. Ballard, Charles H. Burleigh, John Bartlett; assessor, Matthias Casey; school committee Freeman W. Dickenson, for three years: anditor, John Isham; constables, N. V. Chaifee, D. J. Twohig, W. T. Speight; library

Ves 55: no. 56. The people of Hampden village were startled between 1 and 2 o'clock Wednesday morning by the cry of lire, and found Mrs. Barnes's block, containing store and 4 tenements, also her barn, and Liveryman Good-hair follows, which cause baldness, use Hall's will's office, in a blaze. It quickly extended Hair Renewer. to his barn and the hearse house on the west, What a debt of gratitude the world owes t brigade" to extinguish a lire with. Houses these discoveries have benefitted the race? to purchase the clay bank belonging to A. D. on the north side of the street were on fire "Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most excellent prepara-

vestigate and see whether it is advisable to remove school house No. 5, the reason for the article being that all the scholars, with the evention of the scholars and so the scholar scholars. The town hearse was saved, also Goodwill's located the scholars, with the evention of the scholars, with the evention of the scholars, with the evention of the scholars and so the scholar scholars. several times, while the lots back of them tion for the hair. I speak of it from experience Barnes's horse was burned, and nearly every-

BRIMFIELD. Miss Josie Emerson is in Revere. Scarlet fever is reported to be in town; tw John Noyes of New York city is on a vaca

tion here in town. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker visited in Springliehl Monday. Louis S. Brown made a flying visit to Miss Alice Bacon is with her sister, Mrs

Smith, in Springlield. Mrs. Oscar Washburn is caring for her langhter, Mrs. R. V. Sawin. Silas II. Ellery has leased his house to Charles Bacon for three years. The Y. P. S. C. E. held a sociable last evening. Refreshments were served.

the salary shall be \$175; adjourned till Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brown returned to their home in Maynard Saturday. Austin Andrews and wife have arrived iome after a long stay in Findlay, O. Mrs. Warren Tarbell and daughter Am are visiting relatives lu Worcester and Lynn. George Dunham, who has been confined to the house all winter, is seen again on the

Engene Brown and wife of Sturbridge spent Sunday wth his mother, Mrs. C. O. Ada Crouch while her husband is at Cou- Messrs. George Griffin and John Ryan, students at the high school, are away during

the vacation. Newton S. Hubbard has arrived in town from Washington, D. C., to spend the sun Mrs. Charles Converse and children of

Misses Lillian M. Brown from Indian Or ery much improved in health, after a long chard and Alice Park of Monson spent Sunday with friends in town. Miss May Harvey, assistant teacher in th Louis S. Brown holds his anction this ever

ing, to sell the remainder of the goods in his store, as he is closing out his stock prepara Farrington will be sold at auction next Prof. C. 11. Hoadley, who is an able lecturer and has many line stereopticon views,

The high school closed last Friday its win- Best and Lasts Longest.

The will of Ursula J. Shaw, which has been filed for probate, provides for the care of her me for bleeding piles. It cost we over \$100 without relief. I took Sulphur Bitters for two months, and now I am well.— $Gas\ Hall,\ Troy,N.\ \Gamma.$ remetery lot and leaves bequests to her two sole surviving relatives, then divides the balance of her estate equally between the town of Brimfield and the home for aged women

> When Baby was slek we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castorla, When she tecame Miss, she cling to Castoria

II. Streeter for three years; constables, F. E. Cook, Charles E. Bacon; trustees of public La Grippe Again.

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The Tuesday Chib will meet with Mrs Alfred Shumway has been spending tw veeks at home from school in Worcester. There was an enthusiastic temperance meeting in the town hall last Sabbath even-

Miss 1da Meteadf of Ashland has been spending a few days with Miss Emma Fast Day services were held in the Methodist church, the other churches uniting in

spent the winter with Mrs. Joseph Ramsolell, left Tnesday for their home in Minneapolis,

chased of Wilson Fairbanks the land adjoin-Happy Traoslers. ing that of the company on Phensant street.

A fourth track will be laid and the dry bridge will probably be moved a little south of its present location. They also will move the neilk depot to Southbridge street, clearing out all the buildings near the railroad owned by the company.

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The town meeting Monday resulted as fol-

lows: Moderator, Oscar F. Brown; clerk

men, Frank R. Newton, Moses H. Baker, F.

E. Cook, Orns E. Parker, Philip Burns; as-

essors, Osear F. Brown, Sanford Booth

WARREN.

The Universalist society will have the same

Edgar Brown; overseers of the poor, Francis

Liquor license: Ves, 25; no, 67.

George Shimway next Tuesday.)

only 30 voted.

choir as last year.

LICENSE. The count was not finished until 11.25

to accept list of jurors as prepared; voted to 150; permanent repairs, 75; street lights 50; bors, who by their cordial sympathy and valuable season just begun; there's someheavy cross faid upon us in our recent bereavement, the family hereby tender their shoere that makes us feel young and thanks. To prevent the hardening of the sub-entar

and a blacksmith shop east of the Barnes such men as Drs. Ayer and Jenner-the latter for

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Light Thesday for their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

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seconds. would like the hat for Easter;

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ment, man," returned the cook. "Surely curative powers.

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Ment, mann," returned the cook. "Surely you are not afraid of lire." "Ao, mann; but dolkes company."—Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Witherby—"Mrs. Plankington doesn't dress as well as she used to, does she."

Mrs. Banger—"No. Since her hushand sigued the pledge she hasn't the hold on him that she used to have."—Cloak Review.

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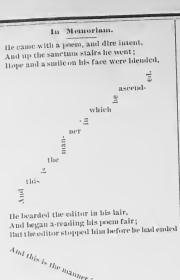
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He-"Now tell me truly, what do you think

of me?" She-"l could not think of being

"What is the shortest word in the lan-

She (suggestively)—"They say the little

A teacher of natural philosophy once asked

the bright boy of the class how many kinds

of force there were, and was astonished to

nental force, physical force and police force.

I am surprised to see you here at the race

trousers, his silk stockings and his lace col

lar, and straightened out his long golden

draggled condition would permit. "This,"

mamma's little pet."—Chicago Tribune.

he said latterly, "is what comes of being

A lady to whom slang is seldom an agree

able sound confesses that she was greatly

amused by an outbreak of it the other day in

a very unexpected quarter. She was present

descent. There were some relatives at the

Quakeresses broke out to her consin: "Oh

my dear! Thee should go to see our Consin

begin to tell thee about them-they are too

perfectly stunning. Can't thee go with me?

Why, thee can't conceive them; they are

Au Episcopal elergyman of Indiana tells

this as a true story: Recently one of the

the funeral the widow found great comfort

in telling her neighbors about the many vir-

tues of her late husband, even mentioning

that he took the greatest delight in playing

cards as an innocent pastime. She must

have been thinking of him as he appeared in

"Jacob looked so well when they opened the coffin at the church. He had not changed

GEN. GRANT'S GRUIGE.—About 70 years o

so ago two boys of 7 and 9 years were play-

ing on the banks of a swellen stream in Ohio.

One of them fell in and was resented from

drowning by the other. In 1877 Gen. Gran

wrote from Nice to Admiral Ammen; "Of

course I told them that I owed you an old

disease that science has been able to cure

though he held four kings."

simply bang up!"-Boston Transcript.

—'s wedding gifts—thee should. I can't

Texas Siftings.

so rude."-Baston Transcript.

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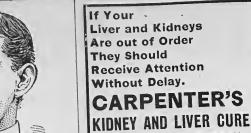
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As he fastened it over his breast,
And out through the footlights I glared at him With a seowl of tieree unrest. that I calmed the heat of my bosom's strife And I went to the box to see; And I learned that she was the fat man's wife And it hadn't been meant for me! —Kulv Musterson, in Judy.

HOW HE WON HIS WIFE.

See that couple going into the box therethere right back of the judges' stand-lady in red and the fellow with the light hat-

"Yes! Who are they? What about 'em?" "Oh, they're staid married folks now, but they had enough romance in their courtship to supply one of these female sensationalists with plot for a dozen quarto novels. "Well, that fellow won his wife in a race I first met him in England three years ago at Newmarket, the great racing heath where

nearly all their best events came off. He is an American, and just happened to drop into the place a few days earlier than I did. She is English, and the daughter of a man who has long been known as one of the nervies bookmakers on the English turf. When I uct him it lacked four weeks of the date of the great Doneaster cup, one of the biggest stake races of the English calendar. We became acquainted and got to knocking around together. His name is Shelby, Thomas Shelby, and, as I soon learned, he came from that state where the grass grows blue, not green, and where the rippling rills percolate Cough \(\frac{1}{2} \) Lung through tiltering limestone to be eaught by man and distilled into the nectar of the gods -sour mash.

"Furthermore, I found out that he had oney, lots of it, knew all about horses, and had fallen desperately in love with Miss Molly, daughter of William Mitchell, the bookmaker.

"As Shelby and I got better acquainted be confined to me that he had paid his addresses to the fair Molly ever since the race meeting in Leicester, and that while she had received them favorably and said "Yes" to the all momentous question her father had absolutely refused to give any consideration to his proposition for his daughter's hand, and that Miss Molly was sufficiently tilial in her duty to refuse his proposition to clope. At that time Mitchell was rated a wealthy man, and that his ambitions lay away beyond bookmaking and racing as professions was

well known.
"Well, Shelby was the right sort. He had as much nerve as old Mitchell, and money too. 'There's only one way to make that old fool come around,' he said, "for he's as pigheaded as the devil, and I'm going to take

that way.' "What's that?" I asked. "To break him,' replied my Kentucky friend, 'and I'm going to do it.' "I intimated that there were two sides to

very proposition, that what Mitchell didn't know about horse racing nobody did, and that in his attempt to break the old man come Mr. Shelby of Lexington was very likely to go broke himself. 'Elope with the girl, I said, 'but don't try to break Mitchell. Remember that the biter oft gets bitten. "'She won't clope,' he answered. 'I told

you that, and as long as her respected dad has nothing but money he won't let her marry anybody while he has a chance of hooking some busted title for her. He's ambitious and he thinks he's smart, but I have a scheme to do him which I think will start his downfall all right. Listen: Now, I've got a colt over here that, as soon as he's ac elimated, is going to show some of these erack two-year-olds the real Kentucky pace Nobody knows he's in the country, nobody knows anything about him, and when I er ter him in the Downesborough handicap the handicapper will let him go at feather weight, and the odds will be 100 to 1 sure. Well, I nin't going to start him in the Doncaster, but I'm going to get in on add Mitchell's book for that bit first, and then swoop down on him at Downesborough and linish him up Then I'll stake him again if he'll let umarry the girl. See?"

"I didn't see exactly, at least about the Doncaster business, till the next day, when I heard of a rank outsider, owned by a young fellow named Master, who lived in the com try down Leicester way, being backed by £10,000 against £12,000. The colt hadn't appeared in the betting at all previous to that, and nobody had any idea of his being even a possible winner. I saw Shelby that night, and he grinned when I mentioned the inci

'Master is a pal of mine, and that colt's been kept bottled up. He's about as near a snre thing as I ever had. Nobody knows what he is or who he is. Master let me in on my promise to give him a chance on my entry at Downesborough.'

"The next day's papers recorded another bet of £5000 to £1000 by old Mitchell, and from that on, the talent smelling a rat, the B^{oston} & maine R. R. Master colt jumped up in the odds till only the favorite carried as much money. "The old man stands to lose £22,000 on that colt of Master's,' said Shelby gleefally the day before the race, 'and I've got £15,000

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handily, and turf circles went crazy in theh wild excitement of the unexpected.
"Old Mitchell was wild, but he settled i full and told his friends that he'd even up at Downesborough. He didn't know to whan he had lost all the money, as Shelby had done all his betting through his pal, Master. It was only three days after the Doncaste race that the Downesborough meeting came off, and the famous handicap was the first day's star race. Shelby had been putting his big wads of money quietly on his black colt, Ahmud Khan, and had done it through five or six commissions, among them myself, for two weeks back. We all played it in Mitch ell's book, too, but coming from so many sources the old man didn't get scared, but took all offered with the explanation to his friends that those —— fool Americans would fill up the hole left in his bank account by that foxy cove, Master, at Doneaster. On the day of the race, however, Shelby came out boldly. The odds were still long against Ahmud Khan, and old Mitchell in the hetting ring was shouting, 'One thou to a lun dred against the American colt.' Shelby walked up to him. "How many times will you take that?" he

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nets were noted.

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"All right, there's another thon. You'll have a lad Monday I'm afraid, Mitchell.' "The have a better one than you, my

young lanck. But say, who owns Ahmud Kahu? He's entered from the Lurline stable. I don't know yer American strings, "I see you don't, responded Tom. 'I own him, and you'd better go und get some infor-

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terious, and so very odd, that it seemed as to say to anybody about anything, although

Her mantle green o'er tree and bush; While gay as a piper at dance or wedding, To throbbing nature sings the thrush; And the oak her last year's leaf is shedding On the grass below that is green and lush. A hundred dollars is a good deal of money, I know that there, as in spring-days olden, The hawthorn doth her robes renew; That the birch her foliage spreads to fold h And hide from vision the gray euckoo;

had brought it. That the plnk-rimmed daisy beyond comparing Is the sweetest flower that upward springs; That the lark his song with heaven is sharing And fanning the blue with his airy wings. Where the redhreast warbles at dosk and dawn Where green leaves glisten upon the sally, And the rowan reveals the bads of fawn;

ing she would speak to her father about it, by 325 men, part of them regularly paid, plan of the Harvard Annex. This departout actually going to the quarry. That even- end of each table. All this is accomplished For some time strange things had been

though a crazy ghost must be haunting the she seemed restless and excited. for another ramble in a different direction. One night the dogs made a furious uproar. Georgia mountains and frequently make was seriously disturbed about her. But ward of 100 gallous, which are filled and emp-

first ontburst of flerce barking they began to whine and whimper. Apparently they were surprised, and a little doubtful about whatever surprised them. The next moment they children in a solitary cabin on the lonely toes, and 560 gallons of coffee for their Friday ever surprised them. The next moment they children in a solitary cann in the lone; were yelping eagerly, and it needed only a mountain road some distance from the camp, very slight knowledge of dog language to make out that the creatures were in a state of wild delight about something.

The next morning the two dogs were lying and it was from her that Capt. Lesdie had bright about something.

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Evidently they had been unable to pursuc

It was a terrible thing she had come to tell, hash. Twelve lumdred pies, requiring three

Spring in our respective stores a line of them, varying in two pieces of strong tope. This was very youngest chiral, little followers allow price from \$4 to \$28, which we shall be pleased to infortunate. If they had been left at liberty was lost somewhere in the mountains. She

growled, "whoever done it wasn't so power-"let them go," she whispered. "I want ful ente. Anybody kin steal meat when the yon. You must come with me. See here," exhibiting a dreadful looking rag doll, "this dogs is left tied. It's mighty keerless thing, Miss Sue, ter go ter hed without onlyin' the belongs to the baby. She gave it to me this 'You and I will have to attend to that ourselves after this, Joe, as we do most other it. You come with me to flud her." Before he could find a word to say the capthings in camp. There's no use in having

watch dogs and keeping them tied up to a tain was dragged off in the direction of the old quarry, Sue Leslie went back to her father's shanty of tell him what had happened, but she did breathlessly, after a while. "And, father, I lieckly." not tell either him or Joe that she had heard want to tell you now-I've found the vein

these two dogs go racing past her window, as free as the mountain wind, when they first too!" began their barking in the night. Somebody "We'll talk about that after we have found this baby," said her father, rather severely. "Oh, the balty's all right. I don't worry a This was the beginning of the queer trausctions; but it was by no means the end of bit about her. See here, father, do you know

them. Night after night strange things hap- what this is "" dened. One morning a lot of "pone" bread, left over from the previous day, was missing. She handed him something wrapped in paper. He took off the wrapping and stood left over from the previous day, was missing.
The very next day the meat was gone again.

still in his tracks, pale and trembling. A few mornings later Joe missed half his "Sue, where did you get this ""

"I found it near here, yesterday." day's allowance of sweet potatoes. A night "It's a shaekle from a convict's leg! And or two afterward a quantity of coffee disapa just been filed off. That accounts for to add to the mystery, the empty kettle was brought back the missing files and everything queer that in broad daylight, when everybody happened has happened. A fugitive from one of the to be absent from the camp for just five convict camps has been hirking about all this time. To think I should have kept you in for a drink of fresh milk, water from the well

And it was evident that, night visits were such danger! Why, my child, they are termade when nothing at all was carried away.

More than once Joe found his stock of fire"Then we had bet wood greatly reduced in the morning; and as soon as possible," said Sue, hurrying for-

on the ground gave token that the mysterions visitor had made himself comfortable beside after running a few steps, Sue stopped at the a blazing fire at the very doors of the sleep- edge of a shallow pit that was well screened by rank weeds and bushes. Even in this All this time the dogs were at liberty every night. Joe took care of that; and Sue noticed that after the first visit the intruder never found it necessary to tic the animals again. Once or twice they were heard to yelp in the night, but beyond that they never seemed to take any notice of anything. The yelp in the night, but beyond that they never seemed to take any notice of anything. The dogs were of no more use in this queer emergency than two old hens would have been.

"When it war the meat I allowed it war a "When it was the meat I allowed it war a "Time's up!" called Sne, parting the erly applied, a great improvement would

When it war the meat I allowed it war a varmint," said Joc in confidence to Sue one bashes and leaning over the edge of the pit. comes to raw sweet pertaters, yon hear me, it ain't no varmint whatever. Nor yit when it comes to a kittle o' coffee and bringin' the kittle back empty, nor yit still more when it arms the man carried a little child, which eomes to buildin' fires with my fat pine, you kissed him and ching to him, and which he hear me, Miss Sne, that ar varmint are a was caressing as only fathers caress their man! I tried settin' up for him one night, but thar! I 'low I hain't built for that. I Here was the lost bahy all the quarrymen

jest slept right through, with the smell o' were searchlug for. The man eaught sight of Capt. Leslie, and Capt. Leslie, the manager of the marble the sight seemed to transform him to a danthe burnin' fat ticklin' my nose!" quarries, had brought his daughter up from gerous wild beast for a moment; but only for went after their death to live with an nucle eity home to "rough it" a month with him a moment. in the mountain eamp. He thought she needed the mountains, and he was sure he needed her. At the beginning of her visit and that squares all! I'll go peaceful, sir."

Joe Quimby's wife was matron of the camp, and Sue had the advantage of her motherly the look of stern reproof in her father's face. "I couldn't help it, father. You see, the guardianship. But just before the mysterions visitations began Mrs. Quimby was called dogs ran in here yesterday, and I thought away to attend some siek relative, and the girl of 15 was left without any female comanionship.

So glad to see him. That was the way I were walking they met a friend of the tears of joy.

Her father rnefully suggested then that he found him. Then I was so sorry for him! He uncle's, who was accompanied by a large The gentlen. supposed she had better go home, too. But Miss Sue was having a delightful time and she saw no reason for bringing it to an end.

With her follows the With her father and Joe Quimby to take eare for fear of making trouble for

of her, and with all the men in the quarries ready to bow down and worship her, the "And "And he did want to see his bahy so! And mere absence of a chaperon seemed too so this morning I just stole her and brought trifling a clremustance to be considered. her here to him! I couldn't help it! It's all Besides, she wanted to see the end of the terrible; but I want you to help bim Instead nystery. So she stayed.

But the mystery showed no signs of complik marble!" ng to an eml. Instead of that it seemed to

grow deeper and more perplexing. Capt. rade dignity. "I'd no right to make trouble -Youth's Companion. Leslie had pald very little attention to the for the young lady, and she so good. I'll go matter so far, but the morning after Joe had back peaceful. But if I had a chance I could explained his views to Miss Sue a discovery prove I'm innercent." "You shall have the chance," sald Capt was made that excited the manager to a won-Leslie. "I'll see to that. Take your haby

The strange visitor had burned a lot more of Joe's fat pine in the night. On the ground, near the still smoking ashes, Sne found a of Joe's fat pine in the night. On the ground, near the still smoking ashes, Sne found a rough piece of colored stone, the like of which she had never seen. This she showed to her father and this it was that excited him so.

"Pink marble!" he erled. "Where did it come from?" That's what I have been look"That's what I have been lookgang in the convict camp. On the contrary, list with the convict camp. On the contrary, list with the did not give her a diamond thara worth at least \$1500 at each she would clope with the coach man. The old not give her a diamond thara worth at least \$1500 at each she would clope with the coach man. "Come to my arms, my darling child," he exclaimed, as the tears of joy coursed down and other eattle, and in April had a fine call:

"American Angier." That's what I have been look-"Pink marble!" he cried. "Where did it well, the man and only go sack the chart of the wrinkled cheeks; "come to my arms." his wrinkled cheeks; "come to my arms." be because foreman of the pink marble "Do I get the tiara?" she asked, hesitating ing for ever since I came to the quarries. he became foreman of the pink marble

I'll give a hundred dollars to anybody that quarry; for he did prove his innocence. And if ever Sue Leslie should want anywill show me the vein that plece of stone body to die for her, she would only have to "you get the coachman. I owe him eight "Better give the hundred dollars to find mention the fact to that foreman .- James C. out who spoils the tools!" said one of the Purdy in Philadelphia Times.

men, coming from the tool shanty. "These HOW THE VETERANS ARE FED AT THE SOLDIERS' HOME AT DAYTON, O.

and kitchen. Both are contained in one build-Another mystery; but there was no time ing, the front portion of which is occupied to investigate it then. The men went to their on both the upper and lower floors by two work and Sue was left to thluk over things. dining-rooms, each 90 by 130 feet, and together comprising an area exceeding half an aere. and the girl spent some time thinking of her The rear one-story portion contains the father's offer. If she could only win that kitchen, bakery, bread and pie rooms, coolprize! Why not? That piece of pink marble ing vanits, and all the paraphernalia neces-bad come from somewhere, and somebody sary to the providing for this vast household and brought it.

At this point Sue had a inspiration. Per2200 at a sitting; and when the first set is haps the pink stone came from the old through eating, so large is the force of waiters quarry! The old quarry belonged to Capt.

and so accurate the discipline that only 20

With the charms of the home so replete. Leslie's company, but it had been abundoned minutes are required to clear the tables If I were a girl, a fond, loving girl, pefore he took charge of the work. What if and prepare them for the second 2000 diners. comebody were stealing marble from the old After the first lot of men have left the hull, quarry and using their camp as a base of supplies? She and Joo might as well investing lose on each other's heels, but in perfect gate that matter at once.

But Joe was busy, so she said nothing to the tables; after them come files of men with him. She called the two dogs and started heaps of clean plates and bowls which the off with no company but theirs. The very slap down on the tables regardless of nicks, imprudence of her enterprise fascinated her and with a noise, I should think, like artiland she would be very careful. She would lery. The meat is brought in on huge trays only go and take a distant observation, with- and the coffee served from large pots at each

happening about the quarry. Nobody could make out what they meant or who was responsible for them. They were so very mys it that evening. Indeed she had very little women being employed at the home. A large archway from the dining-hall leads into the kitchen, a sauctum presided over by The next morning she set off with the dogs | a head cook and 32 assistants. Here are to be seen the range, 20 feet long, the vast copper That was not altogether nunsual, for plenty of wild animals still wander among the behaved in such a queer manner that Joe and seven coffee boilers, each holding uppresently be forgot all about that and most tied twice a day the year through. In describ-But this time the dogs did not behave as if a wild heast had disturbed them. After the precedented excitement.

presently ne forgot in about that and altogether uning this part of the home there is nothing left to do but to plunge into statistics, or I can The men had all assembled for dinner not do it justice. Here are some figures of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy without when a woman appeared among them. She

and have accordingly bought and placed on sale in our respective stores a line of them, varying in two pieces of strong rope. This was very youngest child, little four-years-old Sally, apples for the filling, make one day's dessert. of the peasant women of Ireland. These price from \$4 to \$28, which we shall be pleased to show any one who wishes to investigate their advantages, which, in brief, are as follows:

Their power is epual to a coal range, and while they do not materially heat the kitchen, we guarantee to holf three quarts of water in eight minutes, and to heat three eight-pound flat irons hissing hot in the same time on our \$9 stove, which is at least three times as much work as can be done on any kerosene oil stove sold for the same money.

There is no coal, soot, ashes, litter, dust, smoke or lower is one only so to a shee, litter, dust, smoke or crowled, "whoever done it wasn't so power-short."

In a wonderfully short time the monntains. She the men in the quarry camp would have had a better breakfast. As it was, the hungry workers made a painful discovery. All the fresh men in the quarry camp would have had a better breakfast. As it was, the hungry workers made a painful discovery. All the fresh men in the quarry camp would have had a better breakfast. As it was, the hungry workers made a painful discovery. All the fresh men in the quarry camp would have had a better breakfast. As it was, the hungry workers made a painful discovery. All the fresh monntains. She the men in the quarry camp would have had a better breakfast. As it was, the hungry workers made a painful discovery. All the fresh morning, and this disable at the common instantly for gotten. In a wonderfully short time the camp was deserted. Every man in it had startled away to look for the lost baby. That is, every man but Capt. Leslie. He was hurrying away when Sne pulled him into the shed twice a week. On Christmas day the veterans are treated to 400 turkeys, seven better had come for help to find her.

So bountiful disnoptered that morning, and the time laded come for help to find her.

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So bountiful disnoptered that morning and the early for late to 400 turkeys, seven better laded to 400 turkeys are treated to 400 turkeys are t rical ment provided for them had been carried off in the night! Joe Quimby, the cook and man of all work in the camp, was the first to find out this dismal fact.

"Man or woman, beast or human," he growled, "whoever done it wasn't so powers shanty.

gotten. In a wonderfully short time the and oysters, celery and other delicacies in proportion. Bread is baked every day, beginning a tarted away to look for the lost baby. That is, every man but Capt. Leslie. He was hurging away when Sne pulled him into the growled, "whoever done it wasn't so powers shanty.

> morning. I know where she is, I'm sure of dier; not so expensive when we consider the the recent vacation. In this lecture Mrs. quantity and variety of food used. The con-June 20th, 1890, was \$770,306.50.—Harper's

MAKING GOOD ROADS. This is a matter in which every citizen, thether living in country or city, is, or should be interested. But to none is it of such importance as to the man who lives in the country the year round and must use the roads continually. A good road adds to the lands adjacent a value that is not fletitions how are we using this trust and privilege? but real. It relieves the isolated farmhouse Miss Willard said: "We owe our women of much of its loneliness. Those who ride for pleasure will shun the neighborhood where roads are bad in muddy or dasty here to propound the theory of good in men. periods, and very likely avoid it entirely.

Where roads are good enough to make ridto compete with them in the different spheres l is greatly inereased. City people find it out and arrange to spend the summer in the vicinity. As they pass and repass the farmbonse, stopping they pass and repass the farmbonse, stopping beings so favorable to them as women. This they see and praising what they admire, the described her see Alice Gordon Gulick or fruit from the oreleard, admlring what "Then we had better get hold of that baby as soon as possible," said Sue, hurrying fornew value to their belongings, when they find new value to their belongings, when they find graduating class of this college went before new value to their belongings, when they find others appreciate them better than they have the State Institute for Boys of the Province done. If the road is particularly well constructed and cared for, the cyclists are quick to discover it, and a section of country much frequented by them is not a lonesome one. neuse of good roads is too great for country

erly applied, a great improvement would result. No doubt it is in the power of canntry it was the varnint, though what any critter wearin' far would want with cold eorn bread I warn't able to make out. But when it comes to raw sweet nertaters, you hear me to the first comes to raw sweet nertaters, you hear me to the force was not the force at that the subject that its comes to raw sweet nertaters, you hear me doubt that it would be good public policy to extend state aid to the towns for road con struction and improvement.-S. R. K., in Springfield Union.

BROTHERS IN DISTRESS.

Little Roland Q-, an orphan who had a careless air. been accustomed during the life of his parents "I trusted ye, and ye've give me np!" he The boy was put at once upon a plain diet of oatmeal, bread and butter, a little meal, and a carefully regulated allowance of fruit. This the poor boy regarded as next door to starvation; and he ate so little that it was

One day his nucle took him out to walk in

ng thin.

e and nary thinness. He looked very sympathetically at the animal.
"Ah," said the owner to Roland, "you think he's pretty thin, don't you?" "Y-yes," said the boy. "Does he live with Roland's allowance of ment was consider-

ably increased after this incident, and now "It was my fault, sir," sald the man, with and then he was even allowed a bit of pastry. WHAT SHE GOT .- He was a Chicago grain

en coming his way except expenses. Misfortunes never flock by themselves. One day his daughter informed him in a cold and unfeeling manner that if he did not through his father's farm. The old fellow

ere she accepted his invitation.
"Of course not," he smiled delightedly;

That ended it .- Detroit Free Press.

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WOMAN'S CORNER. IF I WENE A GIRI That department of the home of greatest f i were a girl, a true-hearted girl Just budding to fair woman nterest to honsekeepers is the dining-hall There's many a thing that I would not do, And unmberless more that I would. I never would frown, with my mouth drawn For the creases will come there and stay; Hnt sing like the lark, should the day be dark

Keep a glow in my heart, any way!

If i were a glri, a bright, winsome girl, dust leaving my childhood behind, would be so neat, from head to my feet, That never a fault could one llad. So helpful to mother, sa gentie to brother, I'd have things so cheery and sweet

With father o'erburdened with care, I would walk at his sble, with sweet, tender pride With ever a kiss and a prayer. for a secret 1'd keep that could lead to decell. Not a thought I should blush to share;

Not a friend my parents would disapprove— I would trust such a girl anywhere! Linnic Hawley Drake.

There is a freshman class of eight young women at Brown University this year, the work being conducted somewhat after the nent was opened through the influence of President Andrews, who says that no better work is done in the university than by these

It is stated that of the 400 students, or thereabouts, in the collegiate department of Boston University three-fourths are women The law school connected with the Univerity of New York has ten women students.

Columbia College has recently opened its The philosophical faculty of Yale, a few weeks since, decided, with the next academ distinction of sex. The design bring Yale into competition with the regular colleges for women, but to furnish post grad-

Wellesley has been favored this year with

women colleges.

addresses by distinguished women. The Countess of Aberdeen gave a long address late in the fall. Her principal object in com Four hundred square feet of ginger-bread women weave beautiful laces, linens and the veterans are treated to 400 turkeys, seven said lay very near her heart: A political said lay very near her heart: A political states college women upon a subject which she union of England and the United Statesflour lill a room shelved to the ceiling with Great Britain, and begged the Wellesley fragrant loaves, which are all eaten in one women to interest themselves in opening similar clubs here. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore The average cost to the government of this delivered her new lecture, "A Dream of Tomorrow," in the college chapel just before gressional appropriation, covering all expenses of the home for the fiscal year ending fune 20th, 1891, was \$750,000 to 1800. of To-morrow." The lecture is packed with valuable information. Last Saturday Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Frances Willard addressed the college. The point of Lady Somerset's address was the responsibility placed in the hands of women, upon whom, especially in England, it is hourly accumn sense every woman may mother the worldcolleges to men." The best bien are never opposed to woman's advancement. "I am to compete with them in the different spheres of action is (1) because they know they a abundantly able to take care of themselves, is the ideal now, it will soon be the real. of Guipuzeon, located at San Sebastian, and were examined in the studies required for entrance and those of the first year. Two of these girls received in every examination the highest mark given by the institution. This was the first time in the history of Spain that girls prepared in a woman's school had passed successfully the examinations for boys. It was a nine days' wonder in the city.

FRANCES VIRILLA DOANE.

INNOCENTLY COMMITTED. The husband stood before the mirror with bis face screwed into a horrible grimmee. He was shaving himself. 'The wife lingered at the opposite side of the room with her mouth full of pins. She was just finishing her

"M-m-m-mp," observed she. "Wah-aw-ah-oo, m-m," he replied. The hasband took a new twist in his lips in order to stretch taut his cheek and facilitate the work on hand. The wife removed one pin from her mouth and put five more in its

"Boe-r-soo-r-r, m-ump, "she proceeded, with "R-nt, nt, m-nmp," he promptly rejoined There was a moment's silence, during which ime the lire crackled in the grate and the

ce curtains rostled gently. The wif- was the first to speak ngain. "Er-ah-m-m-m," she remarked, with some imation: "pah-ow-m-nmp. 'M-ump," quietly answered be. The lady, standing there in her statue remarked in his presence that he was growbeauty, hastily ejected the pins upon the

> "And you consent without a murmur," she The gentleman, proud in the consciousne

table and stared in evident astonishment.

of strength, suddenly pulled his face into shape and stared likewise. "Consent to what?" he weakly demanded, as if with a foreboding of evil.

"To my having a new sealskin. I had no idea you would say yes so soon. Oh, you dear old durling!"

She threw herself upon his bosom and gotsome some on her nose. He silently acquiesced, but remained in a fitful, moody abstraction for several hours, like one who has sustained a great and mexpected blow through no fault of his own.—Detroit Tribane.

A Whopping Fisht Story.-Mr. Kimball's story of Ed. Grant, telling about the tame peculator, and for a year past nothing had trout that fell off the bridge and got drowned, reminds me of a friend of mine in Delaware county, N. Y., telling of a monster trout that lives in a deep place in the stream running

> One of the Egyptian pyramids is certainly over 4000 years old, and is still in an nuinished condition. This is merely mentioned

to show that New York's Grant monument is not in such a dreadful state of backwardness after all.—Philadelphia Times.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1892. PALMER NEWS.

Miss Effic Shaw is spending Easter

F. W. Dinnell will preach in the Adven chapel next Sunday.

Joseph Becker has recovered sufficiently to be on the street once more.

Dr. E. E. Hill left for his new field of bus ness in Minnesota this morning The class colors of the high school class

'92 are royal purple and old gold. Oliver Patrell visited his parents at Temple ton a few days the first of the week. Mrs. Wilson Brainerd has returned ho after an absence of about three weeks.

William Merriam has creeted a new awning in the yard of his house on Pleasant street. G. A. Rice and George Hastings are grading around their houses on Pleasant street. Mrs. E. B. Taylor and son have gone to East Harlford for a visit of two or three

werks. C. W. Robinson is building an addition to his house on Park street, to be used as a

a meeting at the Converse House yesterday 11. F. Warren of Milford, N. H., was the

of the week. C. A. Royce is already making prepara

Lake Gardens The Woman's Relief Corps has turned over to the Grand Army post \$50 of the proceeds of the recent fair

C. D. Holbrook is having his house or street painted, the joh being done by H. T. Huntington. A portion of the east end of the platform

at the depot has been replanked this week, a nmeh-needed change. The hardware dealers still stick to the an

rangement of closing at 6 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. F. J. Conant is no longer the night watch-

nan at the passenger station, having ceased his duties there last night. Luther Cobb has gone to Northampton t

work, having secured a position as assistant baker at the insane hospital. C. L. Gardner is having his private offic brightened by a new coat of paint and paper,

E. C. Sexton doing the work. Judge Robinson and wife, S. S. Taft and James Knox attended the funeral of Charles E. Stevens at Ware Tuesday.

L. W. Parklmrst has seemed employment in the anger shop at East Brimfield, and will move his family there at once. Merrill Carew spent the first of the week

in a trip toward the western part of the state searching for desirable horseflesh. Mrs. Rose Carter has been called to Spring

field by the death of her brother, who con mitted snieide by hanging Wednesday. Dr. G. H. Wilkins attended the annual

Medical Society at Boston Wednesday. The annual meeting of the Firemen's Relief Association will be held in the district

court room next Tuesday evening at 7.30. Mr. Stevenson is the new man on the de The annual meeting of the members of St.

the season thus far, having brought in one Wednesday which weighed a pound and a

"Fabio Romani" had but a small andience at the opera house last Saturday evening, and those who stayed away did not miss a great deal.

roads this week.

Miss Lulu Shumway of Bondsville, who has

school in this place.

elected treasurer, A. G. Newton.

stead of at LeGro & Lynde's, as formerly.

in the woods near the Knox pond, and about six o'clock were compelled to make another day, the woman being considerably injured. At the Congrega trip to the same place.

town to-morrow to survey the Blanchardville The case was continued until this morning,

crossing for a proposition regarding the and then further continued to the 26th. change of the grade at that point, to be laid The Methodist conference at Boston which before the commissioners at the hearing on the matter the 23d.

recover, but she is now somewhat improved, Hampden and Glendale, E. E. Abererombie; strength once more.

Barker, Miss Smith and Miss Wassum.

), and will keep his numerous horses supply the pulpit at West Brookfield. there, training them on the track. He proposes to have three race meetings there dur-

Monday and Tuesday, from 12 to 5 p. m., when he will receive all who care to consult him in regard to their eyes. In another colrefers to several people in this ricinity whom he has treated.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist church held a very enjoyable socialde on Wednesday evening, the vestries being tastefully trimmed with evergreens. Supper and ice cream were served to a large number and during the evening there was an entertainment by the young people.

At the sale of the stock and tools in the blacksmith shop of the late G. O. Henry yesterday good prices were realized as a rule. The stock and tools in the wood departmen f the carriage shop were purchased by William Brooks, the balance of the stuff be ng divided up among numerons purchasers.

The stock of goods in F. O. Muuger's placed six small children in families to loard, tailoring establishment on South Main street and will during the spring place between was sald Monday to Israel Kleiner & Son of thirty and forty out hoarding.

The Eastern Hampden Medical Society had ings of our fire department and grant a re-

guest of H. A. Northrop a few days the first mander Deming was elected to the office of plaintiff. tions for the opening of the season at Forest senior vice commander in the place of Mr.

the nuisance could not last much longer, ore to work upon.

It has been suggested that it might not be neeting of the Massaehusetts Homeopathic that the person can be eaught, but does not selections. think he cares to spend his time to ferret out the guilty parties, and then, as in a recent nstance, have the court let the offender go.

H. D. Converse is around getting subscripions for the running of the watering eart, livery team of E. A. Buck & Co., in place of but finds that the business men are some A. H. Bailey, who has gone to Northampton. what slower than usual in taking hold of the matter. It does not seem as though any one

on the matter to the detriment of the head of the sitizens. There is much of it doe, however, and by persons who surely know Authenb—"Hallehijah".... quantities of the Betts fencing to the Con- better. The practice has become so frequent | Prayer that it is becoming a serious nuisance in Responsive Reading and Cautlele of Re some localities, and persons who have the on the upper part of the hill across the river of calling a town meeting to consider the near the Northrop farm, a large territory be- adoption of by-laws regarding this, as well as Rechatlons. other important matters.

One of the brightest and best of the many Recitations ... Miss Lulu Shirmway of Bondsville, who has been attending Monson Academy for two been attended to the season was the Monson Academy for two been attended to the season was the Monson Academy for two been attended to the season was the Monson Academy for two been attended to the season was the Monson Academy for two been attended to the season was the Monson Academy for two been attended to the season was the Monson Academy for two been attended to the season was the Monson Academy for two been attended to the season was the Monson Academy for two been attended to the season was the Monson Academy for two been attended to the season was the Monson Academy for two been attended to the season was the years, has entered the fourth class of the high corn supper at St. Pant's church Wednesday chool in this place.

The cemetery association has rommenced William Merriam and Mrs. J. F. Holbrook, work in and around the remetery on Thorn- assisted by Mrs. Esther Frost of Springfield. Recitations dike street, greatly improving the appearance of things there.

The bill of fare was replete with tempting viands, and the manner in which "King Soug—"Ye Happy Easter Bells' School. Good Cheer Degree Lodge, D. of R., re-was well given, the young ladies assembling Hereafter the tickets for entertainments at with their hostess in very characteristic fashthe opera house will be sold at the drug store ion. There was a very good attendance at be at 10.30 a. m. The choir, under the direcproceeds were about \$25.

About 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the liremen were called out to extinguish a fire fore the district court Monday for an assault | Kyric. Gloria | Kyric. Gloria | Gloria | Gredo. Sanctu The electric lights were somewhat lickle last evening, owing to defects in the working of the machinery at the station. They were out several times before 9 o'clock, lat after that time were all right.

A. S. B. Lothrop has a new bieyele polish of his own make on the market, which he thinks is about the heat thing there is for The electric lights were somewhat lickle will have a trial to-morrow morning. Tues-A. S. B. Lothrop has a new bicycle polish of his own make on the market, which he thinks is about the best thing there is for judgment, and who would be heartly imparting a new look to wheels whose lustre ashamed to have their identity revealed. has become somewhat dimmed. It sells for Yesterday Melvina Upham of Monson was charged with adultery with Nelson Lamphear, C. E. Davis of Northumpton is to be in the complaint being made by Mrs. Lamphear

the matter the 23d.

Mrs. Bolly Knox, widow of the late David

Knox, boll a light shock but Served Knox, had a slight shock last Saturday, and lears were entertained that she would not by H. G. Alley; Bondsville, J. A. Day; Durgin; Monson, W. H. Marble; Wales, W. P. Blackmer; Ware, C. M. Hall; Warren, S. Raster concert entitled "Resurrection" who attend are assured a pleasant and enjoyand it is hoped that she may regain her Ludlow Center, to be supplied by G. F. An unusually large number of our young B. Sweetser; West Warren, Putnam Webber; people will go to college this fall. Among Wilbraham, A. H. Herrick; George M. others tive of the high school class of '91 are brushing up their reviews preparatory to Benjamin Gill, professor of Wesleyan Academy, higher work in September-Hillon, Holbook, emy, and W. R. Newhall, principal-elect of room Tuesday afternoon, and the only strug-Thomas Blanchard has hired the driving quarterly conference. A. L. Squier of Mon-Dr. William Holbrook was chosen mod-

A meeting of basiness men was held in the read and accepted. A motion that the salary ourt room last evening to consider the ading the summer, with purses aggregating visability of forming a stock company for bringing into town the manufacture of a patherner. Each bringing game of ball on the large was an interesting game of ball on the large which is having a ready sale. There was an interesting game of ball on the park Fast Day afternoon, in which the sheriff, selectuan, and other of the village into the losing motables look part. An effort is being made to be the thing of the kind manufactured to get up another game and lave the losing side pay for a supper. If the game comes of there will be some fun.

James Anderson of Springfield, agent of the long-named society, has made a complaint against Mrs. Cornelia H. M. Blancharf for cruelty to animals, the charge being that she has "cruelty deprived one can be a needing the patterns." The case will have a learning next Tnesday.

Prof. C. E. Sargent, an eye specialist of Albany, will be at the Converse Honse next

Stato Primary School Notes. Mlss Sadie Price returned from her vaca on Monday.

Thursday morning. H. F. Moulton, from Tuft's College, spoke o the children last Saldath morning. Mr. Buxton, from Springfield, inspector of

nildings, visited the institution Thursday. Mrs. E. A. Kingsman has resigned her will for the present spend her time with her ece in Peterhoro, N. H. We regret to learn that John Sears, who has been a faithful and ellicient officer here lights to be cut off at the expiration of that

for a number of years, has resigned his position and will leave for his home in Ashfield on Monday next. Miss Ruggles, state ugent, with her asslstant, Miss Hancock, have during the week

everything, making a second cleaning almost sciously to the fields, the meadows and the i mecessity for those who had been through country, where they join Old ded in his the operation once. It would seem as though smiles, his tears and his merry laughter. His kindly greeting of the old country folks lowever, as about all the loose soil has been whose love and admiration he possesses

blown away, and there can't be a great deal makes one feel well satisfied that one class of people exists with whom the formalities of greeting as practiced by the present day are entirely absent, and that the true brotherly a bad idea for the selectmen to take some love shines from each eye and is exemplified by the firm and honest shake of the hand. which have been started lately. The chief When Old Jed Pronty dances all feel a deengineer of the tire district is certain that sire to join him. The original Buckspor they are set by some one, and is equally sure Male Quartette will sing some delightful

Easter at the Churches Next Sunday being Easter, all the church es will take on special decorations, the pastors will preach sermons appropriate o the occasion, and special music will be given by the choirs, who have been hard a work for some time on their part of the day's

The annual meeting of the members of St. Paul's Universalist church will be held in the church parlors to-morrow evening at 7.30.

J. A. Palmer claims the largest tront of J. A. Palmer claims the largest tront of the dust of the past few days it would not the dust of the past few days it would make the dust of the past few days it would make the dust of the past few days it would willingly the streets watered. After the dust of the past few days it would not be dust of the past few days it would make the dust of the past few days it would willingly the streets watered at the dust of the past few days it would willingly the streets watered. After the part of the past few days it would not be supported by the past few days it would willingly the streets watered. After the past week would refuse to "claim Magnire" of Cambridgeport will preach, his subject being "Lessons of the Resurrection." The musical programme. urally be supposed that they would willingly will be as follows, Miss Perkins of Spring-

with, if for nothing more than a protection to their stocks.

The throwing of decayed fruit and refuse of any kind into the streets should not be allowed at any time, but more especially are such things to be dealered at this time of the street of the st The school committee advertises in another column for bids for furnishing coal to the several schoolhouses of the town for the coming year.

The school committee advertises in another such things to be deplored at this time of the such things to be deplored at this time of the year, when the warm weather quickly acts on the matter to the detriment of the health on the health of the health o

Fire was burning all yesterday afternoon good of their fellow-men at heart are talking Song—'Hearts are Glad and Faces Bright".. Cab

Song—"Winter Days are O'er" School. Recltations

At St. Thomas's Catholic church m of O. P. Allen in the opera house block, iu-both supper and entertainment. The net tion of Miss Lizzie Brown, has prepared the following music:

> At the Congregational church the pulpit day, the woman being considered of at first. They and her life being despaired of at first. They will be occupied by Rev. D. A. Reed of will be occupied by Rev. D. A. Reed of

oncert by the Sunday school, the choir formed by Rev. Francis J. Lynch. giving these selections: At the Baptist church in the morning the munion at 5 and 8 o'clock masses on Tues-

park of the Agricultural society for the seadential committee and chief engineer were

made but was lost, 30 to 32. At this point one at home and a return game. The visit-Dr. Holbrook was called away and C. L. lag team will be given a guarantee of \$24 Gardner was called to the chair. An addl- for expenses, or one-half the gate receipts Charles Andrews returned to Amherst thonal sum of \$550 was then moved to be The season will open on Memorial Day. In raised, but was lost, 31 to 32. The next move the schedule of games the Thorndikes will was for \$300, and a division of the house was called for, the result being 37 for and 42 lace June 4; at Springfield June 18; at Adams against. The matter of raising more than \$1500 was then given up, and after some dis- 30; at Pittsfield Aug. 12. The home game Mrs. E. A. Kingsman has resigned her cassion as to the kind of a contract that will be as follows: June 11, Daltons; 25 should be made the pradential committee Lees; July 9, Holyokes; 16, Pittsfields was instructed to make one for the same ser- Aug. 6, Adams; 20, Chicopees; 27, Spring vice that the district is now getting for as fields. long a time as the \$1500 will pay for, all the LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

> time. The matter of an hispection and parade of the fire department was left with the BOSTON, Apr. 13, 1892. In the House yesterday Mr. Clark of Palmer reported a resolve for repairing th The kallot box was closed at the end of damages by the recent fire at the Monse two hours, and the count showed the follow-ing officers to cave been elected: Chief its rule against the admission of new busiengineer, W. H. Hitchcock; first assistant, ness in order to admit the resolve. Mr. Clark was one of the speakers in the L. W. Caryl; second assistant, John W. Mr. Clark was one of the speakers in the Brainerd; clerk, W. W. Leach; treasurer, Honse this afternoon, as representing the

Bondsville for the third year by the New England Conference just closed in Boston. Why does not some one take hold of the matter of organizing a ball team? There is material enough in the village, and it could be made to pay if managed rightly. Here is a chance for some enterprising person with a little push.

The friemls of Miss Eva Day surprised her last week Wednesday evening, it being her sixteenth birthday. They presented her with a book, "Stepping Heavenward," be sides other gifts. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent in pleasant games.
The officers of the Y. P. S. C. E. for the next six months are: President, H. L. lyther: vice president, J. A. Day; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. L. Ryther; recording secretary, Edith I. Hobson; treasure, Leila Aldrich; musical director, H. a. The little aldrich; musical director, H. a. The little aldrich; musical director, H. a. The little went on record Wednesday seminated.

The losse went on record Wednesday well on record Wednesday is completed. urer, Leila Aldrich; musical director, II. A. empted

prayer meeting, E. E. Ryther. THORNDIKE. T. J. Clifford is conflued to his home by ickness.

Miss N. Crowley advertises her millinery pening in another column. Rockwell's Theatre Co. closed the week's engagement here on Saturday evening to a large audience. Mederic Bouthler is improving his properly

on Main street, building a new wall and remodeling his house.

John Robertson, formerly of this place, has bought the Hawthorn restaurant at 151 East State street, Springfield. W. H. Smith, Jr., attended the Democratic

second congressional convention at North-The marriage of Miss Christiana Riley and Edward C. Lyons will take place next Tues-In the evening there will be an Easter day afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be per-

The attendance at the Easter services in Catch Simper the Catholic church on Monday evening was

an Easter concert entitled "Resurrection Tide," with unsic, readings and recitations.

Fire District Meeting.

Only about 60 voters assembled at the annual meeting of the fire district in the court the court tide was over the court tide was over

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June 1.— Kerjaan house, Monseo.
Ang. 3.— Weeks House.
5.— Stinson house and barn, Palmer Center.
7.— In the norming to the Johnson bouse fire as the same.
4.— In P. Holden's barn at the wire mill.
3.— In the evening to the rains of the same.
4.— In P. Holden's barn at the wire mill.
3.— Early F. Lamber yard of the Flynt familing and Cambridge gets little favorthis year. The committee on cities reported. Weighted by the firm of Cambridge gets little favorthis year. The committee on cities reported. Weighted by the firm of Cambridge gets little favorthis year. The committee on cities reported. Weight of Eston, upon whose order the whole matter was brought upon the whole matter was brought upon to discuss order to the whole matter was brought upon the whole matter was brought upon to discuss order to the whole matter was brought upon to discuss order to the whole matter was brought upon the discussion of the part of the state of the same.

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urer, Leila Aldrich; musical director, H. A. Smith; organist, Alice Armstrong; chairman of lookout committee, Edith I. Hobson; S10,000 for Carney Hospital, but that will not end the contest.

The Senate gave the whole of Weilnesday afternoon to the bill to compel cities to establish boards of license commissioners, and defeated it by 17 to 20.

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3-1f MRS. DEAMS CROWLEY.

THE annual meeting of the Ffremen's Relief Association of the town of Falmer, for the choice of officers and such other bushness as may legally come before said meeting, will be held at the District Court Room on Tuesday, April 19, 1921, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

Falmer, Mass., April 12, 1892. 1-3 Palmer, Masss, April 12, 1892.

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selectine of the town of Palmer, by Hanora A. Dunn Victualer, for licenses of the First and Fourtl Classes, to sell liquors of any kind, on the first hoor of building No. 13 Main street, in the villag of Three Rivers.

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erest in each estate or part of an estate shall be given be such statement.—Chapter 175 of the Act of 1882. CHAPTER ELEVEN OF THE PUBLIC STATUTES. SEATUTES.

SECTION 14. "When any person has an interest in taxable real estate, as holder of a duly recorded mortgage, given to secure the payment of money the amount of which is tixed and certain, the amount of his interest as Mortgague shall be as sessed as Real Estate in the place where the lam lies; and the Mortgagor shall be assessed right of the value of said Real Estate after deducting the assessed value of all such Mortgagee's interest or unore places, the amount of the Mortgage's finerest or unore places, the amount of the Mortgage's finerest to the assessed in each place shall be proportioned to the assessed in each place shall be proportioned to the assessed in each place shall be proportioned to the mortgaged Real Estate, deducting therefrom the taxable amount of prior mortgage fauly, therein."

therefrom the taxable amount of prior mortgages if any, therein."

Signo 15. "If any holder of such a mortgage fails of the in the Assessors' differ a statement made out to fall his estate liable to taxation under the preceding section, including a statement of the five preceding section, including a statement of the five preceding section, including a statement of the five preceding section, including a statement of the nortgage shall be conclusive as to the extension that herest; but the Mortgage's interest he sum than the fair cash valuation of the land and the structures thereon or allived thereto; and has been divided after the ereation of such nortgage shall not be required to be apportioned inporting section of such and the sections eighty-one to eighty-three inclusive."

vided in sections eighty-one to eighty-three inclusive."

SETON 16. "Mortgagors and Mortgagess referred to in the two preceding sections shall, for the purpose of taxation, be deemed joint owners until the Mortgage takes possession; and until such possession is taken by the first Mortgage, the Assessurs of the Collector of Tages, upon application to any one of them, shall give to any Such Mortgage or Mortgagor a tax-bill showing the whole tax on the mortgaged estate and the amount included in the valuation thereof as the interest of each Mortgagee and of the Mortgagor as the interest of each Mortgagee estate and the amount included in the valuation thereof as the interest of each Mortgagee and of the Mortgagee is to possession be shall be deemed sole owner; and any other Mortgagee.

When a statement in conformity to the law above quoted is frought in, the Real Estate therein related to the statement of return is required from either Mortgage or Mortgagor, unless requested by the Assessors in writing.

L. IIILES. Assessors $\begin{array}{c} \text{Assessors in writing.} \\ \text{CHAS. F. SMITH.} \\ \text{H. T. RISHOP.} \end{array} \left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Assessors} \\ \text{of} \\ \text{Palmer, Masse, April 14, 1882.} \end{array} \right.$

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CHANDLER BROS.

ter were in town Sunday. Mrs. W. N. Flynt is visiting her niece Miss Blake, at New York.

Mrs. N. M. Field is visiting her daughter Mrs. Page, in Germantown, Pa. G. C. Flynt has been taking a busines ta New York and vicinity this week.
Ralph and Fred Tucker, both of Yale Un

versity, are home for a short vacation.
R. S. Clifford's house on North Main street is looking bright in a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCormack were gladdened last Saturday by the birth of a son.

The Young Ladies' Working Club met

with Miss Hattie Cushman Wednesday after-Col. P. B. Moore, a former tradesman, is

captives on Flynt's Park.

W. H. Pease reports the flower business very brisk, having already received more orders for Easter than he can till. Miss Esther R. Holmes, who has been far some time traveling and visiting in the

South, remrned home yesterday. building, cleaning out the cellar, etc. Work ter. Next came the fencing drill, which Work has again begun on the new bank on the building proper will begin soon. Advertised letters this week: F. Z. Ceech,

A. L. Squier of this lown, who has been studying at Wesleyan academy, has been ap-

pointed to supply the pulpit of the Methdist church at West Brookfield. Ralph Clifford is getting together a fine lot of horses and carriages for his livery stable at the Monson House. He has some new

Mrs. A. D. Norcross rendered the solo, "Palm Branches," at the Congregational church last Sabbath. Next Sunday the coliection will be for Home missions.

News is received of the death of Mrs. Angenett Wood Ditle of Rutherford, Cal. Mrs. Dille was a cousin of Mrs. N. H. Talcott and Mrs. Pratt on North Main street. 11. N. Butler has moved from the house re

of North Main street and Depot avenue, re cently occupied by John Leahy. Business is rushing at the creamery. More and each one is trying to put it farther than butter was made Tuesday than any day hefore since the creamery was built, the prod-

sells for 30 cents, which is a good price for this season. Most of it goes to Bridgeport, One hundred of the books of the public library have recently been rebound by the books were drawn from the library, a daily photographer. The sittings will be made in average of \$\mathcal{CS}_3^1\$. This is 200 more than were Palmer.

drawn during the corresponding month of

be room for all who will come. The pastor and wife, with others of the church, will be The zoology class is much in need of

dren from the state primary school will give faculty. a concert in the andience room of the M. E. church next Friday evening. Admission 10 and 15 cents. This will doubtless be a very

Rev. W. H. Marble, who has held the pastorate of the M. E. church at West Springlield for some time, has been appointed pastor of the M. E. church in this place and will enter upon his new duties next Sunday.

Rev. T. C. Martin, who has been pastor for In the chapel Mr. Dustan spoke of its being three years, has been assigned the pulpit at the lirst time since he has been in the acad-North Andover, about 25 miles out of Bos-

Mrs. John Dower, while driving on High reet Saturday afternoon, came near having severe accident. The horse stumbled and but luckily she was caught in the robe, and so was kept from falling. No harm save a severe fright. The harness was broken, but tial committee, W. F. Bissell, A. S. Tucker

The special meetings at the Congregational church this week will end with Easter services Sunday. On the morning there will be I am He that Liveth," will be rendered by

Great damage has been sustained by sevforest lires. On the east side of the town, toward Wales, reports place the Miss Gage; essay on James Russell Lowell, amount of land burned over at from 600 to Miss Keep; quotations from Lowell, by dif-1000 acres, and probably the latter figure is ferent members; reading from Lowell, Miss nearer correct. Besides other damage, Lee Blanchard lost about 250 cords of wood, mostly chestnut, Solomon Squire 300, and Persus Squire 200. The cause of the lire is not known, but it was probably started

At the annual parish meeting of the Universalist church Monday evening the following officers were elected: Clerk, William L. Ricketts; treasurer, G. W. Farrington; parish committee, W. J. Ricketts, A. D. Monday, and with a larger number of changes Ellis, Charles R. Buffington, E. M. Hatch, Charles H. Tryon. The year closed with \$227 in the treasury, including \$60 raised for insurance. Mrs. Harlow Chapin was recleeted organist for the ensuing year. The matter pertinent to rental of pews was post-

Flynt Building and Construction Co. has the here during the two pastorates of his father, contract for building a new Catholic church Rev. W. H. Adams, in the Methodist church. at New Rochelle, N. Y., a bridge for the Bos ton and Albany Railroad, and four for the New York, New Haven and Hartford road. The following concert programme will be

boro, ten pieces, at the Easter concert and daughter twenty months old, who seemed to horo, ten pieces, at the Easter concert and hall next Tuesday evening in Memorial tell. School at the town hall commenced its Hall:

Hall:
"Mording, Noon and Night".
(larinet solo—"La Sonnambula".
o) Sercande, inte and cello
(b) "Nightingale and Frog".
Selections from Standard Airs.
Piccolo solo—"Gentle Dove".
(liver Kimball.
Finale—"Roaring Llou".

The annual parish meeting of the Congre

Tueker, Lyman C. Flynt; anditor, D. M. Dustan. Appropriated for pastor's salary \$1600; musle, \$630; contingent expenses were left in the hands of the parish committee.

Exhibition of the Physical Culture Class

the physical culture class last evening in the where he is employed in the mill. Saturday afternoon at the chapel during the past winter, and has been under the care of engaged all the spring trimming fruit trees responded to by about 125 people, who gathered in the east end of the chapel, the west using.

He has some very choice sclous which he is from this point is the finest of any place in using. Cushman, Miss Gertrude Gage, Miss Hattie
Flynt and Mrs. Blanche Cushman. Rev. F.
S. Hatch, after a few remarks, introduced

partition and Miss Grace Arnold teaches the
mary, while Miss Grace Arnold teaches the
mary while Miss Amy Arnold the
were seized. At Michael J. McMahon's on
southwest.

Pine street a quantity of beer was found by

Miss Filer, who gave a very interesting talk on physical culture, its aim, work and advantages. After her talk the class filed in and went through their breathing and bending drill. This consisted in bending the several now selling jewelry at auction in Thompsonsame time taking regular, conscious breath-George E. Knowlton, who has been employed by Darling Bros, at Worcester, is in which was very fine, the ladies showing great skill and grace in the various motions. After this the marching exercise was shown

day, which has been placed with the other The class came in on the run and after two or three turns around the hall, settled into regular march, sometimes single file, then in pairs, then in fours. This drill has some military mancenvers connected with it. At the close of the marching Miss Filer presented Miss Anna Converse and Miss Gertrude Gage each with a feneing foil for their regular attendance and good work the past win-

consisted of several moves, advancing, re treating, lunging, etc., and was very line. This completed the gymnastic exhibition ane roads in the town are being greatly improved by a thorough raking and cleaning mader the supervision of Road Commissioner

There will 3. There will be an entertainment and supper There will be an entertainment and support in Memorial Hall this evening under the anspices of the Woman's Relief Carps. Supulsion of the Woman's Relief Carps.

Bride"; the third, "The Death of Virginia"; the fourth, "The Dance of the Maidens." In the next ones special members represented the several parts. Four scenes were given illustrating "Sappho's School of Poetry." The first was entitled "Sappha and Favorite Papils," the second "Sappho Listening to a New Poem," the third "Sappho's Full School horses and expects more very soon.

Mrs. A. D. Norcross rendered the solo, the fourth "The Urgent Question." Miss

the class in full-"A Study of Grecian Attitudes." Miss Filer and her class may well be complimented on their excellent showing.

Academy Notes.

Miss E. J. Chism rooms at Mrs. Homer's cently purchased by Dr. P. W. Soule directly south of the library to the one on the corner Prof. D. M. Dustan and family will board at the club dining table this term. The new 16-pound shot arrived Wednesday

Homer L. Beebe drives daily to school from net of that day being 274 pounds. This butter his home at Colton Hollow, instead of boarding at the center of town.

Miss Anna Converse, who has been spending the past month with her annt, Mrs. C. W. Holmes, returned to the Hall yesterday. At a meeting of the senior class yesterday Springheld Printing Co. During March 1036 G. Walden Smith of Boston was chosen class

> 11. M. Lord, who has been with Rev. dames Tufts this year so far, has given up his place

The zoology class is much in need of an Under the anspices of the south circle of he King's Danghters, about thirty-five chillifum Prof. A. N. Posho of the spring term. in the small chapel to receive. Refreshments aquarimu. If any one possesses one which the King's Danghters, about thirty-five chil-Inform Prof. A. N. Burke of the academy with partiana 213, 23300 token of their esteem and regard.

E. G. Crowdis, during the past Easter re ess, visited Princeton University, which he expects to enter next fall. On his way he Interesting entertainment, and ought to draw stopped ut Wesleyan for a couple of days, and was the guest of R. D. Tucker at Yale over Sunday.

The academy opened Friday morning with most of last term's scholars, and several new ones. School was in session Saturday, as it emy that he had seen the scholars together in session Saturday.

At the regular meeting of the Linophilian Society last Saturday, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing term: President, hearly threw a little girl out of the lunggy, C. H. Prentiss; vice president, O. A. Prahu; secretary, F. D. Thayer; treasurer, A. S. the horse was stopped before much injury and G. M. Converse. The meetings will be was done.

session will be held April 23d. At the regular meeting of the Philomathean Society Monday evening the following olliappropriate exercises, at which the anthem, cers were chosen for the ensuing term: Presi dent, Miss Kate Brannick; vice president, the choir; Mrs. Norcross will also sing the Miss Alma Rissell; secretary, Miss Annie solo "Magdalene." The usual Easter Sun- Parker; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Gage; day school concert will be at 6 o'clock, with smitable recitations, music, etc.

| Tarker | Transmittee, Miss Emily J. Chism prudential committee, Miss Emily J. Chism gates were chosen: To the state convenion Miss Mabel Gates, Miss Cocoran; music J. W. Chadsey and George Bliss; to congress Great damage has been sustained by several persons in town on account of the extensions in town on account of the extensions is the programme for April 22: Music; reading, Miss Converse; recitation from Lowell, Babbitt; music.

> LUDLOW CENTER. The grange supper and entertainment Tuesday evening was a pleasant and sucessful affair.

W. P. Clark auctioned off the household goods and farming atensits at his old home at Ladlow City Wednesday. cemetery, \$250; sarcet agais, \$7100; initially aid, \$100; soldiers' and sailors' relief, \$200; at Landlow City Wednesday. The town schools generally commenced

in teachers than usual. Several of the teachers came from out of town. Rev. Geo. W. Durgin receives a reappoint- left with the mountment committee

The death of Henry Eddy Adams in glue houses in either village. It was voted Work is very brisk at the quarry, and a large force of men has been put in. The large force of men has been put in. The large force of men has been put in this community, through the acquaintance gained when his family resided to appoint a committee to make a survey, furnish plans and estimate of cost for a system of the follows.

> HOLLAND. Mrs. Charles R. Webster of Union Ct., Charles O. Walker. The matter of a by-law

was in town all last week visiting her par-ents. She was accompanied by her little

spring term Monday, taught by Miss Lamphear of Wales. Miss Edith G. Webber returned to her school in Wales again this week, where she has taught for several

Francis Wight got quite excited one warm - day last week, while repairing the fence postmaster that the post office is to remain in the small chapel. Dr. G. E. Fuller was chosen moderator. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Clerk, of the deep boles of the break. Name with the store to be vacated by F. B. Mason the sen for the ensuing year: Clerk, of the deep holes of the brook. Many made

Auctioneer McFarland will sell a lot of lirst-class household furniture, carriages,

harness, robes, etc., belonging to the estate of the late R. S. Farriugton. Emil Leher has leosed the farm of Stephen One of the most pleasing entertainments

P. Smith for one year, also bought his live ever given in Monson was the exhibition of stock. Mr. Smith will move to the village,

academy chapel. This class has met every G. S. Rogers has retired from the mill and Miss Filer of Springfield. Invitations were for different individuals, and now is grafting.

end being left vacant for the class. The class | The schools commenced last Monday. The numbered 12: Mrs. F. S. Hatch, Mrs. F. south center school has been discontinued Bills, Mrs. L. Flynt, Miss Hattie Cushman, and the scholars sent to the center schools. Miss Alice Morris, Miss Mabelle Flynt, Miss Miss Cora Dimmick teaches the grammar de-Ada Smith, Miss Anna Converse, Miss Grace partment and Miss Edith Webber the pridrinking, and three kegs of lager beer, sev-

BELCHERTOWN.
B. Butler has leased a hotel at the White onntains for the summer. Oliver Shannon has the contract to build

the new barn on the town farm. Nelson Cook has bought a large tract of

WILBRAHAM. Franklin Edwards has qualified as a notary parts of the state were present. As a mark

of respect to the deceased the merchants Dexter Phelps is spending a few days with closed their stores from 1 to 3 o'clock, and is father, W. L. Phelps. Union services were held in the Memorial hurch last Sunday evening.

Wallace Reardsley has hought the late John Murkham place on Springlield street. The students of the academy held an inrview in Fisk Hall last Friday evening. Mrs. Wells Phelps entertained the dime ocial club of the South church Thursday

Mrs. J. M. Merrick, who has been spending he winter with her daughter, Mrs. Warren, f Cambridge, bas returned home. The district Grange will meet with the Wilbraham Grange next Wednesday in the chapel of the Congregational church.

Easter services will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday morning. In the evening the Sabbath school will give an

At the Republican cancus Wednesday evening William H. Day was chosen a delegate to the state convention, and Charles M. Pease to the district convention. leasant tea to the Wilbraham dramatic

elub recently at their rooms at 67 Florence were related, affording a most delightful and enjoyable remnine. Those present from Wilbraham were C. E. Peck, Charles Beche, Miss Helen Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. James of the Bank of Waverly, lowa, says: Sulphin The services for the remainder of Passion week at St. Patrick's church are: This evening, sermon on the passion; to-morning at 8 o'clock, blessing of the Easter water and Paschal candle, followed by the mass of the day; on Easter Sunday masses of will be at 8,30 and 11 a. in.

The annual parish sociable of the Congregational church will be held next Thesday afternoon after school, and the whole church will be a Basic and a coordially invited.

The whole church will be a Basic and the congregational church will be held next Thesday afternoon after school, and the young men appointed A. S. Tuckar, W. 18

Whole church will be a Basic and Mrs. H. Burt lad lost all faith in medicine, but hearing your of Longmeadow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. and Mrs. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edith L. Corbin, Drewn, Dischard, Mrs. Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edward E. Chapman of Chicopee, N. J. West, Miss Edward

evening. All are cordially invited. The whole church will be lighted, so there will be room for all who will come. The paster C. S. Scofield of Boston, Miss Dora M. Merrick of Worcester, N. Y., Miss Minnie

WARREN. Rev. Mr. Sweetser is to return to the M. E. hurch this year. The Universalist church will have specia unsic for Easter.

The pews at the Methodist church were cented Fast Day. Mr. Conway has the contract to build Mr. Curtis's new house The King's Daughters met with Miss Mary Kimball Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jones of Spencer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Powers.

Mrs. Webber of Holyoke has been the

has removed to Worcester. Mr. Ellis, for merly of Palmer, has moved into the house. At the Republican cancus in Grand Arm hall Wednesday evening the following dele

sainal convention, Dr. H. L. Wliceler and Jesse T. Leonard. The delegates chosen were empowered to fill vacancies.

At the adjourned town meeting Monday these appropriations were made: Contingen cies, \$2000; town officers, \$1500; highways \$3500; railings, \$200; bridges,\$400; side walks, \$1000; schools, \$11,700; books an supplies, \$800; music, \$400; evening schools, \$200; repairs, \$800; transportation, \$300; support of poor, \$2000; public library, \$800

and the deg fund; lire department, \$1600; cemetery, \$200; street lights, \$1100; military suppression of crime, \$1000; abatement of taxes, \$350; interest, \$1800. The matter of putting in foundations and suitably mounting the thirty-two pound cannon loaned by the navy department was ment here for another year, much to the joy of his many friends in both churches. uses, and the sum of \$600 was voted for that purpose. Following are the names of the committee: George de Laval, John G. Leach, Charles D. Keyes, Frank E. Gleason and

> requiring abutters to clean off the snow and was voted down, 40 to 30. The Canterbury house on Church street is o be sold at anction Thursday, April 28th. The old Brosnahan house on Water stree was sold Saturday to Fitzgerald & Connor

> for \$1000. Official notice has been received by the

Chas. C. Keep; parish committee, Pr. P. W. Soule, Dr. G. E. Fuller, W. M. Tucker; unside committee, Dea. E. P. Keep, W. M. their escape, yet he succeeded in capturing twelve or lifteen, averaging ln weight two or sic committee, Dea. E. P. Keep, W. M.

Rev. C. M. Hall has been returned by the onference to Ware, it being the un equest of his people that it he so.

Thomas Kennedy of Ware Center has been entenced to three months in jail for the lar-eny of robes from teams a few weeks since. It is reported that there is a building going np in the vicinity of East street to be used as a saloon. We don't believe the parties can

be sure of a license yet.

George Eddy will offer four building lots
on Eddy street at auction to-morrow afternoon. The view of the Ware River valley Two more raids were made late Saturday evening by Officer Fitzgerald and three other policemen at the place kept by John Moore on Grove street. Quite a number were found opening a trap door under the carpet.

Fineral of Charles A. Stevens.

The funeral of Charles A. Stevens was held at his late residence Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. During the preceeding hour a large number of people viewed the remains. pasture land of Wellington Walker.

The Clapp Memorial Library was opened again this afternoon after a general cleaning

Peahody, a former pastor of the Unitarian and rearrangement.

L. E. Bullock, who has been spending the winter in town, has gone to Onset to prepare for the season's work.

In the Demorest prize speaking contest the first prize was a awarded to Miss Hora Gay.

Edgar Lane has sold his place to Andrew Anderson of South Amherst and hought the place formerly owned by John Walker.

At the Republican canens Thessay evening Col. M. P. Walker and George Greene were chosen delegates to the state convention, and if. W. Longley and D. P. Shammway to the district convention.

Peahody, a former pastor of the Unitarian church here, assisted by Rev. Watson Weed, the present pastor. A male quartette from springfield rendered the selections "Console details suffering and erging and reging and region and regi magnificent and the grave was visited by hundreds during the afternoon to view the Many distinguished persons from different

> the Grand Army raised the post flag to halfmast, an honor never before shown excep to members of the pust. "Why don't you let more people know of these aconem's comfort kid button hoots you sell at 55.50," says a customer at Broadhurst Bros. since bright Easter. And this means

nately, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, we can ransmit pure blood to our posterity. "After a varied experience with many so-called know is here. eathartic remedies, I am convinced that Ayer's Pills give the most satisfactory results. I rely exclusively on these Pills for the enre of liver and stomach complaints,—John B. Bell, Sr., Abilency we may print, and you—well,

With but little care and no trouble, the beard ought to read. Mr. and Mrs. James Dyson of Silverton, Cal., formerly of Wilbraham, gave a very black color by using Buckingham's tive for the A Burglar Captured.

chib recently at their rooms at 67 Florence street, Springfleld, where they have been spending the winter. C. E. Peek delivered the club history, reviewing the dramas that had been played; a poem written by N. J. West for the occasion was much enjoyed; Edward Chapmau sang some of the old songs that was used in the dramas several years ago, to the amisement of the company, and various reminiscences and incidents were related, affording a most delighiful

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guest of Mrs. Guilbert this week.

Robert Hastings of Boston has been spending a few days at his father's farm.

A communion service will be held in the Congregational church this evening, with a short sermon by the pastor.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold a prayer meeting at half past eight Easter morning in the chapel of the Congregational church.

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ADDRESS Delivered at a Recent Temperance Meeting

We have met here this afternoon in behalf f a cause which not only interests us all, but which demands our greatest love and enthu

A cause against an evil, from which everyne before me has suffered more or les livectly or indirectly suffered. In my'estination nothing so directly attacks the liberty mankind as intemperance, no taskmaster hard, no slaveholder so relentless, no editor more exacting.

Is the white man of America or any other ountry, addicted to the use of intoxicants. ss a slave than were the colored people of he South, before the spirit of liberty was s ceply aroused as to will, and say that slav ry should be no longer tolerated, or allowed? Not because the citizens of the United States irectly felt the lash of the slaveholder, but heeanse conscience told men, aml women too, that they were responsible for every blow felt by the slaves while it remained in their ower to avert it.

We thank God that the negro of America s free, and as we look to the source of their freedom we see plainly written there, in diaracters which cannot be misunderstood ove to God, and humanity. The people of merica recognized the fact that they could not be true to God and leave their fellow men, though of different color, in bondage, while it remained in their power to break the shackles which bound them. I say it demanded of wives and mothers their deares and choicest ones. From the first to the las by Mr. Robert A. Male, the veteran foreman of of her sons, the mother parted with, to help liberate the slave. With an aching but willing heart she hade her husband go. Our cemeteries all over our land testify to our

hat another operation would be necessary. A the colored race, our hearts do ache, our cor Triend at the time suggested that I get a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. After using the medicine a short while I found it was doing me with such strong and relentless chains. Is medicine a short while I found it was doing me good; I continued its use, and I am happy to say br. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy entirely cared me and I have never felt any symptoms of the return of my old trouble. I take it from time to time whenever I feel a little out of sorts and it always does me good. But for kidney or urinary trouble of any kind I have implicit faith in its prother standard and its always does me good. But for kidney or urinary trouble of any kind I have implicit faith in its prother standard and relentiess changes. In the strong and relentiess changes, and trendities country are slaves, bound with the lains of their neighbors' forging, and kept in slavery, by brother riching against prother's—wrists or ankles, did I say? Nay, we this always extends beyond the limbs brother's—wrists or ankles, did I say? Nay, curative powers.

Read on a few lines more and see what Mr. Read on a few lines more and see what Mr. Read on a few lines more and see what Mr. Read on a few lines more allowed lines and lines of the salken down with kidney trouble. Indeed was alling with my stomach, liver and kidneys. No nortal ever-suffered more than I did and lived. I was fonded to use Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. In about twenty days my kidneys were relieved of about twenty eapsules. I was then clear of all pain, and to-day I feel as though I owed my present lease of life to my friend, Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

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the forging process." I think not, m friends. I am so glad, as I stand before you to-day that I see so many faces reflecting hearts full of love to God and man; hearts that would manufacturer must have a good article to DALMER SAVINGS BANK, PALMER, MASS. decur no sacritice too great to help liberate hegin with—a poor thing may be well advertheir fellow-men. Intemperance holds its tised, but a poor thing never advertises itself. victims' with such tenacity that unless the people of America arise in mighty power, and say that the slaves must be freed, we shall soon be no longer able to boast of a land of freedom, but shall have to acknowledge that ours is a land of the most abject slavery, whose contagion reaches from shore to shore, and whose influence is felt to the remotest corners of our peopled earth. Retract Leane here this afternoon I felt that laml of freedom, but shall have to acknowl- sult? You find that we have stated facts in remotest corners of our peopled earth. Here fore I came here this afternoon I felt that words of mine would be inadequate to expended of mine would be inadequate to expended of the people of the peo press even my feelings on a subject of such tises itself." The CHILTON PAINTS are ital importance. Oh! that a coal from God's own altar might touch both my heart and "a good thing." my lips, that they might brightly blaze, and ponr forth such volleys of God's own words, is would convince every heart in this roon that we are indeed our brother's keeper, and

that as such, we shall have to render an acount to a merciful, but just God. The question whether the slavery of which ve are speaking really exists and is sane tioned by the laws of our land, must, if truthfully answered, be in the affirmative. Now the question naturally presents itself, How can we as a people break our brothers' fetters? I would in reply ask, How did God give freedom to a sin-lost world? Was it by looking on and saying, "Poor, lost world, you have by your own perversity, and dising in the world. It is no exaggeration. In fact, obedience made yourself what you are; I am willing you should extricate yourself from the meshes in which have got entangled. I leaders in our line. know you were tempted, but you knew better than to indulge, for I had told you of the consequences." Did God so look upon fallen humanity? I thank Him that He did not. But love, that great propelling power, stirred the great heart of our common Father. He pitieth the fallen race, and love and pity combined, impelled Him to sacrifice His dearest object, Ilis only and well-beloved

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thject slave of intemperance? Experience is a stern teacher, but the leons it teaches are the most deeply imbedded, and leave a more lasting impression than that of any other. Experience and observawhich I represent here to-day. I nm not u to the statistics about which we have hear so much, neither am I well versed in the wonderful Keeley cure, which has created so much discussion during the past few months, weither can I tell you how many barrels of whisky or beer are consumed in Massachusetts during one year. I cannot even tell you how much is consumed in SALT RHEUM COMPLETELY CURED were, but we know there is more than there would be if we all loved our neighbor as ourselves, and at the same time realized that we are not our own, but are bought with a price even the precious blood of Christ. friends, of one thing I feel confident, that unless the drunkard is liberated by love

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ing lotion to relieve the pain of the affected

part, bandages will be applied to the sprained

will be taken for a disordered stomach; but

dear friends, how many of us stop to analyze

and study the state of a man whose stomac

s diseased by the use of alcoholic drinks?

As vigilant must be the man with such :

stomach in watching over himself, as the

child watching over its miniature ship on the

swollen brook in spring time, when floating

pieces of ice or broken timber are ever

threatening to upset lt; and when once upset

the oneoming debris keeps down the frail

hark and prevents it from rising, and if it does rlse it is a battered and enfeebled toy.

And although the child may repair as well as he may, his broken pride, it will never again

be what it once was. But if kept out of the way of driftwood, if loving hands pick up the

broken pieces of timber and old dead logs

before they reach the frail bark, if the warn

spring sun melt the broken pieces of ice, and

mingle its substance with the waters of the inoffensive brook, though the strength of the

bark may be small, it may still placidly iloat,

So at this time we would take into consideration the poor inebriate, on the occum of

life, trying with his feeble strength to make

safe voyage to the port of eternity. At

times all may seem smooth, when suddenly,

at an unexpected moment, the disease stomach asserts itself, and cries for some

thing to appease its terrible uneasiness. Oh, were there no driftwood or ice-cakes in the

shape of licensed drug store or saloon, or un-

icensed places, where this poor wreek of

humanity is sure to drift, and where in try-

entred of his leprosy.

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suffering should be exercised to their utmost; here is where our brothers need our help;

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young or old, can pick up the driftwood; here is where mind, heart, voice and hands, oun say to the weak ones, lean on me, my brother, we shall not let the adversary overpower you. The sun of righteonsness shall melt the ice-cakes which have so mercilessly

crushed you, and loving, anxions hearts, shall watch for old dead logs, willing hands made strong by public sentiment and unaninous love, of brother for brother, shall close the saloon and save our brother, the saloon keeper. Then shall the heavy cakes of ire, the distilleries and breweries of our land, disappear, melted by the rays of the sun of tiod's love made manifest in man, by working, not for the pulling down, but the building up of man's best good, both for time aud eternity. Brothers and sisters, I sincerely believe that the only salvation for our coun-try from all its evils, its only hope of release

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The Idoom on her cheek was as fresh as the rose, And the only defect was she talked through he

For I've known of some men who have talked

tion
When she gently informed me my claims were

And the reason for this? Well, between you ar

And asked her to share it and with it my heart.

She tossed her sweet head with her infinite art "I am so much obliged," replied this sweet glrl,

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(b), she was the fairest of Beacon street's flower

she would con mathematical proldems by hours

She was *cutchourd* right up to the very top notch Knew by heart all the poets, Corman, English an

You ndght ply her with questions, she never wa

stack; Spoke Hebrew and Sanskrit, and ev'a Volapuk.

And all this she knew, though still in her teens She refused me, of course, for I didn't know here

faney, Not the thiest bit of a prude or Miss Nancy.

And she said, when I a-ked, "Will you have m

my sweet?"

Von can bet your sweet life, I am yours with both

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

WHO WOULDN'T? Who wouldn't take a day off

When the fleeey clouds in view Are trailin', sailin' 'way off

Down a breezy sea of ldne!

Wise wouldn't tly an' stay off

Who wouldn't lie and lay off;

An' get away—away olf In the daisies and the dew! Who wouldn't fall to wishin'

When they hear the trees a-swishid' An' the whole world's gone a-fishid' Ao' is beckonin' to you! —Atlanta Constitution

Why do they have so many fine oil paint

ings in saloons nowadays?" "Probably be-cause water-colors would be inappropriate."

She-"No you know what the meaning o

Resurgam is?" Student of Pharmacy-"th,

yes. That is the label we put on emetic led-

Briggs-"What did the landlady say this

orning about the steam heat in our room?

"Young man," said the solemn old party

'are you prepared to dis?" "Guess I am,

thend of my salary."-Indianapolis Journal

Griggs-"She said it was a cold day whe

the didn't have steam turned on."-Life.

les."-Pharmacentical Era.

Street & Smith's Good News.

uever saw it."-Yale Record.

Briggs-"I presented Miss Tutter with a

musician. "What will you sing?"-Provi-

THE CHICAGO GIRL. From the wild, woolly West came the last of n

But I'm waiting for papa to buy me an earl

me (This is quite confidential, and on the Q. T.)

The reason was this: I'd no family tree

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The memory of my sellishness and pride,
My hasty words, would all be laid aside,
And so I should be loved, and mourned, to-nig

Recalling other days remorsefully-The eyes, which child me, with averted glance Would look upon me as of yore perchance And soften he the old familiar way; For who could war with dumb, much so I might rest forgiven of all, to-night.

If I should die to-night,

O friends! I pray to-night, een not your kisses, for noy dead, cold brow The way is lonely, let me feel them now. Think gently of me, I am travel-worn, My faltering feet are pierced with many a thorn, Forgive, O hearts estranged, forgive, 1 plead; When dreamless rest Is udue, I shall not need The tenderness for which I long, to-night. Bette E. Smith, in Christian Union, 1873.

TWO YANKEE WOMEN.

"Von might just as well as not give it up a nee, Hannah Doble," the Widow Doble said, jerking out her words between the thumps of the sadiron with which she was ironing a inen duster. "Jeff Larkin ain't no sort of steddy company fur my darter," and the iron widow lifted it within an inch of her cheek, and deciding that it was too cool for further ise, carried it to the stove and look another.

Meanwhile Hannah steadily bent her head ever the sewing machine at which she sat, and said nothing. "You are paying attention to me, Hannah Jane Doble!" queried the mother.

"Yes, mother, I hear," said Hannalı. Mrs. Doble felt that this was all that was dogs and lanterns at command. The awful stories of girls found murdered in lonely never answered back.

"If I didn't forget," said Mrs. Doble, "1

and was folding the muslin skirt which she had just completed. She laid it on the

Kissing was an nusual proceeding with Kissing was an ausual proceeding with that household, but this was an unusual occasion perhaps, and the widow patted the gairl's soft pink cheek and held her slim hand a moment.

The bisent were black coas in the over, in the toyen, the tea kettle had boiled dry, and the bottom, eather by clutching the forequarters with its paws and then seizing the throat in his jaws and then seizing the throat in his jaws and then seizing the throat in his jaws and then seizing the white and brittle stalks are used from underneath and forcing it npward and lirst time in her life Mrs. Doble took heed of backward until the neck is dislocated.

good gal like you, Hannah Jane Doble."

The widow went to the window and watched her daughter out of sight. Despite the typical New England coldness of her manner, she loved that slim, pretty, pink-and-white girl of hers devotedly, and it was no caprice that made her roughen the course is the property in The widow went to the window and John Doble, all of Strawville." of what, in Hannale's case, was certainly true up to be decent."

work and steady purpose of the head of the invitations. Whatever her desired successful them in her boson, and she folded the her beson of a rich man, who inherited his money and had no need to labor for it, the woman won hy his flue eyes might never paper on which was sprinkled a layer of have found him out; lut there among the blein in the property of the state of drawers, and covered it with clean paper on which was sprinkled a layer of have found him out; lut there among the blein in the state of drawers, and covered it with clean paper on which was sprinkled a layer of have found him out; lut there among the blein in the state of the white Plume which is self hierarchical form howdals. In central and southern India tiger shooting is chiefly at tempted in the hot season, and the tiger is either driven by beaters past a tree on which laft self bleaching. This grower raises his either driven by beaters past a tree on which laft self bleaching. This grower raises his either driven by beaters past a tree on which laft self bleaching. This grower raises his either driven by beaters past a tree on which is very late. If ealso names the southern India tiger shooting is chiefly at tempted in the hot season, and the tiger is either driven by beaters past a tree on which laft self bleaching. This grower raises his either driven by beaters past a tree on which laft self bleaching. This grower raises his either driven by beaters past a tree on which is very low of the shooting from howdals. In central and shooting is chiefly at the loston Market tempted in the hot season, and the tiger is double in very early, and the Boston Market tempted in the hot season, and the tiger is double in very early, and the Isoton Market tempted in the southern India tiger shooting is chiefly at the spectal part of the plants of the

talking to herself, "and I dunno but we black comb. might as well eat up the pound cake. Hannah is a favorite of sweets."

kuow. They have repeatedly bred in continement, although not so freely as lions, and
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ciated as it should be by country matrons.

tempting as possible, forgetting the old days of her girlhood when a little tiff with young John Dohle could lake away her appetite, same with a new side pluiting now and then;

will. We used to ourselves." 'But I must run home."

Hannah Jane, neither." Out again she hurried into the garden, fearing to leave the gatelest the girl smould come with a wild cry stretched out inches of horse manure well-trodden down while she was away. But the 2 o'rlock bell cradle.

to the gate, always peeping in at the window and overflow of the peut-up emotions of a to see if Hannah had returned. Now she bertifetime.—Mary Kyle Dallas, in Fireside Command higher at each hoeing. If you bank all thought her of a neighbor who would help panion. her hunt for Hannah-who had men and

places were making the poor woman ill with

side her work-basket. On it bay a muslin my Hannah-sence 5 o'clock-sence 6, anyway. She'd been to the store—I'm thinkin' of tramps." "Good Lud!" cried the farmer. "Dh, I

Hamah Jane had risen from the machine and shook as with ague.

"Carry them kindlings in, Tom," he said, on without making a sound.

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didn't answer back; she never nors."
"Yes, ma, I heard," said Hannah, and went to the door. There she stood quite still for a moment, then came back, bent over her and they are mother and kissed her.

didn't answer back; she never nors."
"Well, the best you can hope now is that tortoises, lizards, frogs, and even locusts. They kill great numbers of domestic animals, and sometimes live entirely on cattle, and and saw her seated in her rocking chair.

He walked home with her across the road and saw her seated in her rocking chair.

To curl the ends, gash with a sharp knife they have a distinct preference for beef over about an inch deep far enough apart not to break the pieces; lay the ends he cold water. it were black coals in the over

a moment.

"You know it's only for your good, Hannah Jane," she said gently. "I wouldn't want yon to have to bear what some does. It knowed Jeff Larkhi's pa and his nucle. He takes after them two men like peas in a pod takes after each other. He ain't lit fur a good gal like you, Hannah Jane Doble."

Iirst time in her life Mrs. Poble took need at outhing. Even on the dreadful day of her bushing at interpret the said gently. "I wouldn't want yon to have to bear what some does. It knowed Jeff Larkhi's pa and his nucle. He takes after them two men like peas in a pod takes after each other. He ain't lif fur a good gal like you, Hannah Jane Doble."

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The worthless boy with a pretty face was certainly not the husband any sensible woman could desire for her daughter, especially in the walk of life which demanded hard work and steady purpose of the head of the follows. Whateverher feelings were she the life the property of the head of the follows the follows and steady purpose of the head of the follows. Whateverher feelings were she follows. It is not the follows the follows again. She never mentioned species, such a tiger may become a fearful seourge. Thus in Lower Bengal alone 4218 dwarfs ince it does not require much billing. Auother person who has had considerable and 1866. In Bengal and upper India tigers are bunted on elephants, the sportsmen invitations. Whateverher feelings were she for the follows again. She never mentioned species, such a tiger may become a fearful seourge. Thus in Lower Bengal alone 4218 dwarfs ince it does not require much billing. Auother person who has had considerable and 1866. In Bengal and upper India tigers are bunted on elephants, the sportsmen invitations. Whateverher feelings were she for the feelings were she for the follows and the family as a feeling the feelings and the feelings are follows. The feelings were she for the feelings and the feeling the feelings are follows. The feeling are follows and the feeling and the feel

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Thus she went to set the ten table.

So the years gaued by. Thue arew little ally when a tiger has been wounded, a herd in the hollows deepened in her cheeks, her forcharging him in a body if he does not retreat. Tigers captured young are easily tamed, and then two inches apart. When the plants are two the cover, which they do very effectually, when a tiger has been wounded, a herd in the hollows deepened in her cheeks, her forcharging him in a body if he does not retreat. Tigers captured young are easily tamed, and bout four linches high he transplants again to once that to hev'em chip of the does not retreat. Tigers captured young are easily tamed, and bout four linches high he transplants again to once that to hev'em chip of the does not retreat. Tigers captured young are easily tamed, and the hollows deepened in her cheeks, her forcharging him in a body if he does not retreat. Tigers captured young are easily tamed, and the hollows deepened in her cheeks, her forcharging him in a body if he does not retreat. Tigers captured young are easily tamed, and the hollows deepened in her cheeks, her forcharging him in a body if he does not retreat. Tigers captured young are easily tamed, and the hollows deepened in her cheeks, her forcharging him in a body if he does not retreat. Tigers captured young are easily tamed, and any of the adult animals in menageries are the cover, which they do very effectually when a tiger has been wounded, a herd in the hollows deepened in her cheeks, her forcharging him in a body if he does not retreat.

Thus she were to succeed the heart has been wounded, a herd in the hollows deepened in her cheeks, her forcharging him in a body if he does not retreat.

She bustled about, making the meal as Whether her dull, gray-brown dresses lasted

said to herself. "I do wish I hadn't let llandrates. Then she put the broning cloth

So she walked on nutil the village stones "She's given good measure this time, were beneath her feet and the store in sight, Hannah Jane," she said. "Poor Priscilly Mrs. Coots standing on the steps, arms always meant well. Mr. Coots is married akimbo, as though business was over for the again. It's most blindman's holiday; but I vening.
"I got seared about Ifannah, she was gone
She had opened the drawer and the fra-

"Oh, yes, for that muslin," said Mrs. Coots, pinned the pattern to it.

Hannuh had taken off her hat and yeil, and her miserable little mantilla, with its tatmixed with some strong fertilizer or manure.

on the counters, and my glasses got broke, and without them I couldn't see good. I've been cheatin' unpremeditated, so I didn't will be along hefore we know it," Mrs. Dolde Sow the setel broadcast as evenly as possible.

take nothin for the extry entry. I guess went on. "And you hadn't orter wear weeds Cover the bed with burlap to keep off the yon'll find Hannah to hum when you go the same anybody that has treated you as bad as back. Probably she took the cross-roads way, seein' I kept her talkin', and there was I know just how it has been. Do you hear not expect the plants to appear for three or

know. Boys and girls together, young folks her voice broken by emotion.

The widow turned. She stood and looked When well started in the new bed the leaves will. We used to ourselves."

"So we did, Priscilly," said Mrs. Doble.
"But I must run home."

And away she sped, happy when the light rom her own window was visible.

The widow turned. She shoot and roused apon ter daughter, and saw in her fair face, when from the fair face, whence the pretty pink had llown, in the blue eyes that had lost all their sunshine, all the woo of wretched years of neglect and ill-transplant. This will be probably sometime to the wood of wretched years of neglect and ill-transplant. This will be probably sometime. "Of course she came home the cross roads usage, all the hopeless longing for home and during July, exactly when depending upon "Of course she came home the cross roads way," she said to herself.

But when she had opened the door she saw that Hannah was not in the room. Neither was she up stairs in either of the tidy bedthat Hannah was not in the room. Neither was she up stairs in either of the tidy bedthe white hair, knew that age had not done they drought that that method seems to be the white hair, she with a great part. Some prefer to plant on the view ground and that method seems to be "She stopped somewheres or other, I suppose," she said. "But that ain't like my

me down with an extra crash, and the rang out and still she stood there chilled The next instant these two cold New Engthrough and through, but most of all cold at land women were in each other's arms, clasp them if you bank gradually, or you may wait heart. She had gone down to the village by the cross roads; she had called her daughter's wept upon each other's bosom as though they and both methods give good results; the name over and over again, returning always would dissolve in tears in this sudden rush growers whom I have observed prefer to

ORIGIN AND TRAITS OF THE TIGER.

spects to any known method of summer cooking, and have accordingly longist and placed on sale intervals for half an hour afterportic stores a line of them, varying be price from \$4 to \$28, which we shall be pleased to show any one who wishes to investigate their advantages, which, in brief, are as follows:

Their power is equal to a coal range, and while they do not materially heat the kitchen, we guarantee to holder, littled the kettle and put them through she had set to rise up into the oven and sat hown beautifully heat the place of them, varying be ward, then the widow lifted her full basket to show any one who wishes to investigate their advantages, which, in brief, are as follows:

Their power is equal to a coal range, and while they do not materially heat the kitchen, we guarantee to holder, littled the kettle and put them into the oven and sat hown beautifully heat the placed on sale intervals for half an hour after. The clock was striking 10; the farmer was making the last rounds of stable and barn with his little son at his heels.

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"If all to, Mrs. Doide!" he cried. "Nothing holder, little dough she had set to rise up into hiscuits in Ceylon. In spite of the great destruction of tigers in India they still live according to Mr. Blanford, wherever large them out as long as the season will permit they are specially common in the forests at the loss of forests and gray in her more according to Mrs. Doide!" he can be added to the list of the carbonal forms and the list of the list o wrong?"

"Yes," she answered, grim and gray in her mortal angnish—"yes; Hannah is missing—my Hannah—sence 5 o'clock—sence 6, anyway. She'd been to the store—I'm thinkin' culs, for these animals, like lions, are mon-keep them out till Thanksgiving. I find that those who raise for the fall market usually culs, for these animals, like lions, are mon-keep them out later than those who house ogamous. The young remain with the them.

and was folding the muslin skirt which she had just completed. She laid it on the basket heside her mother without a word, and when they were alone his big hand came down softly on the elderly woman's spare, and took up the two bits of money that the latter had taken from her pocketbook and laid on the table. Then she put on her hat, still without saying a word.

"You heard what I said, Hannah Jane?" of the word word of tigers consists of pigs, antelopes, and, strange to say, poreupines, which one would think would be rather awkner to new only the heavier leaves which are used for and eat bears and young gaurs and buffaloes, although such wild eattle, if alult, are more than a match for the tiger. When hard queried the widow.

"You heard what I said, Hannah Jane?" when hard queried the widow.

"You heard what I said, Hannah, and went" when hard garnishing meats, leaving on a few of the heavier leaves and placing on the table laid of the tiger. When hard didn't answer back; she never does."

"Well, the best you can hope now is that tortoises, lizards, frogs, and even locusts. unutton. The tiger appears ordinarily to kill | break the nieces

Then she went to set the tea table.

The same little twist, fastened up by the same noticed and caressed by those whom they men and descriptions of the different varies. know. They have repeatedly bred in con- ties and special methods of growing are given

IT CALMED THE WAVES.

March 16 was famous in ancient times, out- We get our celery for the Eliot from the Bosthinking to make Ifaunah Jane happy with plum preserves and pound cake. It grew dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did up the village street and down the church dark and she lighted the lamp that the she did up the village street and the lamp that the she did up the village street and the lamp that the she did up the lamp that the she did up the village street and the lamp that the she did up the village street and the she did up the village street a not draw down the shade. It seemed to her that it would be more cheerful for Hannah,

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WOMAN'S CORNER.

To Make a Celery Bed: It is too late now to start your own plants indoors. So if you have no kind friends who have plants to give for a cent each (the plants not the friends) or you may plant in the garden, as soon as the "I got seared about Hannah, she was gone so long," Mrs. Doble said, her breath shortening, her voice a little faint. "Did she come into the store, Priscilly?"

She had opened the drawer and the troom, and grained is ready to work. Dig a hole one and the blue muslin saw the light again. She into the store, Priscilly?"

She had opened the drawer and the room, and grained is ready to work. Dig a hole one and a half feet wide and four feet long. Fill one spread out the new piece upon the table and foot deep with horse manner well-trodhed of the numbers is rubbed off the yard marks tered crimped braid fringe, and sat down in Smooth off the surface and press or roll lirmly. The celery seeds are small and if the one-kind of langhin' and skylarkin', you "Yes, mu, I hear," said Hannah, faintly, three inches high transplant into rich soil time what it was that she had done to her setting prepare a bed with from four to six lirmly eight to twelve inches apart. Six or

at once, it should be about two weeks before the time of heavy frasts. One successful grower told me that last year he put up The tiger is an Asiatic animal exclusively, hoards on both sides of the rows of plants and ranges in suitable situations, from the nud gradually filled in between with good

mothers until nearly or full grown. By day The plants are kept hest in the bottom of a can't cut two sleeves out of what is left of the pattern, nolow, and seein' it's blindman's holiday you might as well take the time to holiday you might a holiday you might as well take the time to the boy at his taker? Answer and with even which the store and get a yard or two more. I damno whether to tell you to tell Priscilly pot. She was along with Jeff Larkin. Seven to the store and get a yard or two more. I damno whether to tell you to tell Priscilly pot. She was along with Jeff Larkin. Seven the decross arms of the sea, but very rarely ascend to the second the second the second the second the second to the second I damno whether to tell you to tell Priscilly Coots that she gave me short measure or not. Et I was goin' myself I'd do itsure, but hein' you air young I duma as I orter tell you to sass an elderly person, but you might kinder look so, and it wouldn't be no harm if you said that usually 12 good yards made you a mushin dress."

Nothin' the matter," the rhild had said in his ignorance; but the father understood why Mrs. Doble turned her face to the side and the property of the learn and shook as with ague.

locked in and put her to bed and gave her strong green tea, and later the postman this time.

"You heard what I said, Hannah Jane?" queried Mrs. Doble.

"Yes, ma," said Hannah, "I have heard." and the door closed behind her.

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"In the cor four days near the carcass, feeding at intervals. A tigress with cults is drell parts the last of June; they were order to teach the young tigers to kill their presidence of Rev. Samuel Dove, Jefferson Larkin to Hannah Jane, daughter of the last.

"The widow went to the window and John Doble, all of Strawyille."

A few days afterward she was up and at have got over their innate fear of the human be suitable for potatoes is adapted to celery. plain village folk, one like Jeff dragged the woman he married down into sordid poverty

So the years glided by. Time drew little ally when a tiger has been wounded, a herd as the out-of-door heds are prepared, keeping

Elizabeth in Portland Harbor, Maine.

To prepare for market some cut off the roots near the stalks and tie up in bundles.

She washed on Monday, ironed on Tuesday, the area of suppose of subjugating every-made butter on Wednesday, haked on Thursday, and stayed longer than she thought she would.

"I suppose there's one of them long talkers in the store," said Mrs. Doble to herself or say, 'couldn't'yon wait on me, Mrs. Coots?" Hannah is most too quiet. Her pa always let himself be put on without makin' no remarks. She takes after him. Now I always laid my say and so I got my way."

She stood at the whodw looking out for 10 minutes longer, then she took her shawl from a peg behind the door and threw it over

She stood at the window looking out for 10 minutes longer, then she took her shawl from a peg behind the door and threw it over her head, and went out into the garden and down the path.

"I wish Hamah would come," she said.

"I didn't think she'd be so late. I dou't know as there is any tramps about, but it's kinder lonely along past Winkle's harn and the sehoolhouse o' nights."

She walked on. The chill of evening—the soft mystery of the starlight awakened in her boson a manneless dread, such as comes to those who have faith in the snpernatural and fear to see "something white" change luto a veritable spectre.

"It's kind o' spooky," the Widow Doble of the stook her shawl from a peg behind the opened and a woman, thin and worn, and dressed in shably widow's mourning, entered the room. She carried in her bom manded Xerxes, "in order that they may be commanded Xerxes, "in order that they may be not the iter of the stook in the iter of the work that I control the patronage in this the ironing table haid it down before Mrs.

Cots wouldn't take the change. Said she'd was not conquered.

"They came.

"Predict a storm," thundered the ruler.

It was done. Instantly the heavens cleared, the work that a wonan's collection."

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J. H. Keith Is visiting friends in Milford, N. H. Mlss Hattie Paine is clerking in S. H.

Hellyar & Co's. Rev. A. W. Weeks is painting his house South Main street.

Mrs. E. A Snow of Winn, Me., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Wilkins.

The carpet mill shut down Tuesday night for the remainder of the week. A flock of a dozen wild gerse were

ing north Wednesday morning. Mrs. H. Sanders of New London, formerl of this place, was in town yesterday.

W. H. Brainerd is building an addition t the rear of his house on Converse avenue. Col. H. R. Stoughton of Oberlin, O., for-Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clara B. Ellis. ing her danghter, Mrs. G. A. Bills, this week.

from the insolvency court. The case of F

O. Munger will be heard to-morrow A big brush thre was raging on the hill eas don Northern road Monday forenoon.

II. Atkins is moving into the house re cently purchased by him of Lyman Dimock on the corner of Central and Park streets.

The physical culture class will meet with Mrs. Rufus Flynt to-morrow afternoon at 3.30, and all members are requested to be present

C.A. Brown, who has had a long and hard siege of rhenmatism, is gaining strength once more and hopes to be out doors again soon. Hubbard Lawrence has at home again his

T. W. Kenetick of this place was one of the A little from each would furnish a good smn ommittee of 15 appointed on resolutions at in the aggregate.

the Democratic state convention at Boston

vard next Monday Candnetor Francis and Engineer Adams of the Ware River road, who have been tak-

ing a vacation of a couple of weeks, are back larger places say that the performance her on duty once more. G. M. Atkins & Co. have a contract to dent lack of room and seenery.

ures being about \$40,000. of historical and prophetical lectures in this people, and it will be long before another of

village three years ago, will preach in the equal merit will be presented here. Advent chapel next Sunday.

moved his family to Springfield. The adjourned auction sale of the balance of the personal property belonging to the

estate of the late Georgo O. Henry will be held next Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m. As the first of May comes on Snuday this ladies of the Congregational church will be given on Saturday, the 30th of A pril.

The Flynt Building and Construction Con pany has the contract to build a unill 120 by 70 for A. McLean & Co. at Passaie, N. J., and from becoming cut up could not be done in also for a library building at Peterboro, N. H. any other way for five times the amount.

A special train will leave this place at 5.15 next Thursday evening for Willimantic to accommodate those who wish to see Primre & West's spectacular pantouline, "8 Bells." The fare for the round trip is only \$1.25.

The inspection car of the Central Vermont Railroad, carrying President E. C. Smith and party, passed over the New London for the child, whereupon the grandmother agreed, but it is understood that the answer Northern division of the road yesterday aft- recalled that she had not seen the little one of the other was in such language as to pracernoon, and went north again last night.

George Robinson, Grand Regent of the delegate from Quaboag conneil of Palmer.

Mrs. Cross, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Shaw, on the road from that she was making any stir in the com- probably none of the druggists will be given and heart trouble at the home of her parents Shearer's Corner to the Thorndike road, celebrated her 84th birthday Tuesday, the

nan; 6, William Miller; 7, George Smith; April 21. 8, Calvin Blodgett; 9, William Olney; 10,

at Blanchardville Monday forenoon, a blaze week, when three children under six years which W. II. Bennett started to burn som grass having got the best of him and gone into the woods. It started up again in the "any bables" there, and finally finding a afternoon, burning some 50 rods of fence and house in which there were, aunonmeed some large timber of J.H.Kelth before it was

the service which they ought to have the managers have been compelled to arrange for a through fast freight from Frattleboro to an employe of the Boston and Albany road, New York, stopping only at the principal while in the discharge of his duties, was no stations regularly, but making stops at any pressed. On Tuesday James Nixon of Monof Three Rivers and south of the New Lon-station for a carload. The train will leave son was up for drunkenness and was let go this station between noon and 1 p. m., and the freight will be at the pier in New York where the inequalities of the new law were the next morning at 8 o'clock, being only beautifully shown; Nixon is a resident of about 20 hours on the way instead of about Monson, got his liquor and got drunk in 38 as under the present arrangement. It is springfield, and then was arrested in Palmer, expected that the new service will begin making a bill of costs for this town. William

fine carriage horse which has been away for some time beling treated for a serious lamenesitates about going as far away from them time. But Mr. Palmer said no, and as the A hearing in the matter of changing the grade of the Blanchardville crossing will be ing now occupied by him is leased until fall, months without returning the court found held in the court room to-morrow forenoon and until the lease expires he will not deat the cide, waiting to see what will turn up. He tence. The case of Mrs. Curnelia H. M. Fred McDonald, who had a leg broken on soffered more capital to work within the Blanchard for cruelty to animals was con the New Loudon Northern road a few weeks West, and if the lack of this is what would tinned until next Monday. since, is having a hard time of it, crysipelas cause him to move from town the business men of the place should see that he remains.

"Old Jed Prouty" drew a large audiene last week Friday.

C. L. Alexander & Co. commenced making brick at their Amberst yard last Monday, and will commence at the West Brimlled was full and the weight of the t was full, and the andience enjoyed the per formance immensely, in spite of the evident hampering of the company by the smallness of the stage, while those who have seen it in was very little different except in the evi build a stone arch bridge for the Boston and carried the andience with him, they langi-Albany Railroad at Schodack, N. Y., the fig- ing when he laughed and sympathizing with him in his troubles even to the extent of Mrs. L. C. McKinstry, who gave a course tears. The play is one of real life and real

The watering cart was out for one round on George White, who has been in the employ Main street Tuesday afternoon just to let the plants and cut flowers, arranged by Mr. and of G. W. Lyman, has secured a position with people see how nice a thing it was and how the Wason Mfg. Co. at Brightwood, and has much better it would seem to have the dust laid. But still the subscriptions do not come in very rapidly, and there is a possibility that the cart may not run at all, especially as Mr Converse still holds about \$200 of last year's subscriptions which are still unpaid, and thinks he can hardly afford to do the work on the same basis again this year. The the first of May, all first and fourth classes

appropriation to better advantage than in assisting the watering cart on its rounds through Main street; the result in keeping the street well packed and preventing it from becoming cut up could not be done in any other way for five times the amount.

Central street had a little excitement about 8.39 Smiday evening when it was amnounced that Flossie, the three-years-old daughter of James Henighan, was lost or kidhapped. The child had been left at home with its grandmother while the parents were at the high the parents were at the high three high the selections. An engighbor came in and inquired for the child, whereupon the grandmother recalled that she had not seen the little one about for a few minutes; she also thought select the concept and that the child had been step and not seen the little one about for a few minutes; she also thought select the concept and that the child had been step and the concept and that the child had been left at home with the parents were at the concept and that the child had been left at home with the parents were at the concept and that the concept and that the child had been left at home with the parents were at the concept and that the child had been left at home with the parents were and the matter was held Tuesday afternom becoming the time through the had not seen the little one about for a few minutes; she also thought selection in regard to the matter was held Tuesday afternom better than he has been.

M. O'Riley, the barber, is improving the parents of his shop by putting in a new partition and making other needed changes.

A number of tickets were bought in this some which the short is some while the parents will be a greed be to the passage of such a bill. It is exceed that the same of his some while the same of his some while the shore of his shop by putting in a new partition and making other needed changes.

A number of tickets were bought in this some legislation of the committee on his some was in the llonse is still couline to his some while the remaining to the Royal Areanum of Massachusetts, attended once concluded that the child had been stolen. granting licenses to both of the hotels ble annual meeting of the Grand Lodge at The neighbors were notified, and some one neither, and on account of the action stated Boston yesterday, also F. N. Carpenter, the had begun to call out the liremen for an or- above both were left out. As long as there ganized search for the child when it was dis- are plenty of other places in town where

mnnity. asion being recognized by a gathering of beld its annual meeting at the Massasoit The Hampden District Medical Society bed its annual meeting at the Massasoit House in Springfield Wednesday and elected to three solloers: President, G. D. Davis of Considerable conside

master for the New London Northern road for the New London Northern road for the leaf trow weeks, and W. Hunt has been running conductor of the local freight and the property of the leaf trow weeks, and W. Hunt has been running conductor of the local freight and the property of the leaf trow weeks, and W. Hunt has been on the sick list.

The little rain which fell yesterday was greatly needed, the earth being very dry and the young grass suffering for was sociation, G. E. Fuller, Monson, F. W. Chapio, T. F. Breck, Springifield; combisting committee, David and the young grass suffering for was a prighter appearance, but a much greater amount or ain is needed at once.

The new directory of the town of Palmer will be ready for delivery next Timeslay. It will contain a resident and lambes officed by suffered to any will be ready for delivery next Timeslay. It will contain a resident and lambes officed by a company of a long of sach village, and hooks delivered to all who wish at 50 cents each.

A. V. Illanchard is quite sick at the home of his relatives in Hartford, the atmosphere there not department, etc. A canvasaw will be made that as soon as he recovers he will return to Palmer and begin proceedings for a divorced that as soon as he recovers he will return to Palmer and begin proceedings for a divorced that as soon as he recovers he will return to Palmer and begin proceedings for a divorced that as soon as he recovers he will return to Palmer and begin proceedings for a divorced that as soon as he recovers he will return to Palmer and begin proceedings for a divorced that as soon as he recovers he will return to Palmer and begin proceedings for a divorced that as soon as he recovers he will return to Palmer and begin proceedings for a divorced that as soon as he recovers he will return to Palmer and begin proceedings for a divorced that as soon as he recovers he will return to Palmer and begin proceedings for a divorced that as soon as he recovers he will return to Palmer and the proceedings for a divorced tha

An Instance in which it is necessary to Joseph Kerigau: 11, Jerry Shea; Horac change the saying that "men are but children of an ohler growth" into "children are but The firemen were called out to a forest fire men of a younger growth" occurred this of age were observed going from house to honse inquiring at each place if there were evident that they were not gotton The next sociable of the season at St. Panl's for the needslou, but they were admitted, and Universalist church will occur next Wedues-day evening under the management of Miss tertaiument will include "A Nameless Song, one of Will Carleton's "Farm Ballads" its owner, upon which she found on that the illustrated, "Echo Flower Song," ten pieces eldest of the youngsters had simply been of statuary from life, "Anld Lang Syne, upon an errand and had evidently concluded of statuary from life, "Anid Lang Syne,, as many of her elders do, that calling is prefillnstrated. Supper at 6.30,entertainment at 8. erable to duty. No introduction was made. The Ladies' Reading Club will meet uext.

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The shading Club will meet uext.

At the annual meeting of the Firemen's Relief Association Thresday evening these officers were chosen: Clerk, A. E. Fitch; ing her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Bills, this week.

The prodential committee of the fire district.

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Henry Harrison Rider, who is not wholly un-There is a possibility that the village may acquainted with the interior of the court se the Cushing wire nail manufactory. Mr. room, in answer to the claim of J. A. Palmer Cushing has received flattering offers to go that he had feloniously abstracted a harnes West, and in the matter of cheaper wire and better freight rates a move in this direction only borrowed it. He had borrowed it once

> S. Keith succeeds John Sears as hospital Mrs. E. Evans spent a few hours at the

school Thursday. Dr. Williams of Lowell, classmate of Dr. Miss Royce of Hartford, daughter of Mrs.

ourse to the children bist Sabbath morning The decorations in the chapel of potted Mrs. Ward, were very pretty and much appreciated by all. The loys had much to say about the lilies and other flowers, and thought they could not have been nieer.

Who Get the License

The selectmen at a meeting yesterday after oon granted these licenses for one year from selectmen could not expend \$100 of the road at \$1700; L. W. Caryl & Co., M. D. Sullivan appropriation to better advantage than in & Co.; John Feeney & Daughter in this vilssisting the watering cart on its rounds lage, William Lawton at Thorndike, Jerry

covered that she had simply become tired liquor can be procured in cases of necessity and gone to bed and to sleep, unconscions by those who do not make habitual use of it a license. The action of the board in refus ing both of the hotels and granting licenses to three saloons, none of which make a pre-

from his wife, as well as a suit to recover such of his property as has been placed in her name. The selectmen have appointed the following highway surveyors: District No. 1, Dennis Mahoney; 2, J. F. Twiss; 3, Sammel Brown; 4, C. T. Brainerd; 5, M. A. Sherway, 6, William Millor, 7, Georgie Smith. by Mrs. F. D. Barton; the , with many line the bride and groom who entered the church

> coleas, heliotrope, gloxinias, hyacinths, and wore a peach-pink silk en train, other ladies of the society. The work was in was enjoyed until the small hours of mornthe hands of the decoration committee, Mrs. ing by a large party, including many out of E. L. Davis, Mrs. J. F. Holbrook, C. E. town people. Nearly two hundred invita-Fish and J. W. Phelp, but fell chiefly to Mrs. tions were issued. Holbrook, who has an antitude for such work already known.

Many from this place went to see "Old Jed Prouty" at Palmer, Thursday evening. W. W. Crocker, the leacher of the gram ar school, has been ontie sick this week. The Misses Towne have moved their shop m George Aldrich's to Charles Russell's. Miss Annie Carmody has opened dressaking parlors in J. F. Mansfield's house. Michael and John Fenton of Springfield Michael and John Fenton of Springlield were in this place Sumlay, visiting their parents.

the sale of the new stock at public anction and for two cents a mile fare were both struck out. The test vote showed 87 in favor

two weeks.

old Whitney block.

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A break in the shafting caused the stopage of a part of the wave room of the Boston Duck Co. last Saturday.

Edward Sharratt had his linger; quite severely crushed by getting them caught in business. severely crushed by getting them caught in the calcuders at the unil one day last week.

H. B. Coyle has returned from his visit to friends in Worcester, much improved in health, and is at his old place in the weave verely crushed by getting them caught in 1

The Boston Duck Co. has remodeled its

st livery barus ln town. Miss Lizzie McAuliffe met with what came

take in religions work.

At St. Panl's Universalist church, as usual, ed with red pinks and smilax; the maid of the quantity was profuse and the display honor, Miss Nellie Riley, dressed in laven-elaborate. Over 150 potted plants were in der velling trimmed with torchon lace, pink the collection, comprising 40 varieties, with four varieties of palms, and included a large Lyous, accompanied by Daniel P. Crimminber of flowering and ornamental leaf mings, the best man; last came the bride, begonins, fuchslas, hydraugeas, oak leaf, by Miss Christiann Riley, and her brother, Danleaf, silver leaf and flowering geraniums, iel G. Riley. The bride looked very pretty Easter and calla lilies, two small but hand- med with rich Spanish lace, smilax, and lilies some rose bushes in bloom, oxalis, Muderia of the vulley, and also were a long white vine, etc. The cut flowers included hya- vell. The party advanced to the altar which cintles, mignonette, talips, carnation pinks, was tastefully covered with flowers used on sweet alyssum, Easter and calla lilies, pan-sies, early iris, daffodils, featherfew, nar-the pastor, Rev. F. J. Lyncb, cutered the elssus, arbutus, roses, evergreens and ferns, sanctuary and began the ceremony, which contributed by Mrs. J. F. Holbrook, Mrs. deorge Robinson, Mrs. William Merriam, happy comple left for the home of the bride Mrs. HF. J. Wassum, Mrs. Shimiway, and where a bounteons spread awaited and which

Mr. W. Tayler of Berkel has been visible for substrate in glar design for dupler, Pars. G. A. Bills, this week.

The productial committee of the fire elisteric tanks organized with Dr. C. W. Cross as chair man.

J. D. Shaw is at home one more after to force weeks as selected as performance was the time under the production of the prod The following is a list of a part of the preents and the names of the donors;

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

The first action of the House on the bill for the issue of new stock to the Connecticut River Railroad has been completely reversed and without much of a struggle either. As the bill passed the House, the provisions for

parents.

The tennis courts begin to show signs of life. One has been in operation for about two weeks.

C. E. Shumway has secured a position as carriage painter at Newport, and expects to move there soon.

Work is progressing rapidly on Lander's part before the louse has leading to the sense of the louse hill to make complisory the establishment of license boards in eithes.

It seems that the traveling expenses of the members of the House, now that railroad passes have been abolished, are \$18,500 for the session. At least that is what the state

new block, which is to stand on the site of pays. Finally the insurance committee has re

et.
It would seem as if the members of the The Boston Duck Co. has remodeled its system of picking and put in new fluishers. New eards of Euglish pattern have also been received.

Court Bondsville, A. O. F. of A., has elected Maurice Moriarly delegate and T. W. Mausifeld alternate to the Grand Court Miss Royce of Hartford, daughter of Mrs. oyee, the housekeeper, spent a few days at ac institution.

Mausfield alternate to the Grand Court which meets at Worcester May 24.

Miss Ringgles of Boston, state agent, spent which meets at Worcester May 24.

The M. E. church was very handsomely decorated for Easter last Sunday by the decorated for Easter last Sunday by the lower committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. In lower committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. In lower committee of the Sunday school gave a fine and the evening to give an entertainment consisting of songs and recitations, in behalf of the King's Daughters.

THORNDIKE.

Several from this place attended the ball given at Monson on Thesday evening.

Jerry Broshnan has gone to work in Worcester, leaving here on Wednesday evening that the Massachusetts building at the Chleago exhibition shall be closed Sundays, and also the Massachusetts exhibit, as far as practicable.

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The committee on agriculture has reported

Parties from ont of town are trying to secure a place in which to start a bakery business.

John A. Wright, formerly postmaster in this place, now of Moodus, Ct., was in town on Tursday.

Martin Kennedy is laid up with a broken arm and is being attended by Dr. William Holbrook of Palmer.

James Loftus has brightened the appearance of his place of business by having the interior newly painted and papered.

T. J. Clifford of the Clinton House is still confined to his home with rhenmatism, but

Tuesday forenoon there was a sort of Prot-Miss Lizzie McAuliffe met with what came near being a serious accident one day this week, leing hit near the eye with a shuttle from one of the looms in the weaving shop.

Miss Katie Gerald, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaae Gerald, is very ill with liver and heart trouble at the home of her parents on Church street, but it is thought she will recover.

The St. Mary's Temperaneo Society will give its grand concert and ball this evening F. F. MARCY, PALMER, MASS.

BORN. At Palmer, 16th, a son (Edward Gray) to G. A. and EMILY G. Rice.
At Palmer (Forest Lake), 4th, a daughter to E. E. and Mary Kerru.

MARRIED. At Palmer, 15th, by W. W. Leach, justice of the peace, Arthur L. Grout of Enlleld and Clara Balley of Palmer.
At Thorndike, 19th, by Rev. F. J. Lynch, Edward C. Lyons and Christiana Riley.
At Belchertown, 18th, by Rev. John Eyers, Walter S. A. Trickett and Eliza J. Parks, both of Three Rivers.

At Monson, 14th, Mrs. Many Leary, 81. At Monson, 16th, Susan II. Kenigan, 76 At Monson, 19th, Cathanine McDonal TO RENT-A house of 10 rooms. Can easily be made into two tenements.
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3-tf MRS. DENNIS CROWLEY.

OHMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—
HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, Dext of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary L. King, late of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia, and state of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Hereting

Any Mortgagor or Mortgagee of Real Estate situ-ated within this town may bring in to the under-signed Assessors, within the time above specified, a statement under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or pareel of such Real Estate, and the bame and residence of every holder of an in-terest as a Mortgagor or Mortgagee therein. When terest as a Mortgagor or Mortgagor therein. Would a part of the property described in any magne is situated within this town, an estimate the amount of the Mortgagee's Interest in spart, or when a recorded mortgage includes one sum two or more estates or parts of an esta an estimate of the amount of the Mortgage's terest in each estate or part of an estate similar given in such statement.—Chapter 175 of the Ac of 1882.

CHAPTER ELEVEN OF THE PUBLIC STATUTES.

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SECTION 14. "When any person has an interest lu taxable real estate, as holder of a duly recorded mortgage, given to secure the payment of money, the amount of which is ilxed and eertalu, the amount of his interest as Mortgagee shall be assessed as Real Estate in the place where the land lies; and the Mortgagor shall be assessed only for the value of said ical Estate after deducting the assessed value of all such Mortgagee's interests therein. When such property is situated in two or more places, the amount of the Mortgagee's interest to be assessed an each place shall be proportioned to the assessed value in the respective places of the mortgage Real Estate, deducting the proportioned to the assessed value of all is not proportioned to the assessed value in the respective places of the mortgage Real Estate, deducting therefrom the taxable amount of prior mortgages. If any, therein."

SELTION 15. "If any holder of such a mortgage fails to file in the Assessors' office a statement under eath of all his estate lisable to taxation under the preceding section, including a statement of the full amount remaining unpaid upon such mortgage and of his interest therein, the amount stated in the mortgage shall be conclusive as to the extent of such interest; but the Mortgagee's interest in such lace late it is such lace that the fail is been divided after the creation of such mortgage shall not be required to be apportioned upon the several parts of such estate, except as provided in sections eighty-one to eighty-time inclusive.

SECTION 16. "Mortgagors and Mortgagees re-

vided in sections eighty-one to eighty-time inclusive."

SECTION 16. "Mortgagors and Mortgagees referred to in the two preceding sections shall, for the jurpose of taxation, be deemed John owners until the Mortgagee takes possession; and until such possession is taken by the first Mortgagee, the Assessors or the Collector of Taxes, upon application to any one of them, shall give to any such Mortgagee or Mortgagor a tax bill showing the whole tax on the mortgaged estate and the amount included in the valuation thereof as the loterest of each Mortgagee and of the Mortgagor respectively. If the first Mortgagee is in possession to shall be deemed sole owner; and any other Mortgagee."

When a statement in conformity to the law above quoted is brought in, the Real Estate therein refurned will be assessed under sections 14, 15 and 16 of Chapter Eleven of Public Statutes. But in cases where the Mortgagor of the Real Estate has agreed in writing to pay all taxes assessed thereon, no statement or return is required from either Mortgage or Mortgagor, miless requested by the Assessors in writing.

A. L. HILLS. Assessors In writing.

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CHAS. F. SMITH,

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Palmer, Mass., April 11, 1892.

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if any you have, again to read of prive public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once awek, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Fathner Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and to mail a copy of such notice thereof, and to mail a copy of such notice the bighway before said court, and to mail a copy of such notice the said court, and to mail a copy of such notice the said court, and to mail a copy of such notice the said court, this sixth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and interly two.

SAMFEL B. SPOONER, Register.

NDTICE is hereby given that the subscriber last been duly appointed administrator of the caute of Falma Brown, late of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and last taken inpon himself that trust by giving bonds as the last deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons hadeled to said state or called upon to make payment to county of Hampden, deceased; and last laken inpon himself that trust by giving bonds as the county of Hampden, deceased; and last laken inpon himself that trust by giving bonds as the county of Hampden, deceased; and last laken inpon himself that trust by giving bonds as the county of Hampden, deceased; and last laken inpon himself that trust by giving bonds as the county of Hampden, deceased; and last laken inpon himself that trust by giving bonds as the county of Hampden, deceased; and last laken inpon himself that trust by giving bonds as the county of Hampden, deceased; and last laken inpon himself that trust by giving bonds as the castal of call deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons having denames and the county of Hampden, deceased; and last laken inpon himself that trust by giving bonds as the county of Hampden, deceased; and last laken inpon himself that trust by giving bonds as the county of Hampden, deceased; and last laken inpon himself that trust by giving bonds as the county of Hampden, deceased are required to exhibit t

on bimself that trust by defects. All persons having demands alpoin in easilate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons inhelted to said state are called upon to make payment to CHARLES L. GARDNER, Adm. Palmer, Mass., April 5, 1892.

A SSESSURS' NOTICE.

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To the lakubitonts and other Persons highler to pay Tures in the Torce of Polmer for the Year 1892:

The Assessors of the Town of Palmer hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said town, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will receive at the Town House, Monday, second day of May next, the valuation of estates, and all persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will receive at the Town House, Monday, second day of May next, the valuation of estates, and all persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will receive at the town House, Monday, second day of May next, the valuation of estates, and all persons liable to be taxed in said town are hereby notified to bring in to no strue and perfect lists of all Polls (males twenty years old and ny-wards), and schedules and estimates of the Personal and Real Estates for whileh they are liable to pay taxes in said town, possessed by them on the first mentioned bound with the limit of her decease, not hereby and the tripe of here decease, not hereby only not for the representation of the representation of the decease, and the proposed proposed to the time of her decease, not herefore conveyed by ns, logether with all the appendix of the proposed proposed the time on the representation of the proposed proposed to the time of her decease, not herefore conveyed by ns, logether with all the appendix of the policy of thereto belonging.
Said premises will be sold subject to all impaid
taxes. The successful blidder will be required to
deposit \$200 at the time and place.
PALMER SAVINGS BANK,
ByS. S. TAFF, its Autoriey.
Palmer, Massa, April 19th, 1822.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Any A. Robbins, kat of Palmer, Mass., deceased, to Charles L. Gardner dated September 23d, 1882, and recorded by the Registry of Deeds for the County of Hampden libro 382, folio 520, will be sold at public metion on the premises, on Monday, the sixteenth day of Registry of Deeds for the County of Hampden, libro 382, folio 523, will be sold at public anction, on the premises, on Monckay, the sixteenth day of May, 1825, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, the said premises being described in said deed as follows: "A certain tract of land similar on the southerly side of the road leading from the old Ferrell place to Three Rivers, in said Palmer, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone bound on said road at he casterly point of said tract; thence southwesterly on the pond at high water mark to a stone nonment, about one rod westerly of a walnut tree; thence northerly to a stone nonment near the line of said road; thence casterly on the line of said road; thence casterly on the line of said road to the place of beginning, containing about 32 square rods, with the buildings thereon."

550 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

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Falmer, Mass., April 5th, 1892.

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MONSON. George Aldrich has resigned his position

Milton Brown was given a surprise party Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. N. Flynt returned yesterday fro a short stay in New York.

11. M. Lord has accepted the position of janitor of the Congregational church. John P. Herlihy recently lost his family horse, it being gored by a frisky heifer.

Tuesday. The burial was at Ludlow, Vt. John Magaire has a new Kentucky horse

Rev. Mr. Rose of Portsmonth, N. H., will the lamps usually used, by seven fine parlor

Frank L. Bradway offers his 10-room house

prepared to serve all customers.

The rain was very welcome to dust-cov look serious on account of the drought. from the agents of the different organ fac-

return to Boston Tuesday.

finished as regards carpenter work, and be-thousand dollars; two men have been workgins to look quite business-like after the ing nearly three months on the principal tion made necessary by the changes. The W. N. Flynt Granite Co. has the ro ract for putting in the foundation for D. P Nelligan's new house on King avenue. John A. Oreidi has contracted to build the house C. S. Stearns has begun long-distance vid ing on his new Columbia pneumatic, and has set a good mark for other wheelmen. He rode to Hartford Saturday, returning Mon

Thirty-live children from the state primary

plants at the Congregational church Sunday was excellent. Two of the most conspicu-

church Sunday were unusually fine, especially the Sunday school concert in the evening. The church was tastefully decorated with llowers.

A. N. Gaonette, by means of a magic lantern, is able to show pictures immediately Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter are improving fern, is agentives, and has a large canvass in front of his studio for this purpose. Quite Henry King, an active lawyer of Troy, a crowd gathers to see the fun-

the morning services and evening Sunday Fishe played in the morning was a feast for day

Clara A. Wood, has arrived in town, and the mati school books which were formerly kept at

Tuesday evening was a great success. The unsic furnished by Brigham's Orchestra of Miss Maidie Howland of Springhele as formed about 9.30.

There will be sold at public auction tomorrow at 11 a.m., the plot of land lying in Ireland and summers in town, has reeasterly of the residence of the late Hadas-sah Dewey, near the quarry railroad. The lot contains about two acres, and will be sold by George H. Newton, auctioneer.

Two rather diminutive safety bicycles have been ordered for parties in town, through the Bradway agency. They are "Pets," and one is to go to Master Robert Flynt, while owner of the other. These wheels are only twenty inches in diameter.

at Charles Orentt's for several weeks, but returned to Boston Saturday and will soon go to his old home in Pine Point, Maine. J. C. Bockwell's People's Theater will re-

another week's stay in town. They have Chapin's drug store during the week. All new plays will be presented.

Sunday morning to a very large and appreciative andience. Mr. Murble's family ar- paint the portion on the highway. rived in town yesterday afternoon and were muclepleased with their reception—carpets brought from New York Tuesday of this down, fires built and a supper prepared. Mr. | week and interred in the Allen lot in the Marble returned to West Springfield to-day remetery. to attend a finieral. .

Considerable excitement was aroused Sun day morning about 11 o'clock at South Monson by a fire-which got-beyond control and into the woods back of Theodore Reynolds's house. The factory bells were ring and about 100 men turned out and finally stopped it, but not until it lind done considerable damage, burning over from four or live acres of land and 80 rods of fence.

The funeral of Wyles King was held in the Universalist church Monday afternoon, Rev. T. C. Druley of Stafford Springs officiating. Mr. King was born in Monson in 1840, and at the opening of the civil war endisted in the 36th Massachusetts Volunteers, Marcus Keep Post marched in a body to the grave at the Center counctery, where they conducted ceremony, by being a charter member of

A new book, "Souvenir of the Twentyfourth National Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, held in Boston, 1890," hus just been placed on file at the public library. Several state documents have been received, "Manual for the General Courts for 1892. CReport of the Board of Education "Report of the Board of Control of State Agricultural Station at Amherst," and others. The G. A. B. volume was presented to the library by the executive committee of have been put in. the twenty-fourth national encampment. At the adjourned town meeting Monday town for a few weeks.

t was voted to contest the suit of Marcus Mills against the town, and to make satis- | Springfield Wednesday. ictory settlement with George W. Burdlek Rev. Mr. Blackmer has been reappointed if possible. The sum of \$3000 was appointed paster of the Methodist church. to purchase additional land for No. 1 ceme-

Flynt were appointed a committee to see ter, Achsa Drury, deceased. about buying land and moving the schoolhouse in district number 5. It was also voted A. McFarland the Carlton house on Main ufter considerable discussion to allow the street in which their lineman will live and

About 225 availed themselves of this opportical Badger of Southbridge, and attend-timity to meet each other. Mr. and Mrs. ed to that duty Monday, with Messrs. Wil-The death of Catherine McDonald occurred Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Keep, Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. White received. Isane Ranasdell has the contract to paint the honses of Mrs. Maney and Mr. Watrons. ceived by young ladies appointed for that duty and ushered to the dressing room. The which be brought from Springfield Wednes- large chapel was elegantly fitted up as a drawing room, being lighted, in addition to

occupy the pulpit at the Universalist church camps, and was also furnished with a large number and choice selection of pictures and Susan 11, Kerrigan died last Saturday aged | brie-a-brac of various kinds. | The floor was 56, and the body was taken to Hinsdale for covered with rugs, the furnishing being made complete with many easy elmirs and 11r. Foster of Brooklyn, N. Y., oculist, is in sofas. Lemonade was served in one corner, bwn this week, stopping with Lester Howe while in the small chapel light refreshments, -ten, coffee, rolls and lady fingers-were served. On the whole it was a very enjoyfor rent, either as a whole or divided into able time, and those who had it especially in charge may be congrutulated on their

Lyman Mason, a clerk at W. N. Flynt & success.

Sons', took a ride to Brookfield on his high probably the greatest work of art ever made James Pendergast will open his ice cream the quarry, is the ornamental park fonu-parlors a week from to-morrow, and will be tain to be creeted in Weatogue, Ct. It is to repared to serve all enstoners.

A. H. Bennett of Hampden hus accepted money left by Mrs. White to be used for a position as clerk at W. N. Flynt & Sons' creeting a memorial. It was designed by store, and began work Wednesday.

Mr. Hall, W. N. Flynt's designer. The entire work will be over twenty feet in height ored and thirsty Monson. Things began to look serious on account of the drought. and will rousist of six separate basins, the lower receiving-basin being twenty-eight The unisic committee of the Congrega-tional clored is receiving almost daily visits one side will be polished for inscription, the opposite to contain a slab of Italian murble with the portraits of Dr. and Mrs. White. A stairway has recently been built on the On one of the other sides in the same marble ontside of O'Brien Brothers' store in order is the brazen scrpent in the wilderness, and ta get a more direct and convenient way to on the fourth-side Esculapins. Above this base is the most elegant stone of the whole In the Windsor Club tournaments Pattin and G. C. Flynt are ahead in the billiard, dollars and weighing ten tons; it is octagen and C. W. King and F. Cushman, Jr., in the shaped, 8 feet 6 in. ncross, with a lion's head Pool tournament.

Carlos M. and Alvin Gage are making quite a trip through the South. Yesterday they were in Columbus, Alahama, and will appear through the columbus and will appear three overflow basins. above this. It is a tine thing, and well W. N. Flyn(& Sons' store is nearly worth seeing. The whole will cost several

> Academy Notes. H. M. Lord has completed his work with Mr. Tufts and has come back to Hammond

Miss Maggie Coreoran and Miss Rose Squier were perfect in attendance and deportment

this evening is: Question, "Resolved that coëducation is profitable," aftirmative E. B. of the Methodist church this evening. Supper will also be served in the vestry at tencen's.

The tonics for the vestry at tencen's. The topics for the young men's prayermeetngs, held each Tuesday afternoon, with the leaders, are as follows: April 26, unlon plands at the Congregational church Smuday was excellent. Two of the most conspicutions plants were a large cactus and lily, both in full bloom.

When the Bible, Pashm 119:1-18, Oliver the Bible, Bible, Pashm 119:1-18, Oliver the Bible, Pashm 119:1-18, Oliver the Devan University, and other local talent. The topic of the V. P. S. C. E. meeting in the chapel of the Congregational church Sanday evening is: "He leadeth me. How?" Eather 23. Like 10.4 M. F. Thompson, "I make the chapel of the Congregational church Light Shine," Isa, 60:1, Eph. 5:8, G. L. Thompson, "I make the property of Wednesday in the chapel of the Congregation of the Congregatio Psalms 23; John 10:4-14. This is also con-

> E. L. Morris is home for a few weeks. Miss Carrie Tucker has returned from her stay in Hartford.

N. Y., has been in town this week.

The marriage engagement of Fred W. King pany's liberality and voices the opinion of thousands of policy-holders in the statement of Boston and Miss Edua F. Parker of

comples took part in the grand march, which Carpenter, and other friends in town this Dennis Nelligan, who spends his winters April 2, 1892.

BELCHERTOWN. Walter S. A. Trickett and Miss Eliza J. Parks of Three Rivers were united in marage Manday by Rev. John Eyers at his residence in Belchertown. Several of their Master Frank Cushman is to be the happy friends accompanied them. After Inucheon and amidst a storm of rice and old shoes

A small party of young people serenaded B. H. Fuller at Dr. P. W. Soule's office Friday evening. Mr. Fuller seemed greatly to enjoy the occasion. He has been boarding

A. L. Roper, who has been away during the past winter, returned home last week. A. J. Bagley is doing the work on the new open in Memorial Hall next Monday for room for the library in the town hall build-

F. Wight is in Roston helping to choose added new attractions, scenery, etc., since their last appearance. Tickets, 10, 20 and 30 delegates to the Republican convention at earns. Reserved seat tickets for sale at Minneapolis. Mrs. Daniel Spencer of Springfield, with

new plays will be presented.

Rev. W. H. Marble preached his first sermon as paster of the Methodist church here

D. E. Webber is about to repair the fence on the west side of the cemetery, and wil

> WEST WARREN. Miss Minnie Orentt spent Easter in Spring-

Miss Jennie Barton has returned from a visit with friends in Millbury.

The masquerade skating party in Washington Hall Thursday evening was well at-

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain gave a wedding dance and party in Crossman Hall Monday FOR THE LAUNDRY William Campbell will occupy the Long bard house, as Mr. Lombard is soon to mov

Mrs. Julia Duphy and children of Providence, R. I., have been visiting her mother Mrs. Dennis O'Neil. J. E. Lombard has resigned his position

as organist at the Universalist church; also Henry E. Adams, son of Rev. W. II. Adams, died very suddenly in Springfield the 7th inst. He was to have been married the 14th. Mr. Adams formerly preached

WALES. Last Sunday was a great day for showing Best and Lasts Longest. off new bonnets. Gardens are being plowed, and a few seeds

Mrs. Carrier of East Juffrey, N. H., is lu

Mrs. Fox and Miss Alice Peffer visited

Mrs. Mary D. Smith has been in Brimfield tery. W. M. Tucker, W. Hovey and L. C. this week looking after the estate of her sis The Postal Telegraph Co. has leased of H.

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This morning about two o'clock, John Wood, the well-known plumber who resides on Main street, was awakened by hearing glass break. On

certing out of bed he received a blow on the head. He immediately grappled with the burglar, and after a terrible struggle succeeded in holding him until his wife obtained help. On being searched

found on his person. He gave the name of Robert Terry. The broken glass proved to be a bottle of

Sulphur Bitters which had almost cared Mrs

Six bottles cared me,-Smith P. Hunt, Wire

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Infter considerable discussion to allow the selectment to light the streets of Monson in any way deemed proper to the extent of the appropriation, \$1500. Let us hope now that electricity will be the result.

The parish reception and sociable at the Congregational church Thesday evening was a great success, and served to give pleasure as well as benefit to many of the people. About 225 availed themselves of this opportunity to meet each other. Mr. and Mrs.

liams and Hyde of that place.

BRIMFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes visited in Springield this week.

Dr. Chase of Brockton was a guest at Dr. . V. Sawin's this week. John Lo Bacon has exchanged his farm for ity property in Springfield. P. Washburn of Brockton is visiting his

danghter, Mrs. R. V. Sawin. Mrs. Wilkinson of Holyoke is with her CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA brother, H. F. Brown, for a few days. Mrs. Fisk Spaulding has returned hou after several months' stay in Guilford, Ct.

The Center school commenced Monday with Misses Bessie Brown and Fannie Gates ns teachers. Rev. Charles Wheeler and wife of Attleoro were at the residence of Charles Tarbell

isiting Tuesday of last week. Dr. Marsh and wife of Maynard and Frank Brown and daughter of Port Chester, N. Y., visited at Henry F. Brown's last week. The Village Improvement Society give supper and entertainment this evening for the purpose of defraying the expenses of

lighting the street lamps. Dr. Sawin has workmen on his house, repairing the damage done recently by lire. A Syree. great improvement is to be made on all of the buildings, and the grounds are to be made and levelled and seeded in a line lawn.

Easter services were observed at both churches last Sunday.

Each church had a line display of flowers.

Concert in the eventhe buildings, and the grounds are to be ing at the First church. Children's exercises ere held at the Second church in the morning. Short addresses were delivered by both astors on the resurrection of Christ.

Mrs. Sturgeon and son of Denver, Col., are

ie guests of Mrs. James King. Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Cadle are moving into at the station, Mr. Wood's watch and wallet was their new house on Main street. Fred Reed has accepted a position as bookkeeper for West & Stone, Springfield. Extensive repairs are being made upon the

house and grounds of Mrs. Welles Phelps.

One of Edison's latest improved phonographs has been placed in the store of C. M. Bitters saved my life. For ten years 1 suffered Pease.

Mr. and Mrs. West, who have been spending the winter in Foxboro, have returned, said but all faith in medicine, but learing your like to the composition of t

and moved into the house of the late Dea. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benev last term.

The programme for Linophilian meeting was held with Mrs. Albert Bliss Thursday

afternoon and evening. Dea. P. Knowlton and Dea. Albert Phelps were the delegates rhosen to attend the Con-gregational conference of churches held in West Springlield Tuesday. Bev. and Mrs. M. S. Howard attended. The Second Regiment Band of Springfield

will give a concert in Fisk Hall this evening under the anspices of the base ball associa-The Easter services in the Methodist Pray," Jas. 5:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 14, "What to Think About," Phil. 3:8, O. A. Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting of readings, essays, Problems 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond consisting 25:16, C. H. Prentiss; Sond

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N. H. Talcott may be seen out of doors again, after his long confinement with rhence with rhence and the made upon the Equitable the society recently paid his widow \$2026, the full amount of the cash value which Mr. Harris would have remains in the cash value which Mr. Harris would have remaining the material of the policy no claim could be made upon the Equitable the society recently paid his widow \$2026, the full amount of the cash value which Mr. Harris would have re-H. M. Lord was suddenly called to his ceived had he applied for it when the pre- last received.

Merrick's music store have been placed in her room in Memorial Hall, where scholars return Monday.

11. M. Lord was suddenly carted to inshift the wild have been placed in home in Framingham yesterday. He will her satisfaction and appreciation of the com-Miss Maidie Howland of Springfield has fidence of those seeking insurance, and Marlboro was especially enjoyed. About 125 been the gnest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles studies to protect and benefit its patrons to F. BOMBARD nsiness methods."-The Standard, Bosto

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Frightened, and yet Fearing to tly away

Lest he get wet.

To the next shelter-Maybe a tille! Sudden the wee Elf Smiled a wee sm Tugged till the toadstool

Toppled in two. Holding it over him Gaily he flew. Soon he was safe home

Soon woke the Dormouse

"Good gracious me! "Where is my toadstool?" And that's how umbrellas First were invented.

Oliver Herford, in St. Nicholas

ROBERT BURNS.

In the short space allotted me it will be use ss to attempt to enter very extensively into the life and writings of Burns. Few men are perhaps hetter known by their poems than the Ayrshire poet, to whom the whole civ-

ilized world now pays homage. It is not my purpose here to compare Burns with any other writer, for as we retruly be compared, but each in his particular good; I continued its use, and I am happy to say br. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy entirely cured me and I have never felt any symptoms of the return of myold bromble. I take it from time to time whenever I feel a little out of sorts and it always does me good. But for kidney or brinary large greatness thrust upon them"; the fortrouble of any kind I have implicit faith in its user was true of Burns, he was horn great. have greatness thrust upon them"; the for-mer was true of Burns, he was born great. irouble of any kind I have implied rath in user trained on a few lines more and see what Mr.
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Trine, he was born in a clay cottage and was only as a staken down with kidney trouble. Indeed I was induced to nee Dr. Kennedey's Favorite Reinese of the lines and the life in his ability to help others, to lift the Sectish peasantry by his heaven-inspired lays, and even now we can almost see him of all pain, and to-day I feel as though I owed my present lease of life to my friend, Dr. Kennedy's the other. It has been said that "Great men, is read on a few lines when the low of the other. It has been said that "Great men, the other. It has been said that "Great men great deeds, great epochs grow as we recede from them," and "the rate at which they grow in the estimation of men is in some sor a measure of their greatness." Judged by this standard, Burns must be great indeed,

family. Other instances of this kind could be shown to prove his manly spirit. Aside

from his poems, speaking in a general way, it might be said with some degree of truth,

that Burns's life was a defeated one, but, be

that as it may, there was something about

French, Homer in Greek, Cicero in Latin, o

this the eirenmstances and atmosphere of his day, can we so much wonder? We can

for which he was truly sorry himeslf. Have

we not all done likewise in one way or ar

Passing from this brief and hurried skete

let us now take a glance at the other side o

the picture and look at a few of Burns's poems, and note his genius. Some of his

written on hearing the death of Lord Glen-

airn, who had been a true friend to the

The bridegroom may forget the bride Was made his wedded wife yestreen; The monarch may forget the crawn That on lds head an hour has been; The mother may forget the child That smiles sac sweetly on her kuce; hat I'll remember thee, Glencairne, And a' that thou hast done for me, out this the humanage of since.

Is not this the language of sincere grief and pathos? Note again the lines "Afton

Water," and see in them his feeling of 1rn

Flow gently, sweet Afton, among thy green brace Flow gently, PB sing thee a sang in thy praise; My Mary's asleep by the morninting stream, Flow gently, sweet Afton, disturb not her dream.

Thou spekdove whose echo respunds through th

glen, Ye wild whistling blackbirds in you thorny den, Thou green-crested lap-wing, thy screaming for bear.

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I'm going away I know not where, To leave thee, bonny banks of Ayr,"

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et. It couchides thus:

for to-day the whole world rises to do hourage to the plow-boy hard. We would not attempt to assert that Burns was faultless, it were idle to do so; but when we, in the light and Christianity of this 19th century, you it will take so many gallors to paint [1], G. LOOMIS, O. P. ALLEN, are inclined to point out the faults of Burus, your house. Then comes in your economy. the words of the Master come to mind, "Let him that is without sin east the first stone."

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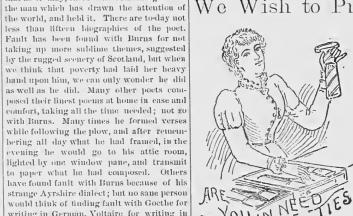
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eling in the poetn to Mary, Queen of Scie to opening lines read thus: Now Nature hangs her mantle green, On every blooming tree, And spreads her sheets o' dalsles white Out owre the grassy lea; Now Phobus cheers the crystal streams, And glads the azure skles But naught can glad the weary weight That fast in durance lies.

Closing thus:

Closing thus:
Olsoon to me, may summer sims
Nae mair light up the morn!
Nae mair, to me, the antunn winds
Wave o'er the yellow corn!
And in the narrow house of death
Let Winter round me rave,
And the next flowers, that deek the Spring,
Bluom on my peaceful grave!
I cannot omit the last verse of "Mau Was

Made to Mourn," which comes so near to the human heart: Oli death! the poor man's dearest friend, The kindest and the hest! Welcome the hour my aged limbs Are laid with thee at rest!

From pomp and pleasure torn; thit, oh! a blest relief to those That weary-laden monrn!" That weary-laden monrn!"
Such feeling of truth and tenderness! Time forhids me to quote any of "Tam O Shanter,"
"To a Monse," "To a Daisy," "A Man's a Man for a' That," and many others, all of which show the poet's great genins and are well worth knowing. It should be known that Burns was not a

The great, the wealthy, fear thy blow

drankard, as has sometimes been asserted True, he passed out into the unseen at the early age of 37; but more from the effects of the circumstances of his early life, and hattling with a stormy world, than on account of dissolute habits. To show how strong a hold the pact had on the hearts of his coun trymen I quote the following:
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reption. The spot where the poet was laid was in niet corner in St. Michael's church yard Nearly lifty years after the death of Burns Thomas Campbell, the great poet, wrote at ode to his memory, which closes thus:-

or framewell, and neer may Envy dare
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Welcome to weary hearts its harsh forewarming Of light and warmth to come, The louged-for joy of Nature's Easter morning The earth is arisen in bloom he the lond tunnilt wluter's strength is breaking;

I listen to the sound, As to a voice of resurrection, waking To life the dead, cold ground. etween these gusts, to the soft lapse I hearken Of rivulets on their way; blese tossed and naked tree-tops darken With the fresh leaves of May.

This roar of storm, this sky so gray and lowering Invite the airs of spring, warmer sunshine over field of flowering. The bluebird's song and wing. Closely behind, the Gulf's warm breezes follow

This northern hurricane. And, borne thereon, the bobolluk and swallow Shall vislt us agalu and in green wood-paths, in the kine-fed pastn And by the whispering rills, shall flowers repeat the lesson of the Master Taught on his Syrian hills.

Slow then, wild wind; thy roar shall end in sin Thy chill in blossonding; me, like Bethesda's troubling augel, bringing The healing of the spring. -John G. Whittier, in The Independent.

Newburyport, Mass., March 4, 1892. MRS. FAIRBANKS'S SCHEME.

Mrs. Fairbanks was known in the coun city in which she had lived for a quarter of high aim and devoted Christian character. Above all she was radically and monalifieldy a temperance woman. She had never beneath their roof. taken an active interest in the public advancement of temperance work, because her insband had been for many years a moderate

From patient forbearance to settled anxiety is but a pace, and any stranger, given to philosopical observation of the human countries of osopical observation of the human com-tenance, might have classed this one with left to bury you when you die." She turned are placed on the grounds for those who enthe tens of thousands of women who live that inferno of miseries—a loveless married life.

Lo! what revelations would the world see, should science some day give to the world see, should science some day give to the world. should science some day give to the world an instrument which would gauge the sentiments of the hearts of one of these! What

which nothing else can supply.

Sleep "kuits up the raveled sleeve of care," between the bitter days in troubled lives, matical temperance reform.—Union Signal. for trusting and philosophical minds, if they will but trust and philosophize; but, there came a time in the history of that woman vicen the waking perplexities were fortyeight hours long,-when the linancial side of

of a good business down his throat, he frequently charged their pecuniary embarassdents to family expenses, as if to make the

sible for business troubles.

to us our former prosperity."
"Must be a stupendous business with such "Must be a supendous business with such an immense capital," he remarked scornfully as he ungraciously tossed the silver pieces who cannot answer him."—Christian II itness. npon the table and rose to go to his office. "It is the most extensive line of busines in America and requires the least capital to

make a start," she replied calmly. He did not wait for her to unfold her plan, but leaving the house closed the door em-

phatiently behind him. The possessor of the three dollars arrayed the city. Opening the door she entered and contortion; the patent leather came into sight advanced deliberately toward the marble again. bar. A half-dozen well-dressed men were gathered in the place. Bacehanalian symbols, prismatic colors, burnished silver and if overcome by bewilderment and ladylike City Times.

amazement at her surroundings. A death-like stillness fell upon the occu pants as they gazed in astonishment at the genteel intruder. One, just about to lilt a oaming glass to his lips, set it down softly, and stole quietly out of the doorway nearest him. His withdrawal was the signal for the departure of his colarades-all seemed to have immediate and imperative calls else-

where.

The bartender, staring in blank surprise nd womler, started and colored at her pleasut, but reserved, "Good morning, sir." "Good morning, madam," he replied.

she said.

A jocose smile curled his lips, but her palforgiven for Christ's sake." lor and dignity of bearing checked any free om on his part, and he replied respectfully,

nrm1ply28 quired the retailer, politely.

"I will take it with me," she answered. "It makes a large package, lady," said h

ennirringly. "Yes; last I think I can carry it, thank on," replied she in a tone and manner which orbade further protest.

Stepping for a moment into a storage room in the rear he returned and handed her a neatly-covered basket containing four pint bottles of liquor lubeled "Old Bourbon." He and the grass seeds, hidden beneath the bowed her out of the door as politely and deferentially as If a knight of the drawing-

More than once on that day he related to and long twilights speak of lengthening days n the harrying crowd. is patrons an account of his odd enstoner and his purchase. Men and boys of all couand his purchase. Act and ages may go into the saloon—ditions and ages may go into the saloon—but the heart of man is roused to a fuller women fallen from self-respect visit some sense of living, while the spirit of hope places where drink is sald without question from men, but to see a lady in such a place excites comment; it is improper. Thank God

for all such improprieties!

Mrs. Fairbanks felt like a guilty creature side wall hunga pair of inverted wine-glasses groves of pine and sprace form delightful two years ago, the crops were in the ground these, her pretty temperance symbols, were placed on the table beside the bottles. This

Her luisband came in at the usual hour, and, as was his custom, went to their apart-Fairbank's entered the room in quest of some of man. recentury as an earnest, energetic woman of article in a closet, to find him gazing in mate

"May I inquire what this means, madam? he asked in a tone of injured dignity. She stepped to the table and in a low voice

table with & 1e seals unbroken, having served the purpose of an object lesson in mathe

MISTAKES OF MOSES. There is no one subject on which Ingersoll smore eloquent or more applauded by the vilest of men, than his "Mistakes of Moses." and she remarked at the breakfast table, at 'Mistakes of Infidels.' It would indeed which she sat alone with her husband, "I be instructing to hear a military leader and think I see a way out of our linancial strait." legislator, like Moses, the man of God who, "The way out of all such straits is economy after he was eighty years old, commanded for and hard work," he retorted significantly, forty years an army of six hundred thousand for, while ponring the margin of the profits men, emancipating, organizing and giving men, emancipating, organizing and giving existence for more than thirty stormy centuries, give his candid opinion concerning the faithful wife, who would not have spent so mistakes of a colonel of calvary, whose anlimuch as a dime in self-indulgence, responengagement in which 'he was chased into without noticing the unfair inference of his words she udded, "If you will let me have two or three dollars this morning I will let will reside ally resigned his commission in the face of ally resigned his commission in the face of lanuch forth in a business which will restore the enemy, subsequently turning his attention to managing swindling whisky rings

The dust worried her, that was plain to be seen, for frequently she stopped and looked at her shoes and frowned augrily. Finally she adopted desperate means. She herself in a plain street suit, and went direct | halted stock still; one patent leather went up to a palatial liquor store in a distant part of out of sight; there was a little wriggling and

All the dust was gone. The other shoe went out of sight; there was the same wriggling and anxlety of connsparkling glass riveted her attention, and she suddenly halted midway in the room, as And the dear girl went on happy.—Kansas

The prayer uttered by a Macon (Mo.) minis

the excursion train going east on the Hanni- timber. bul and St. Joseph railroad this morning may not run off the track and kill any church the train on the track and preserve it from

at four dollars, and a better still at seven dol before me a mess of broth suggestive of that New York Herald. leposited a silver dollar upon the marble bar out of his pouch a huge wooden spoon literable for her.

"And where shall I send it, please?" inpuried the retailer, politely.

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"I will take the cheaper grade," and she of the witches in Macbeth, and then pulling

The first deep chords in the prelude of spring have been struck, and soon the softer, sweeter notes of earth's awaking will lill the air with melody. The dry branches of the trees are whispering of the coming leaves brown earth, are gathering strength to push themselves upward into a world of light and coun, and watched her till her form was lost sound. The soft twitterings of early birds are heard at dawn, and the lingering sunsels and balmy airs.

springs up anew, wreathed in beautiful smiles of promise. Thoughts of the coming joys of out-door life till the mind, and plans for the summer vacation are already forming. Visions of the sea, with its fragrant breath, in that nearly-covered basket; she reached home at last, and went directly to her own room. Unpacking the bottles she placed then upon the pretty cover table and the same placed the same placed the same placed the placed then upon the pretty center table with a homesteads, nestling in the green valleys, corkserew and a dime savings bank. On the speak of the joys of country life. Spicy camping grounds, and near the shores of but had not been cultivated. With the asone she knelt a moment, with bowed head More and more are the tired, overworked city harvest the crop. The wheat yield and the folks turning to the quiet restfulness of these corn crop were fair, and were carefully hara pallor about the lips, but with resolutely fragrant groves and peaceful lakes. Far trong step, she went about her household away from the fashionable crowds that throng the hotels at seashore and mountain, the true ing houses for agricultural implements. Last

situated one of the most delightful of these 1892. summer resorts. A thick grove of pine, quet have an opportunity of swinging the mallet. Mosses, ferns and wild flowers add the mission work. There have been sixty their beauty and shed their fragrance for those who have an eye for the beautiful and the training in the classes several of these What temptations overcome! Only Infinite upon his own rain! Even his faithful wife a sense for the harmonious. Rising to a young women have done mission work in the casses several of those sympathy could read and measure such record justly. Earthly remedy there is none; for to love the unlovable and unlovely is since. A read opportunity to "drink himself" in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and point on the training in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and point one have an eye for the beautiful and onlying districts in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and point one have an eye for the beautiful and onlying districts in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and onlying districts in the casses several of those are supported by the case of the harmonious. Rising to a sense for the harmonious. Rising to a sense for the harmonious. The casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and onlying districts in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and onlying districts in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and onlying districts in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and onlying districts in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and only in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and the training in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and the training in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and the training in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and the training in the casses several of those who have an eye for the beautiful and the training in the case is a supplementary to the properties of the beautiful and the training in the casses for the harmonions. offered him an opportunity to "drink himself for to love the unloyable and unloyedy is impossible. Pity and duty may sustain the pretense of affection, but both are cold substitutes. One may live abounding in these and starve and freeze and die for the lack of the color of the and starve and freeze and die for the lack of love! Pity is of the minl; duty is of the heart line hards; but love is of the heart; and lacking this some spring of life fails at its source; there is a never-ceasing thirst and longing.

The bottles disappeared from the content of the lack of love in the properties of the minl; duty is of the mi there is a never-ceasing thirst and longing The bottles disappeared from the center which nothing also can supply.

The bottles disappeared from the center which nothing also can supply. cluster in great abundance in all the little practice in this country

> every half-hour on especial days, and a fleet of twenty rowbdats are kept for the account modation of the public at all times. rnral portions of our dear old state of Massa-chusetts, we can find lovely spots in which to spend the summer months, yet among them laws to a nation which has maintained its all few will compare with the charming place I have described, Forest Lake Garden, ear the town of Palmer.

about forty, makes trips of a two-mile run

LANGUAGE AMONG DOGS.

Probably the most convincing and remarkable evidence that animals can talk to each other was witnessed near Lawrence, Kam., a other was witnessed near Lawrence, Kan., a few days ago on the farm of William Seymore. Seymore has two dogs which are accustomed into hot water and put into the milk dip. Seymore has two dogs which are accustomed to remain in the barns and have become IIrm friends with the horses. To such an extent has this friendship progressed that when any of the horses or either of the dogs have been leather shoes were all begrined and covered with nasty dust.

away from home for any fine, immediately on their return they rush together and rub

mented upon, but the climax was reached when one of the dogs came rushing from a small piece of timber about half a mile from small piece of timber about half a mile from the collection of the dogs came rushing from a small piece of timber about half a mile from small piece of timber about half a mile from the collection of the collet the barn. He ran harriedly up to the other dog and whined and barked in a queer man-

The second dog at once jumped to his feet and started off on a run to the woods as fast this. Try it on potato, chicken as he could go. The first dog hunted around the place until he found Mr. Seymore, and then by barks and strange antics attracted

Mr. Seymore paid little attention to him until he was told what had occurred at the members that may be on board. Clinreb barn, where the two dogs apparently held members on Sunday exensions are not in conversation, and then he followed to the andition to die; and In addition to this it is woods, and there Mr. Seymore found that one combarassing to a minister to officiate at the of his horses had fallen dawn in a small finneral of a member of the church who has water course which was so narrow and steep been killed on Sunday excursions. Keep that it was impossible for the animal to rise. The horse was lying perfectly still, while "I would like a half gallou of liquor of the quality most used by the moderate drinker," among the excursionlsts may have un opportists face and showing by its attention that it in its power. The fact that the horse was lying in an ont of the way place, with the ador not, deserved recognition.—New York Tritunity for repentance, that their sins may be intended to comfort the horse all that was An embarrassing greeting was offered to the by a Kalmnek chief with whom I breakfasted on the farther side of the Caspian sea, was also evidence of the fact that the first tate, but went directly to where It had fallen, was also evidence of the fact that the first tate.

SUMMER OUTINGS.

Written for the Jounnal. BY CORNELIA WESSON BOYDEN. A BOODBYE TO APRIL.
We have missed thee, Bonnie April We have missed thy coy coquettings, Missed thy pranks of former years. Though we called thee false and dekle Why this year so staid and steady? In this common kind of weather

Not only is the bosom of nature swelling with the rich chords of springtime aclodies

seekers after health and renewed vigor turn their eyes to these lovely spots where the them, barvested and sold them. In addition nent to make his tollet before dinner. Mrs. beauties of nature are unspoiled by the hand to paying the taxes and interest on the mort gages, Mrs. Clover paid all the morigage in-On the Ware River Branch of the Boston debteduess except \$5000 which bore an easy astonishment at the array of bottles upon the table—the lirst intoxicant he had ever seen beyond the bore the land ever seen beyond their roof. Mrs. Abbie B. Hinckley has recently been spruce and hemlock borders the shores of a beautiful lake and extends over nearly one hundred acres of hilly land. Only a small largestion marks the analysis frames. When her husband was a student in the Thadadact Control was We, the undersigned, stove dealers of Palmer and vicinity, lave thoroughly and carefully seemed like confessing alond, to strangers, like confessing alond, to strangers, seemed like confessing alond, to strangers, state of perfection which the high state of perfection which they have now attained, we have no hesitation in stating that we believe them superior In all respects to any known method of summer cooking, and leave accordingly hought and placed on sale in our respective stores a line of them, varying in our respective stores a line of them, varying in our respective stores a line of them, varying in our respective stores a line of them, varying in our respective stores a line of them, varying in our respective stores a line of them, varying in our respective stores a line of them, varying in our respective stores a line of them, varying in our respective stores a line of them, varying in our respective stores a line of them, varying in our respective stores a line of them, varying in our respective stores a line of them of the standard of the pastoral work and linearial ruin; you refuse, and I thought it best to start a saloon of our our, and have accordingly hought and placed on sale in our respective stores a line of them, varying off move and then to the lieved and exemplified in her daily life.

The moderate drinker was first becoming a student in the Theological Sentingry in large station marks the spot, yet as one steps in lang station marks the spot, yet as one steps in large station marks the spot, yet as one steps in large station marks the spot, yet as one steps in large station marks the spot, yet as one steps in large station marks the spot, yet as one steps in large station marks the spot, yet as one steps in large station marks the spot, yet as one steps in large station marks the spot, yet as one steps in large stat lieved and exemplified in her daily life.

The moderants drinker was fast becoming a genteel drunkard. Lines deepened upon the good wife's brow, and the hair silvered rapidly. As the lansband grew more irritable and nureasonable from month to month, a silent reserve usurped the natural cheerfulness of her words at the lowest of her denomination of normal gentlemen pay from and nureasonable from month to month, a silent reserve usurped the natural cheerfulness of her denominations and then to the may go into my pocket and save the last of the trees. On the top of the hill stands a large building, with broad piazza facing the waters of the lake, which is used as a dining thall and restaurant. Including tables on the half and restaurant. Including tables on the piazza, the diding half will accommodate 125 lineskey was, and who have had a somewhat similar training. Mes. Himselfus death a minister of her denominations of the trees. On the top of the hill stands a large building, with broad piazza facing the waters of the lake, which is used as a dining thall and restaurant. Including tables on the piazza, the diding half will accommodate 125 lineskey was, and who have had a somewhat is a thought for woman hill and number of the trees. On the top of the hill stands a large building, with broad piazza facing the waters of the lake, which is used as a dining thall and restaurant. Including tables on the piazza, the diding half will accommodate 125 lineskey was, and who have had a somewhat is a thought for woman hill and number of the trees. On the top of the hill stands a nam's place in lowa." At the same time waters of the lake, which is used as a dining thall and restaurant. Including tables on the piazza, the diding half will accommodate 125 lineskey was, and who have had a somewhat is a language of the same time waters of the lake, which is used as a dining table on the provent waters of the lake, which is used as a dining table on the language of the lake, which is used as a dining table of the lake, which is used they do not materially near the kitenen, we guar-antee to boil three quarts of water he eight noin-ing hot in the same time of our \$5 store, which is at least three times as much work as can be done on any kerosene oil store said for the same money. congenially logether; once she had worn upon her sweet face the expression of the nucle-beloved and loving—but the face, the tell-tale face, it will mirror the shadows of the length in spite of resolve or pretensel from patient forbearance to settled anxiety. Save, in a year's time, a sum sufficient to aid upon her sweet face the expression of the nucle-beloved and loving—but the face, the capacitated for business; and if you patronize building used as a skating rink and double to this establishment as freely as you do those this establishment as freely as you do those the resolve or pretensel down in the city, I shall grow rich rapidly, From patient forbearance to settled anxiety. Rev. Lydia Sexton was licensed to preach boding used as a skating rink and double body the Illinois Conference of United Brethren bowling used as a skating rink and double bowling

The closing exercises of the Moody Train-

The new medical college of Topeka, Kan., coves along the shore. A trim steamer called "Favorite," whose charter capacity is that thirty-four students, of whom live are Among the 103 graduates who took the degree this spring at Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery, nine were wom

the question racked her brain day and night.

The colored preacher who spoke from the the text, "Dar is a reaper whose name is debt," would have gained inspiration from her auxieties could be have known them; but her story was not for human ears. At last, however, a sense of relief and a degree of hopefulness secued to pervade her manner, and she remarked at the breakfast table, at "Mistakes of Infidels." It would indeed the soft of the present of the great law at this unblushing defamer of the great law at the whole surroundings, and the solitors at the whole surroundings, and the solit and gaze through a curtain of green up to the blue of a sunshot sky is to find rest for both body and soul. All around us, amid the dip into; turning the slice of bread uround.

Cream Toast: Bring one quart of milk to boiling heat. While the milk is heating wet two or three tablespoonfuls of pastry flour with a little cold milk and beat the mixture till smooth and free from Immps. Then beat in milk enough to make it about as thick as new cream. Pour this slowly into the boiling milk, stirring rapidly. When Add butter to taste. Serve in a hot covered dish. In the restaurants in Philadelphia

cream toast is served made of boiled cream not milk, without thickening, in which is on their return they rush together and rub spoonful of nonstard and two of sugar. Beat moses and give other evidence of delight at with them a heaping tablespoonful of butter. meeting.

The dogs and horses go to the pasture to gether and return home at evening in company. This remarkable and close friendship has been noted by many and much commeuted upon, but the climax was reached when one of the dags came rushing force. new cream. This will keep two weeks or more in the ice chest. Many who do not like salad dressings made with oil are foud of

FRANCES VIRILLA DOANE. Business is Business .- A good story is ter the other Sundaywas heartfelt and sincere.

Here is part of it: "O Lord, we pray that his attention and started back toward the caught on a surface car without change in his pocket. He went to the conductor quietly

and explained his situation, and ended by say

ject to pay my fare and take its value in this Here he drew from his eigar case a fine after-dinner Perfects and offered it to the con

"All right," said the latter, "but biz is biz. The fare is 5 cents, and you'll have to give me

the watch, and if there is any film or mist on the glass don't go to hed, or If you do, sleep

VICTORIA WOODHULL aunonnees that she will be a candidate for president of the United States at the next election.

THE corner stone of the Grant monum was laid at New York Wednesday with imposling ceremonies by President Harrison Channey M. Depew giving the address. The committee still lacks \$350,000 of the amount necessary to complete the monnment, and how and hy what means to get it is a sticker.

It is said that Princess Mary of Teck, who intended husband, the duke of Clarence died only a short time before the time set for the marriage, is now to marry his brother, Prince George of Wales. Not much gennine affection in these royal marriages, arranged to suit the families or the countries of the parties interested.

The average voter in the up-country districts thinks that instead of wearing their guest of her father, C. E. Dewey. trousers out on the unenshioued seats at the hull ground, the members of the Legislatur had better get through and go home, so as to give the people a chance to become acquainted with the laws a little before they cre changed again.

The executive council voted on Wedne day to recommend the pardon of James Dunlap, the Northampton bank robber. What Gov. Russell will now do about the matter remains to be seen, but if he wishes to do the an invitation to visit Alpha Lodge of Warren will of the majority of the people he will May 23d. allow Mr. Dnulap to remain right where he is until his term expires.

RHODE ISLAND is experiencing the delight ful working of a law which is inforce in only two or three states in the Union, and that is that it shall take a majority to elect in the state elections. In the city of Providence three elections have already been held for representatives to the new Legislature, and the thing is not yet decided.

THE United States has proved a friend in deed to the peasants of Russia in their present famine. The third of the relief vessels sailed from Philadelphia last Saturday, carry ing 6,000,000 pounds of breadstuffs, 188,000 pounds of rice and other provisions. It is aid that the food carried by the previous vessel saved 40,000 people from starvation.

for the man who is able and willing to work for being out of employment. The daily papers contain column after colmmn of advertisements for help wanted, more than is enstomary at this season of the year, with only a small percentage of indvertisements for "situations wanted." Better

Boston is looking about for a new water supply, and the latest project is to take the water from the Deerfield valley, a little east of the Hoosac tunnel. The plan includes the wiping out of the village of Colerain and Charlemont for the construction of a storage reservoir, and the conducting of the water over 90 miles to the Hub, the cost to be only about \$20,000,000. A nice little scheme, truly on paper, which is about as far as it will probably ever get.

It would seem that while New York has idopted electricity as the most humane and puinless manner of inflicting the death penalty on criminals condemned to that punish ment, the inries do not like the idea of u wo man sitting in the death chair, and so in New York city the other day a verdict of murder in the second degree was found in the case of a woman who by the evidene was shown to have deliberately planned the innrder of her husband.

STATE politics have been brought suddenly to the front this week hy the editorial announcement in Wednesday's Boston Journal that Lieutenant Governor Haile will accept the nomination for the governorship this year if it shall appear that the Republican party is united and earnest in its desire to have him do so. Says the Journal :-

There is no reason for misunderstanding Mr. Haile's position, and it will not be misunderstood. He was sincere when he said in 1880, and again in 1880, that he would not accept the nonmutation even if it were oftered; and to-day, in the new aspect of affairs, he is not only sincere, but consistent. He has experienced no change of feelings or desires—on the contrary, his personal nellnations and wishes are precisely what they always have been, but holding all, as before, he yet consents that all shall yield if necessary before the will of the Republicans of Massachusetts if freely and unitedly expressed.

This decision of Mr. Usile, will be recision.

with unqualified delight by the Republicans of this state, and it settles the question of his been drawn as grand inrors, and J. H. nomination beyond peradventure. There Inthill as traverse juror for the May criminal probably is not another man in the party. nvailable as a candidate for this office, who holds so warm a place in the hearts of the people to-day, or can poll so many votes as Next Sunday two will unite with the Conthe side of the house and a man's hand on the already been made and are now at the office Legisland and a second them were specification. Mr. Haile. This announcement will put quietus upon various rivalries and ambitions in the purty, and his nomination will insurn solid Republican vote of the old-fashioned sort, which will unquestionably land him in the governor's chair by a rousing majority.

Mayor O'Donnell of Northampton stand ground that their places are not fitted up as ntemplated by luw, und are only private iccuse until they have a license as an inn holder, liquor selling is likely to be confined week. nearer to the channels contemplated by the present law in that city thun in most of them.

During the laying of the corner stone of the new Y. M. C. A. building at Holyoke last Saturday an iron girder temporarrily sup norted by a slight timber, on which a number of people had climbed to get a better view, fell, killing one person and injuring a dozen more. No blame is attached to the contractors, the persons who caused the accident for further consideration. having gone outside of the limits set for the

A tire broke out on the stage of the Central just before the beginning of the performance, and the hailding, together with the building of the Philadelphia Times in the rear, was destroyed. Six members of the company playing at the theater perished in the flames.

All the lumber mills in the Lacrosse, Wis. district were closed yesterday until the labor troubles have been settled. Two thousand men were thrown out of employment.

William Astor, probably the richest citizen in America, died at Liverpool Monday. His wealth is estimated at \$60,000,000.

George E. Putnam, superintendent of the Putnam Muchine Works at Fitchburg, con

mitted suicide last Saturday night.

Chase, Mich., was wiped ont by lire Wednesday night, the loss being \$100,000. A society has been organized and Inco

porated in Springfield for the establishmen of a faith-cure home in that city. The town of Alford has suffered severely

acres being burned over. John Noone, a well-to-do farmer of Aga-

wam, committed snieide last Saturday by taking Paris green. Two of New York's policemen indulged in

ed street Tuesday. The hat manufacturing plant of the Roger & Osgood Co. at Barre was badly damaged

by fire last night. The farmers at Williamsburg are to organ ize a creamery.

PALMER NEWS.

John Feeney is quite siek with pneumonia The governor has appointed to-morrow as Arhor Day.

Dandelions are in bloom in some of th varm spots. Miss Effie Moffatt is teaching school in the

Cyrus Knox has made a voluntary assignnent to L. E. Moore. John Shaw has a new phaeton, purchuse of Springfield parties.

Shorley distrlet.

Mrs. W. S. Graham is taking a vacatlor with friends out of town. Mrs. L. T. Gilbert of Torrington, Ct., i risting Mrs. A. H. Willis.

A. J. LeBlane has moved his househol goods to Spencer this week. Hubbard Lawrence is building a barn his premises on Pearl street. Miss Laura Jones of Portland, Me., is th

gnest of Mrs. L. M. Burleigh. Mrs. W. H. Whiting of Greenfield is the F. D. Barton and family spent Sundu

with friends in North Brookfield. J. S. Holden of Bennington, Vt., formerly of Palmer, was in town Wednesday. Remember that if you own a dog you i

save it licensed on or before the first of May. The parsonage of the Congregational church is soon to receive a fresh coat of paint.

Good Cheer Lodge, D. of R., has accepte H. H. Paine is moving into the house of M

W. French on the corner of Central and Park Dr. C. W. Cross has received a \$100 check from the Union Endowment for a five weeks'

last Sunday. F. F. Marcy has the contract to build an ight-room cottage for the Highland hotel at

Belchertown. Mrs. William Merriam has returned from Swansea, N. II., where she has been speudng a few days.

The Main street bridge over the tracks of he Boston and Albany road is being treated to a fresh coat of brown paint.

J. F. Holbrook has the contract to supply

nt 12 m.

Oliver Thompson has his eigar and poo room on Main street open once more, the damage from the recent fire having been repaired.

The meeting of the Ladies' Reading Club with Mrs. Ellis Thesday afternoon was the last one of the season, the next one coming in October.

H. P. Holden has sent his horse, "Roscoe," to Springfield to be trained on the track gone less thun five minutes, but she had reely there, and expects that he will develop con-This decision of Mr. Haile will be received siderable speed before the season is over.

O. A. Parent and Patrick Halloran hav

gregational church on profession of faith.

good dancing, juggling and specialty work. winter on the Ware River road, is now superinnholder's licenses to two applicants on the Springfield for the Boston and Albany road. been put, and what the fellow's object was Judge George Robinson of this place was elected Past Grand Regent of the Royal residences. And as they cannot get a liquor Arcannm of Massachusetts at the annual last Saturday for drunkenness, and was let

> A. V. Blunebard, who left his wife a few weeks ago to live with relatives in Hartford, returned to his home in this place last Saturday night, Mrs. Blanchard going to Hartford and returning with him.

At the meeting of the school committee last the scholars to other schools was continued

of Dwyer & Sallivan was to be dissolved, T.

J. Dwyer to continue the business, but such is not the case; the business will be con-Theater at Philadelphiu Wednesday night directed under the same management as at found guilty and bound over to the May term hours having been especially urranged to acpresent.

Word has been received that Peter Watso home in Birmingham, Eng. The passage was a stormy one of ten days, and every member of the road. When they were over the line the evening.

The grand ball given on Friday evening of the family suffered from the complaint last week on their tour of inspection they last under the auspices of the Temperance snal in such cases.

The business of shipping milk to Boston late until now about 30 cans are brought to the request was heard and the result was march to the nusic of the Springfield Orthe ear which reaches here from Barre at that the officers at New London were ordered chestral Club. Several elegant costumes 10.32 u. m. The cans hold $8\frac{1}{2}$ quarts each, and the farmer gets 25 cents a can in summer train, to commence running next Monday. and 22 cents in winter.

and Thorndike streets is to be hing so that it will shed a purt of its rays ulong West Main train will leave Palmer at 6.30 a. in. and Mnrphy of Springfield acted as bridesmaid, street, a change which has been talked of for Monson at 6.40, on the return trip reaching a couple of years. As it now is Thorndike Palmer at 8 p. m., and the beauty of it is that groom, was best man. The married couple street gets the most of the light, the business In all probability the train will run the year part of Main street getting a little.

Palmer Wire Mig. Co. Monday H. P. Holden the new train, having a chance to go sonth tendered his resignation as treasurer, which earlier in the morning and return at a later from forest fires this week, thousands of was accepted, and W. A. Lincoln of Spring- hour than heretofore. It is said that Stafford field was appointed treasurer pro tem. For was also promised a new station, a thing long the past three years Mr. Holden has held wished for. only a small portion of the stock of the company.

McGregory & Casman, whose advertisenent appears in unother column, is the same | Feeney at her home on South Main street. a fight with clubs and revolvers on a crowd- firm which has made many of the finest mon- Among the guests from out of town were Simpkins of the Cape district, yet were able uments in the cemetery on Thorndike street, Miss Burke of Norwich, Miss Connor of to rarry the Senate (and the Cape Senator among them being the Solomon R. Lawrenee monument and enclosure, the Stillman

Ellis the Prokending Common and Miss Pierce, Misses Madden, Miss with the House, so that it now stands as a Ellis, the Brakenridge, Graves and many Toomey, Dr. Flanagan and Mr. D. Galleher resolution of the Legislature that the Massa-

others.

signed by about 25 of the husiness men, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Miss Collins of

week, has spring into favor with the shippers at once. Holden & Fuller of this place, the mills at Wales, the Palmer mill of the Otis Company at Three Rivers, and the Ludlow Mfg. Co. at Indian Orchard being liberal shippers already, the goods of the latter cor the Athol road.

ulone in the house of the latter while the intested attended the performance of "Old Jed Pronty" at the opera house last week Thurs-Joseph King, assisted by Mrs. Paddock, day evening, and repaid the kindness shown him by departing with several articles of Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. John Blanchurd and Mrs. heing about \$30.

The social at St. Paul's church Wednesday evening was not so well attended as is usually the ease with affairs of this kind at this church, but an excellent supper was served and a pleasant entertainment followed, the honors in the latter going to Mrs. Oliver Thompson and William Merriam for their npersonations of "Widow Longmeadow" and "Deacon Stillwater" in the production of Will Carleton's Farm Ballad, the "Fore

closure of the Mortgage." Rev. Pleasant and Mrs. Hunter of Newark. N. J., have many friends in this place, where s organist of St. Paul's Universalist church they formerly lived, who will sympathiz deeply with them in the death of their oldest child, Guernsey, a bright lad of seven years, which occurred at Atlantic City last Friday morning, where the family had gone for a with them Thursday morning apparently as well as ever, and in 24 hours had fallen a

vietim to maliguant searlet fever. Miss Dora Chapman, who has been with S. H. Hellyar & Co. for some years, is to go to Westfield the first of May, where she has a fine position with Gillett & Stiger, dry

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ware River Railroad will be held at the Weeks House in this place next Wednesday good audience. The company is well spoken to the Weeks House in this place next Wednesday good audience. The company is well spoken the grade on one side being about six feet in the grade on one side being about six f

the house, and as he did so his wife awoke, but apparently went to sleep again. He was

passed away before his return. ladder. Mr. Shaw was called, he having of the railroad company in St. Alhans, hav-"Two Irish Chekoos" did not have a very previously retired, and with the assistance large andience at the opera honse Tnesday of one of the neighbors search was made for evening, but those who did attend saw some the fellow, but he was not to be found, though ment. the ladder was found beside the driveway J. P. Eastman, employed through the near the road. There was a light in the lower part of the house and also in the room intending the raising of a strip of track at against the window of which the ladder had

is not known. Vietor Crown was before the district court meeting of the grand lodge in Boston last go on probation. He was on his way from spent Sunday with friends in town. Hartford to Biddeford, Me., to see a sick child, but was put off the train at this place has been very ill, has recovered so far as to for too intimate acquaintance with a bottle be able to be about again. of Nntineg state exbilaration, an officer did | Daniel Crimings and Dennis Buckley have the rest and the town of Palmer paid the ex- severed their connection with the mill and penses. On Monday the case of Mrs. C. H. are now at work out of town. M. Blanchard for cruelty to animals in not J. F. Launan is acting as local agent for At the meeting of the school committee last Saturday the matter of closing some of the schools in the ontlying districts and schding the scholars to other schools was continued the scholars to other schools was continued to the case. On Tuesday Dennis Gainey of setts. Parties desiring of buying, renting or Monson was sent up for 30 days for drunken- exchanging pianos or organs will do well to ness. The easo of Nelson Lanpheur and consult him. It has been reported that the grocery firm Melvina A. Upham of Monson, charged with

of the superior court in \$300 bonds.

The new managers of the New London supper from 6 to 8. Only 25 cents for each of the superior court in \$300 bonds. and family have arrived safely at their old Northern road are evidently doing all that is meal, with extra admission fee of ten cents in were besonght by the people of Stafford to give that village an earlier train south than the otherwise. The society will clear about \$22. from this station has grown quite rapidly of one now leaving at 9.08 a. m. The reason for About 100 comples took part in the grand For the present it will rnn only between Palmer and New London, the run between The electric light at the corner of Main Palmer and Brattleboro not being put on round, much to the gratification of Pulmer At a meeting of the directors of the people, who will be greatly accommodated by

A Souvenir Party.

A pleasant occasion was the souveni party given Tuesday evening by Miss Emma of Springfield, Mr. Moore of Mouson, Mr. chusetts building and, as far as possible, the The selectmen held another meeting yes- and Mrs. Baldwin and Mr. and Miss Mack of Massachusetts exhibit, shall be closed on terday afternoon and received a petition North Wilbraham, Dr. O'Reilley of Holyoke, Sunday.

The first debate on biennials occurred on asking that they change their action in the granting of the licenses and favor the hotels, Harrison of Pittsfield. The Palmer guests elections was substituted for an adverse revoted not to reconsider. It was included Miss Emma Mulvihill, Miss Lizzie port by 79 to 66. It was pretty nearly a party also voted not to grant any drugglet's h. McManamy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weeks, Jr., vote, though two of the speakers, Messrs. enses this year.

W. E. McDonald, J. P. Galleher, Dr. Walker
Roe of Worcester and Presho of Boston were
und Charles McManamy. There were recitaRepublicans. It seemed to he generally Wednesday evening and elected these officers: Foreman, J. T. Donovan; first assistant, M. J. Dawson; clerk and treasurer, A. E. Fitch.

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The men will be out for practice next Wedmesday evening ut 7.15. Three more men are
needed to fill the company.

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lature as well as for others. Short sessions
were held Thursday to enable the members
dining room, which was tastefully decorated lature as well as for others. Short session: The new fast freight to New York over the New London Northen road, amounced last the land handsome costumes were worn by taken by the House Friday afternoon. The the ladies. After the refreshments dancing hill for the exemption of municipal bonds

May Breakfast. The Ladies' Society of the Congregational hurch will give a May breakfast and dinner poration coming to Barrett's Junction over in the vestry of the church to-morrow, as has An employe at Holden & Faller's mill who are nequainted with the quality of the menu had been befriended by J. H. Shuw was left in times past will know what to expect on elothing, the contents of a child's bank and George Hastings. The breakfast will be ome other things, the value of the whole served fram 6.30 to 8.30, and you will be offered the following to select from:

was indulged in until a late hour.

Sirloin Steak.

Biblied, Fried and Scrambled Eggs.

Fried Potatoes.

Pointoes Warmed In Cream.

Hot Rolls.

Brown Breat.

Corn Cakes.

Gems.

Doughnits.

Tea. Dinner will be served at 12, the bill of fare

Dinner war.

being:

Raked Shad.

Roast Beef.

Weal.

Mashed Potatoes.

Tomatoes.

Corn. Lettuee.

Mlnee, Apple, Squash and Lemon Ple.

English Plum Publing, Spanish Gream.

Coffee Jelly.

Tagloca Cream.

Fruit.

Nuts.

Tea. Com
lee Cream, 10 cents extra The dining room will be under the supervision of Mrs. L. M. Barlelgh, with an able corps of assistants who will see that all are well provided for. In the parlors of the ceek of rest. The child was at breakfast church the committee on fancy work—Mrs. Stanchlield, Mrs. S. H. Hellyar and Miss ful and fancy articles for sale.

Proposed Grade Crossing Changes. A hearing in the matter of changing the grades of the highways at the Tenneyville and Blanchardville erossings of the Boston J. F. Holbrook has the contract to supply the schools of the town with coal the coming year, but the price is not given.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weeks of Springfield were in town over Sunday as the guests of the watering cart started on its rounds yesterday morning, much to the gratification of those along the line of streets which it securing the schools of the town with coal the coming goods dealers of that place. Miss Chapman has many friends here who will learn of her departure with regret. Miss Nettie Coleman, formerly in the store here, will leave her present position with W. D. Klusman of Springfield and go with Miss Chapman Messrs. Gillett & Stiger are fortunate in one leading from Tenneyville to the carpet discontinue the present crossing, also the significance of the highways at the Tenneyville and Blanchardville crossings of the Boston and Albany Railroad was held in the district court room last Saturday morning. The commissioners and interested parties viewed the grounds about 11.30, and the hearing was on at 1.15. At Tenneyville it is proposed to discontinue the present crossing, also the one leading from Tenneyville to the carpet of the debate lay in the strong antagonism which was displayed toward rich people. It seemed to be perfectly legitimate to do anything to worry them. It was not always at the Tenneyville and Blanchardville crossings of the Boston and Albany Railroad was held in the district court room last Saturday morning. The countries and interested parties viewed the grounds about 11.30, and the hearing was on at 1.15. At Tenneyville it is proposed to discontinue the present crossing, also the district court room last Saturday morning.

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The programme of the entertalment was moriginal, and the includies attractive. Deming and Warren, the rival pantomine speakers, brought down the house. Billie Fries was a most artistic tambourhe juggler. The dancing jockies were the also favorites, and the Chinese characters were liminesse. Altogether, the rival pantomine pages to enter the present grade on the east side of which must be enjoy the entertainment, and there is no the part of lusurance Commissioner Merrill, Edward Atkinson and other sincere friends of the unfortunate and delinded buyers of certificates in the short-term orders, it looks as if the grade on the east side of which must be about five feet in 100 for a distance of some lit will no doubt be cordually received.

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in October.

W. A. Barnes was called to Sturbridge Wednesday to attend the funeral of his sister, who died very suddenly on Sunday of pneumonia.

H. F. Monlton, the pastor-elect, will preach pneumonia.

The hour of commencing the high school has been changed from 8.30 to 8.45 a. m., to better accommodate the scholars coming from the other villages.

About 25 attended the meeting of the Natural History Chib Monday evening, when Byyon Shanks read an interesting essay on the English sparrow.

A chorus choir, under the leadership of G. W. Ely, will farnish music at St. Panl's Universalist church meets and the scholars coming from the English sparrow.

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The iron bridge across the Quabong is being replanked and having a new truss put in all the time. This year it was not quite as all the time. This year it was not quite as experience Monday evening, at least one The old and unsightly station of the New one-sided as that, for Messrs. Melleu, Hinds

The old and unsightly station of the New which has so long with the superior court at Springfield.

One person was admitted to membership in St. Paul's Universalist church last Smuday. Next Sunday two will unite with the Congregational church and the superior court at springfield.

The old and unsightly station of the New which has so long was going the rounds of the house to see if the windows were all secure for the night, and or raising the curtain in the pantry was startled at seeing a ladder leaning against the side of the house and a man's hand on the already been made and are now at the same than the old and unsightly station of the New which has so long was going the rounds of the house to see if the windows were all secure for the night, and or raising the curtain in the pantry was startled at seeing a ladder leaning against the side of the house and a man's hand on the already been made and are now at the same than the old and unsightly station of the New which has so long was going the rounds of the house to see if the windows were all secure for the night, and in its stead there is to all the alleredy been made and a specific to the people of the place, the windows were all secure for the night, and on raising the curtain in the pantry was startled at seeing a ladder leaning against the side of the house and a man's hand on the already been made and are now at the same transfer of the windows were all seven to see if the windows were all secure for the night, and in its stead there is to ado on the alleredy been an expectation of the New which has so long to see in the people of the place, and in its stead there is to ado on raising the curtain in the pantry was startled at seeing a ladder leaning against to be put up this space. Leonard, and a score of them were spectator of the railroad company in St. Alhans, having the specifications drawn. Three Rivers in the gallery.

By a close vote, but without a count, the property of th

> BORN. At Palmer, 26th, a son (William F.) to Thomas, and Mary Agnes Conry. At Brimileld, 25th, a son to John and Ellen At Somerville, 25th, a son (Harold Gilmore) to EONGE B. and BERTHA A. HYDE.

MARRIED. At Palmer, 25th, by Rev. A. W. Weeks, Fhank Barton and Ahlena S. Freak, both of Three Rivers. At Thorndike, 27th, by Rev. F. J. Lyneb, Thomas Cavanaugh and Butbole Murphy.

At Ware, 27th, Mrs. James Harrison, 24. At Warren, 23d, Nancy, 86, widow of Lawso May Day will be observed by the ladies of

> 10 RENT-A house of 10 rooms. Can easily be made into two tenements. FRANK L. BRADWAY, Monson. operators. HAWES HAT BLEACHERY, 264 Main St., Springfield, Mass

Society was a grand success financially and NOR SALE—The bullding on Commercial street
Thorndike, formerly occupied as a store by
Crowley. Must be moved from the premises,
3-tf MRS. DENNIS CROWLEY. DOWN OF PALMER. Will be sold at public anction, on the premises in Saturday, the 7th day of May, the old wooder choolhouse in the village of Bondsville, in this

while Michael Cavanaugh, brother of the BROMLEY'S MAKE-NEW LOT. are well known in this place, and their many W. E. STONE, Palmer friends wish them much imppiness in their new life. The couple left Wednesday afternoon for a short wedding trip.

The Sunday closing question at Chicago, as far as relates to the Massachusetts exhibit, was settled in the Senate on Thursday. Senators Gilman of Middlesex and Nichols of Worcester, though opposed by Senator Simpkins of the Cape district, yet were able to rarry the Senate (and the Cape Senator AMY L. WILCON. ANDREW A. CONVERSE, and the Cape Senator of the Senate (and the Cape Senator AMY L. WILCON. Executors.

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Two decisive and important acts were taken by the House Friday afternoon. The

ordering to a third reading. The House also defeated the bill to allow the Prohibitionists to put their eandidates on been the custom for years, and those who the Australian ballot without nomination the Australian ballot without nomination the Australian ballot without nomination to the Australian ballot with the Australian ballot w papers, even though they east less than three per cent of the total vote. The debate and vote were almost wholly on party lines, Republicans against the bill and the Democrats for it. Mr. Perkins of Boston, Republican, said that thousands of Prohibitionists voted for Russell for governor. Had they voted their party ticket, they would have had the required 3 per cent vote. He did not think the Republicans ought to help them out of their predicament. Mr. Bennett of Everett The Great Comedian, Vocalist and Composer, was the only Republican who spoke for the

from taxation, which had been supported by

a majority of members in a previous stage

voting against it and only 7 Republicans for One of the most stubborn contests of the session has been over the hill to exempt unnicipal bonds from taxation. In the first place, the committee on taxation, a minority ssenting, reported against the scheme But that minority, led by Mr. Meyer of Boston, persuaded the Ifonse to substitute the bill for exemption. The opponents were earnest and energetic, but could not prevail But the sentiment of the towns began to come in and the opposition grew. On the passage of the bill to be engrossed, including pairs, there were 74 yeas to 93 mays and thi farmers were delighted, while the bondhold-C. B. Ellis, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. S. W. ers were downcast. But Mr. Meyer pluckily moved a reconsideration and fought it with Grace Andrews-will offer a variety of use- all his strength and skill. He won by 101 to 92. Then the question came again on passing the bill to be engrossed and Tuesday forenoon was consumed in the struggle he

tween those who object to exempting proper

In spite of the ample warning against the

but, as usual, that did not signify that most of the members were. Sometimes it has been assumed that a majority were against it in

House has passed the hill to regulate the hours of labor of railroad employes, but so muended as not to include station and ticke THORNDIKE.

Patrick McKelligett has gone to visit in agents and clerks. It is very doubtful The W. F. Adams Co., PHOTOGRAPHS. whether the bill can pass the Senate. LANDON.

DIED.

urbridge, 24th, Eliza Barnes, 68, sister of V. A. Barnes of Palmer. At New York, 15th, Gertrude, 8, only child of hester and Julia Dickinson of Hampden. At Ladlow, 23d, Janes O. KenDalt, 49. At Springheld, 23d, S. Belle Stearns, formerly f Wara. At Worcester, 27th, Augusta A., 42y. 9m., wife of Dr. J. K. Warren.

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Tbomas Cavanaugh and Miss Bridgie
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W. H. BRAINERD,

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Chalrman of Selectmen. Murphy of Springfield acted as bridesumid,

A PPLICATION has been made to the Selection of the town of Palmer by Jerry Shea, for licenses of the first and fourth classes, to sell liquors of any kind, in the brick basement of the building owned by William Farrell, situated on the easterly side of Prospect street, in the village of Bondsville.

W. H. BRAINERD, Chalrman.

Palmer, Mass., April 25th, 1892. C. II. HOBBY, PIANO TUNER. Orders for tuning may be left at O. P. Allen's Drug Store, Paimer or may be sent to me by mail to Mansfield, Conu.

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work and the best work. Cake made with it keeps moist and

TIME FAVORITES ARE COMING! was beaten by vote of 63 yeas to 95 nays on

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WILLIAM W. LEACH, Assignee.
Palmer, Mass., April 29th, 1892.

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Several good building lots on State street. This street is bound to be soon built up. The price we put on these lots will sell them very quick. Wood lot, south of farm of Peter Hayes, con-alning about 14 acres. Part heavily wooded and will ent enough ties to about pay for the lot. A lirst-class granite quarry. Six acres of granite as good as can be found in Monson. This quarry has been worked extensively, and contains both light and dark shades of stock. Will be sold at a

ight and dark service.

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call and see what we can do for you You will be surprised. Better qualities cost more, and we can give you any price goods wanted. Rooms all complete. Side walls, Prieze, eeiling, including molding from which to suspend pictures, \$3.20, \$4, \$5.50, \$5.90, \$6.70, \$8.80, \$9, \$0.70, \$11, up. Estimates submitted. We do the best

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The Capital Stock of the Company is \$1,000,000, on which regular dividends at the rate of 6 per The Capital Slock of the Company is \$1,000,000 on which regular dividends at the rate of 6 pt eent per amum are pald, and selling at from 112 115, though closely held, and \$1,200,000 of 5 and per eent bonds are back of these first mortgage 6 and are subject to the first mortgage 11en. We recommend these first mortgage 6 per cell bonds as a particularly conservative investmen We offer a small block, subject to sale, and sha ne pleased to give price and further particular upon application.

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W. E. STONE, Palmer.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by John K. Knox, bavid Knox and Cyrus Knox, all of Palmer, in the county of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Falmer Savings Bank, dated April 230, A. D. 1839, and recorded with Hampden Compit Registry of Deeds, book 455, page 5, and for a breach of the conditions thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public another on the premises at the corner of Main and Sopier streets, in the Depot Village of Palmer, on Monday, the slattenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, the following real estate, being the same described in said mortgage deed, bannely: Those certain parcels or tracts of hand with the huiblings thereon and all the rights, privileges and appurtenances theremto belonging, and being described as follows, bowli:

A certain tract or parcel of kind strate in Monson, in the county of Hampden, and containing forty (Ib) acres, and banded and described as follows; Northerly by the Qualwag river, casterly by the highway leading to Monson by the quarry, southerly by land of Isaac II. Plumley, John M. Converse and Daniel II. Slattery, westerly by Isaac II. Plumley and of Purlin Shearer.

Also another tract or parcel of land situate in sold Monson, containing ten (10) acres, and beniel discounted to the house of A. J. Korthrop, easterly and southerly by the Commonwealth of Massachusets, westerly by said hand of Massachusets, westerly by said highway leading to said Northrop's, and being known as the Orchard lot.

Also another tract or parcel of land situate in sold Palnore, containing twenty (20) acres, more or

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

way leading to said Northrop's, and being know as the Orchard lot.

Also another tract or parcel of land situate said Palmer, containing twenty (20; acres more less, and bounded and described as follows, be-wi-Northerly by the land of the New London Northe-Ralfroad Company, casterly by the land of F. Marcy, Goddard & Farrar and said highway lea-ing to Monson by the quarry, southerly by the Qualoog river, and westerly by the land of Puri Shearer, except so much thereof as is owned to the Boston and Albany Ralfrool.

Also a certain other tract or parcel of land sit-ate in said Palmer, containing one and a half acr-and hounded northerly by the highway leading of Springfield, easierly by land of Theury G. Loom's company, and westerly by land of Elecuez Brown.

Also another tract or parcel of land situate is said Palmer and containing one-half acre of lan-with the louidings thereon, and bounded and de-ceibed as follows.

Brown.

Also another tract or parcel of land situate in said l'almer and containing one-half acre of land with the buildings thereon, and bounded and described as follows: Southerly by the highway leading to springfleld, westerly by Squier street, northerly by Highland avenue, easterly by land of Carrie J. Hambard, Mary Hawkes and Mrs. James B. Shaw.

Also another tract or parcel of land situate in said Palmer, containing one-half an acre, and bounded and described as follows: Westerly by said Squier street, northerly by land of Mrs. H. T. Humbigton and baniel W. Taft, casterly by land of W. C. Hitchcock and W. C. Chilson, and southerly by land of Yers. H. T. Humbigton and baniel W. Taft, casterly by land of W. C. Hitchcock and W. C. Chilson, and southerly by land of Cyrus Knox and Mrs. J. T. Bostock.

Also a certain tract or parcel of land situate in said Palmer containing sixty 6th acres more or less and being bounded and described as follows: Begmuling of the corner of fand of Nellie Hooker. Hence northerly by the land of Schl Brown and land of S. S. Taft to a corner, thence easterly by land of sail Hobrook to the land of Ebenezer Brown, thence northerly by land of sail Brown and land of S. S. Taft to a corner, thence easterly by Rind of sail Tot, Jason A. Palmer, Lorinda Brillia and Harrie A. Joslyn to land of George W. Lyman, thence northerly by land of said Lyman and land of John A. Squier to land of W. H. Stowe, thence by land of said Stowe to corner of land of one Pasco and John K. Knox, thence westerly on land of lest entered to Palme Center, theme on said turpolke to land of lest

pike leading from Steaarer's Corner to Falmer Center, thence on said turnpike to land of Peter Difto, thence in a general southerly directibe pitto, thence in a general southerly directibe or pitto, and of said litting George W. Randall and or Retail and Said Hillion, George W. Randall and or Retail and Said Litting of the point of the point

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N. L. Rodgers of Watertown was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Phillips of North Main street is visit-

ng friends in New York. H. C. Norcross exhibits one Hondau chick that chillenges an equal. Frank Bliss is out with a new horse Reynolds & Miller's team.
W. C. Mencham has finished the grading

aronne the new bank building. Express Cempany's delivery wagon.

Mrs C. W. Holmes's house is looking britliant in a new coat of paint. Mr. Osborne is

Quite a number from town attended the theater at Willimantic last night, a special George M. Converse is happy at last with

lds new wheel, a pueumatic, after several C. M. and A. A. Gage returned from their Southern trip Tuesday, and report a very

state primary school entertainment and sup-

Rev. H. R. Rose of Portsmouth, N. H., occupied the pulpit at the Universalist

Frank Nelson of New York is expected in town next week on his way to Nova Scotia riding becoming frightened at an electric on a fishing exentsion.

dations for an addition.

town, being 97 years of age, is recovering

from a very severe illness. Mersis, Robinson and Ricketts are ahead this week in the pool tournament, and Shaw and Stearns in the billiard.

Miss Cannie Gates and Otis Packard of Gates's father, George Gates. Walter Foster of Peabody is spending the

spring at Edward F. Morris's, and will attend the Green street school. Advertised letters this week: John Joslyn,

McEntee, Mrs. Julia E. Steele.
Mark Noble has purchased a coach in Willimantic, which is to be used while the presant one is being remodeled and repaired. The funeral of Mrs. Dr. Warven of Worcester, who died suddenly Wednesday, will be to-morrow, and some Monson people will at-

J. C. Rockwell's People's Theater Co. apened in Memorial Hall Monday evening with the four-act drama the "Blue and

Mr. Osborne and family of Weare, N. H., have moved this week into the house recentpurchased by his son-in-law, Dr. P. W. Charles Bradway has disposed of his wheel

o W. S. Nason, and will soon be riding : pneumatic, which seems to be just about the

Profs. D. M. Dustau and A. N. Burke took a trip-on their wheels Saturday, going over the hill to Wilbraham and around through

summer in town.

N. F. Moore of Monson attended the re-reption in Palmer Tuesday night given by Miss Emma Feeney in honor of Miss Lizzie Bucke of Norwich, Ct. Mrs. J. W. Foster, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Thursday.

Holmes, is now with her daughter, Mrs. ndge Symes, in Pittsfield. Rev. J. P. Hawley of New Hartford, Ct., eached in the Methodist church Sunday, as Mr. Marble was called to attend a funeral in his old parish at West Springfield.

After May lirst the meetings of the Mouse Grange will be held on the first and third Thesday of each month, instead of Wednes-day, as has been the custom formerly. At the meeting of the Connecticut Valley

William Nichols is crippled for the time

The occupants of Central block report that \$273 niready in it.

they will be glad when Rockwell's Theater company vacates Memorial Hall, so that the new band can practice at its old stand, ins.ead of Central Hall. Harlow Chapin, the secretary of the eighth

Connectient regiment, is preparing a list, as far as it is possible, of the names and addresses of the surviving men, and the munher and names of the dead.

Rev. Mr. Marble will preach at the state

primary school Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Communion at the churches uext Sunday morning. Mr. Maride will preach in the M. E. church at 6.30 p. m. on the subject, "The Gospel's Power."

nd the speaker for the day will be Rev. Mr. Foster of Bridgeport. Rev. J. F. Lee will preach the memorial service the Sanday prerious, and has extended an invitation to Marcus Keep Post to attend that service. The Monson House mail and livery team

has been greatly toued up by its new owner, Ralph Clifford. The wagon itself has been furnished with new glass instead of the old shattered panes, and looks bright in a new out of paint with simple lettering. A line large horse and new harness complete the

There was quite an excitement on North Main street Tucsday afternoon when William Carroll's spirited steed, which had been left Walker one of the trustees of the soldiers hitched at the Cushman House, broke away and dashed toward home, but being G. M. Fisher reports the capture of 20 headed off entered two or three yards and snekers last week, the aggregate weight of frightened people generally. No great harm which was 43 pounds. was realized.

The executive committee of the Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. consisting of president, new organ. Rev. Mr. Thayer has been cuvice president, secretary, treasurer and chairmun of each committee, met in Mr. Hatch's ing the lirst of July. study Mouday evening to nominate officers for the ensning half-year. The semi-annual of these officers for the coming year: Clerk,

ished its winter's work, with great credit to linus; treasurer, A. D. Raudall. It was its members. The result of their labor is voted to reëugage Rev. W. S. Woolworth as that a barrel of clothing, worth at the lowest pastor, and to change the time for holding possiide estimate, \$140, was sent yesterday morning service to begin May 1st and con-

the family,—man, wife and two children,—including a new suit and new complete out fit for all. Five dollars in cush was also enclosed, besides stationery, stamps, and even candy for the little owner. The little owner of the control sistence necessary to attain this end.

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The entertainment given in the Methodist church by the state primary school children tast Friday evening was well attended and seemed to be greatly enjoyed by all. Thirty-two children, ten girls and twenty-two boys, we stirred like sevented to the second to the greatly enjoyed by all. Thirty-two children, ten girls and twenty-two boys, we stirred like seventee in the superior merit of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as engaged to furnish music, and among the in-engaged and among the in-engage constituted the company, besides the super intendent, Mr. Andrews, and some of his assistants. Some of the best parts on the programme were: ."The hunters' ehorus," by the children; recitation, "On Time," John Robert Shaw is now running the Adams Express Cempany's delivery wagon.

Rev. J. P. Hawley of East Hartford was Turkeys," Joseph Conroy; and the closing

The second Date of East Hartford was despected field.

Mr. C. S. Pletteplace of South Register of Boston, whose engagement is amounted, las been in town this week.

F. E. Morris has recently bought of W. F. C. S. Pletteplace of South Second Hartford William and South Hartford William And Hartford William revolves 4000 times per minute, a cylinder planer that planes wood from one-sixteenth to eight inches in thickness, and an adjustable saw bench. A fine band saw will soon

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densant journey.

The King's Daughters cleared \$25 from the Converse was absent to write the senior class, and Miss Anna (Converse was absent to write the write the write the was absent to write the LUDLOW.

Miss Mary Keefe of this place was the vic-tim of a severe accident in Springfield on Mrs. Rice of Kingston, R. I., has been in car on State street and running away. Miss W. 11. Underwood is converting his barn into a residence, and has already laid founsquarely against one of the iron posts supations for an addition.

Miss Grace Dustan of Hartford, Ct., is pending the trolley wires, breaking her upper jaw in two places and crushing in the roof of her month, also breaking her uose. She was

Timothy McCarthy has purchasd a heavy of her coung horse and a new family vehicle.

Miss Faunic O. Webber returned to Walstreet. Framingham are the guests this week of Miss than Monday, after a stay at home of about three weeks.

Rev. Mr. Bissell has preached at Masha- to them. pang, Ct., at 2 p., m. every Salbath for Charles A. Webber was drawn grand juror coming year. H. N. Forbes, Frank Farrington, F. F. last Saturday, to attend the May term of the The Ladies' Home Missionary Society sent superior court at Springfield.

There are some people who have yet to learn that fire is a good servant, but a bard J. Manley, a farm very liable to do this time of year when his friends last Saturday. everything is dry.

WILBRAHAM. Dexter Phelps, with a friend, Mr. Fraisher, as home over Sunday.

Mr. James King is spending a few days with a sister in New Jersey.

Miss Sena Webber of Brimfield is the gnest of her brother, Dr. Horace Webher. Mrs. Wylley and Mrs. Bridge have been

called to New Salem this week by the death of their brother-in-law. Miss Eliza Adams, who has been spending the winter at Amsterdam, N. Y., with her

sister, Mrs. Coe, has returned home.

The anniversary of the Christian Endeavor new honse this week. He has had the inside thoroughly renovated with new paint, paper, carriets, etc.

The anniversary of the Christian Endeavor to the looks of the street. E. Lombard has resigned the chapel next Thresday evening. A

Mrs. Albert Bliss last week, Mrs. M. S. How-Mrs. Frank Holmes and Haughters, and ard was chosen president, Mrs. Jerome Mrs. Holmes's sister, Mrs. De Castro, of Washington, D. C., are expected to spend the secretary and treasurer. WEST WARREN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watts spent Sunday in Springfield. The Epworth Leagne of the M. E. church will give a May supper in the vestry next

Landlord Aldrich of the West Warren House had an auction of his household goods

The Woman's Suffrage Leagne has elected the following officers: President, Miss An-

Officer Thompson eaught Jerry Healey and Simon Miller in the "Dive," on "Seamps corner," last week Thursday night, where they had broken in, enjoying themselves eating crackers and clams, and drinking beer. The West Warren Cooperative Associa-

ion, with a capital of \$4700 and a trade for the last three months amounting to \$4729.02, Congregational Club in Holyoke Wednesday pays 10 per cent dividends to its members ation. Rev. F. S. Hatch of this place spoke on The Club as a Feature of Denominational This is the eleventh quarter in business, and according to the statement affairs are progressing finely. The association owns building valued at \$1700, with a good assort weeks ago. For a week it has been under building valued at \$1700, with a good assortthe direct core of a doctor, and is beginning ctc., valued at \$4019. For the safety of the

WALES. Warren Mather has been away several lays on a visit among friends."

Mrs. F. W. Bufbugton of Springfield is pending a few days with friends here. The Postal Telegraph office is now open in the Carlton block, where messages can be

sent to all parts of the United States. Henry Rider, who has driven team several vears for E. L. Needham, has resigned and taken a similar situation with II. E. Shaw. Report says Royce & Eager will soon comont with a new road cart, just to give the young ladies a ride and a taste of the even

ing air.

The authorities were called into one of the The Gospet's Power.

The new Monson Cornet Band has been the anthorities were called into one of the engaged to furnish music on Memorial Day, hoarding houses about midnight Wednesday to put out two drunken strangers who were ound to be in bed without knowledge of the landlady, who entreated them to leave, but The social in the Baptist vestry wa

attended by about 100 persons. A short time was occupied by a rhetorical and musical cu tertainment, and a bountlful supply of ice bream and cake was furnished, by which the treasury was curiched \$14.

BELCHERTOWN. his house on Maple street. Gov. Russeli has appointed Col. Myron P.

A committee of the Baptist society has

an the channel many car. The semantian an acting for election of officers is next Sunlay the semantian of the control of the semantian and the complex product and Ansel Shaw; Shunway, M. W. Bardwell and Ansel Shaw; day evening after the usual service.

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music committee, H. Rice and M. E. Wil-

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Mr. Fraish Hulfonan, a young onan of Burliagton, Ohio, sance that ne had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatmen and he was no able to get around. They pronounced or case to be consumption and he curable. He was personated to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cooghs and Codds, and at that those was not able to walk across the street wichout resting. He found, before he had used hatt of a clotar-hottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, hing of chest trouble by it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at Leftro & Lynde's drug store. (5)

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test last Friday evening Miss Ada Alden won the medal, rendering the piece cutitled

taught for unauy years furnished a beautiful cross of roses. The services were conducted by the pastor of the Congregational church, of which Mr. Kendall had been a nember since his youth. A male quartette sang. He leaves a wife and two children, also an aged mother and one sister, Mrs. Henry Carver of Ludlow City. Mr. Kendall has had to contend for many years with consumpting which at last work him the leaves and the leaves as the contend for many years with consumpting which at last work him out. He Academy Notes.

There will be a sociable in the academy sharped to-night which will be under the special supervision of the wildle alarge.

Academy Notes.

Itemly Caver in lambou City. In Periods has had to contend for many years with consumption, which at last wore him ont. He went to Colorado several years for his health, special supervision of the wildle alarge. and received benefit. He has served the At a meeting of the middle class yesterday town in various official relations, and as a

> WARREN. Mr. Peterson of Chicago is stopping in

Mrs. Frank Barnes and daughter are stop ping with Lyman Powers. The Tuesday Club met with Mrs. Willian

Lincoln Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lallin of Westfield has been stopping Miss Lallin of Westfield has been stopping a few days with Miss Emma Ramsdell.

The Woman's Suffrage League met with Mrs. Sarah Earle Wednesday afternoon.
Rev. Harvey More has returned to Newark, N. J., and sold his place to J. M. Campbell.

The assessors will receive lists from all liable to pay taxes after May 2d, mull the 7th. Mrs. H. W. Greene of Boston is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Chadwick, ou Maple street.

Levoy Strickland and wife have taken rooms on Bacon street, and will soon remove to them.

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her month, also breaking her uose. She was taken to the hospital and is doing as well as could be expected. As there are no internal injuries she will no doubt recover.

Rev. Harvey More has returned to Newark injuries she will no doubt recover.

The choir which sang at the Congrega tional church has been engaged for the

a valuable box of clothing to a missionary in J. Manley, a farmer station agent in town, master when it gets the advantage, as it is now residing in Harriman, Tenn., called on

The pews in the Congregational church were reuted Tuesday afternoon, \$10 being the highest premium paid.
W. B. Ramsdell has been appointed as signee of the insolvent estate of Mrs. II. S.

Makepeace, West Brookfield. At the Knowles pump works the founds tion of the tower for the new system of antonatic sprinkling is being put in. Mrs. Jennings had an auction sale Thurs

day of her honsehold goods, and will leave town to reside with one of her daughters.

Mrs. Newton, who purchased the Itich house on Bacon street, is having it remodcled, which when completed will add much

very interesting programme is made out and very interesting programme is made out and littehcoek will take his place. Mr. Lombard bas moved to the house of Stephen Richard-

V. Dow; collectors, Mrs. Jerome Gould, Springfield's marked as to produce phenome-Mrs. Nathan Moore.

nie Newell; vice presidents, Mrs. Aliee J. Carter, Mrs. Mande N. P. Aborn, Mrs. Kate A. Humphrey; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Julia M. Hitchcock; executive committee, Daniel G. Hitchcock, Rev. Olney I. Darling Mrs. Alice G. Lincoln, Mrs. Jeunie S. Davis, Mrs. Mary J. Campbell; delegate to the state association, Miss M. W. Powers. The league voted to become auxiliary to the state assoc

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"Yes," assented Mr. Bird, with evident ap preciation, as he ran his tingers earessingly through his iron gray hair, "yes, sir, as you observe, they are very pretty girls, and their likeness to each other, in every way, is truly vonderful.'

The remark was made in answer to tribute of respect which the writer had naid to a pair of young ladies. I use the word pair" advisedly, because they were twins who had passed out of the office of Mr. Bird, ne of the oldest and most highly respected

ister and their parents, more than thirty years ago. The grandparents of these girls were clients of the man with whom I read The particulars of a hard fight for life is related law, and afterward their children became them together."

turned, with a little rush and flurry, saying in a very pretty tone: "I beg pardon, Mr. Bird, but I went off

without my gloves." "Don't apologize, don't apologize, I pray Miss-Miss-ah, Miss Annie. I am only glad

"Alice, you mean, Mr. Bird, but 1 thank

sumed: "If you can spare live minutes, and care to hear it, I will tell you how I came near going crazy getting acquainted with the mother of those young ladies and her sister.' Of course nothing would please me better and I said so at once. Mr. Bird produced an

"The maiden name of those young ladies" mother and her sister was Van Scriver, and their father, old John Van Scriver, was a their father, old John Van Seriver, was a large farmer and miller, quite wealthy, residing near Princeton. I had been admitted and mixing machinery seven times, is much AMOS ANDREWS. to the bar only about a year when he died, more uniform in color, is smoother, goes on and my preceptor, in whose office I was still located, had the settlement of the estate. "On one occasion he wrote to the girls, who were the only heirs, that he needed certain than you can stir up with a stick, and is more to the E. M. memoranda from certain papers in the home- economical for you to use, and the quantity tioned he would be there to get them, asking can be determined to the pint. If by mistake the girls to look them up in the meantime.

When the day came the old man was particularly engaged, and asked your to take the we will be glad to take it but the first over.

ARTISTI ularly engaged, and asked me to take his we will be glad to take it back. horse and carriage and do the errrand, and I

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and she disappeared. "I sat pleasantly thinking of the young lady who had just left me, when the ho keeper came in with cake and wine, after the then good old-fashioned custom, and soon left me to enjoy them. I had been alone igain but a very short time, it appeared to me, when the young lady returned with papers in her hand; but instead of coming for ward, she stopped and stared at me in a mo

mbarrassing way. "'Did you find the papers?" I asked, in my best society tones.

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"'Well, Miss Maggie, I thought it was

about the best thing I could do under the eirenmstances. "'What? Just because I offered you : ittle wine and cake?" "'Not at all. The refresments were as ac

ptable as they were gracefully tendered." "Then why did you go away before I re turned?' "'I didu't go away before you returned.

stayed until you came back, and practically turned me out of the house.' "I turned you out of the house? she exclaimed, in astonishment. 'Why, I never did anything of the kind.'

"'I am surry to contradict a lady; but you ertainly did. "By this time I had forgotten all about the twins in the case, and Miss Maggie's brow larkened ominously as she said gravely: "'Mr. Bird, have you been drinking? wish you to distinctly understand that I am not a story teller; and I say I never saw you after I went out of this room after the papers.'

"Miss Van Seriver, I want it equally dis tinetly and emphatically horne in mind that I am not a liar, and if you had not in effect turned me out of the house, pretending to know nothing about me, I should not hav one away."
"Then Maggie's eyes flashed as she re

"And you cannot oblige me more than by ing away again.'

iage, when I heard a tearfully penitent voice erying: "Oh, Maggie! call him back! Don't let him go! It was I that did it!" "I turned in considerable astonishment and there stood both girls on the porch, look ing so terribly alike that staring at them in emi-idiotic wonder, I could not for the life me told which was the other. There is at little more of it. The story of how Laura fired me out' and concealed the fact from Maggie had to be told numberless times, matil the moon slane brightly down upon nay

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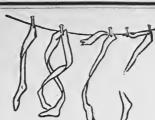
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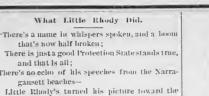
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would be the the effect, Mr. Broken, if you

should hold a quanty of gold in one hand and of silver in the other?" Broken—"I

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"Have a cigawer, Cholly, of fel?" "Nevalu

ise them, deah boy; and I'm weally sur-

"Weakness? I'll have you to know, then

that it takes a pwetty strong chap to star

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gagement was announced to-day."

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He who would thrive should rise at five

But I've notleed, now and then, 'fhat the millionaire don't take the air

last election

serf."-Puck.

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"I don't understand what you see in a game of football," she said. "You see stars," replied the new player emphatically. —Il "osbington Stur.

Little Jimmie, who has just learned to write, started to keep a diary this year. His WASHINGTON MILLS, ME., Dec. 10, '87

"Sintinged for loife, d'yer say? Arrah, thin, if the judge had his eyes about him, he might ha' seen that Dinnis was that dilicate that he'd niver live to sarve out a loife single. The discussion of the local transfer of

CAUTION TO DICTIONARY PURCHASERS.

There have been placed upon the market several photographic reprints of an obsidete edition of "Webster's Dictionary." These books are offered at low prices Margaret-"Addie dear, I hear your ei 'Ves, but the papers made an awful mistake By about it." Margaret-"Why, how did that happen?" Addic—"Oh, they ran it in with the court records,"—Roston Budget. Friendly Critic-"Yes, dear boy, that's

what I always say; your pictures are so jolly readistic. Why, after I saw your last great work, "Misery in Whitechapel," I didn't feel comfortable until I lead been flxed up with a carbolic bath and a back-scratcher."-Fuor A Barberons Joke. Browne (in barber's hair)-Now look here, barber, be careful The last man who shaved me nearly killed me, and I won't be as easy on you as I was on him. Barber (anxiously)-"No one in this

shop who shaved you, was it sir?" Browne-"No. I did it myself."—Harper's Bazar. Mrs. Prentice-"How do you always ma age to have such delicions heef?" Mrs. Binthryre—"I select a good, honest butcher, and then stand by hlm." Mrs. Prentice— 'You mean that you give him all your trade?" Mrs. Binthyre—"No, I mean that I stand by him while he is cutting off the

Tommy-"Paw, what's a Mugwimp?" Mr

Figg-"I answered that question for you

Figg-"Oh! Why he gets his opinion of the Democrats from Republicans, and his opin ion of the Republicans from Democrats."-Indianapolis Journal. np a quarter of a pound of coffee and a pound | SASII RODS, self adjusting, with Br of tea," Careful Grocer-"Isn't it a quarter of tea and a pound of coffee she wants?" Small Boy-"Well, it's somehow that way and-oh, I forgot, send us up a barrel of onions and half-a-dozen Bermuda potatoes

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to enter .- Congregationalist

"Have you written anything lately for an of the magazines?" "No. I'm shut off from the whole lot. Every one of them has ac cepted stuff of mine, to be paid for on publicepted stuff of mine, to be pand for on putulication. It is a way they have, confound them, of banging a fellow up. It may be years before any of them publish my contributions, and in the meantime I'm shut off from sending the many more."—Roston Transport without forther properly without forther properly in the price of the Instrument, at boronurs has properly without forther properly. Illustrated Catalogues, with net price, free. 5c and 10c. from sending the many more."—Roston Tran-

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Bodkins, how do you distinguish organic matter?" Bodkins (glibly, having committed

the answer to memory) — "In the organi world every individual springs from som

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"'Sirl' she exclaimed with a Jack Frost in "'What are you thinking about? Who are yon, sir, and pray, what are you doing here?

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